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# TUC demand for minimum national wage

tory minimum wage

● The resolution was carried despite ● Demands for increased funding for

the test in appeal and the test in appeal and the test in appeal and the test in a tes The Trades Union Congress agreed in Brighton yesterday that the next Labour government should introduce a statu-tory national minimum wage for about eight million lowpaid workers despite oppo-sition from powerful union

> An alliance between the electricians and the trans-port workers failed to per-suade delegates that they were taking the first step towards legally enforced wage control.

In any event, they were told, they were cruelly raising hopes that would never be fulfilled because the price was too high.

But an impassioned plea
from Mr Rodney Bickerstaffe, general secretary of the Na-tional Union of Public Employees, to end "exploitation in Thatcher's Britain" was closer to the mood of the

He said: "If it's OK for the Tories to bring in laws making the rich richer, it's OK for us to bring in laws to stop the poor getting poorer".

However, the commitment, which unions such as Nupe have been trying to achieve for 20 years, could cause difficulties for Mr Neil Kinnock if

**Tomorrow** 

A clued-up

champion

Dr John Sykes will

not be taking part

in Sunday's annual

crossword contest

much to the relief

of everyone else.

The eight-times.

ciues to success

winner gives some

Portfolio

● The £4,000 daily prize

in The Times Portfolio

Gold competition was

shared yesterday by

Grugeon of Shafford.

Guildford, Surrey, and

Mrs Penelope Hilling of

£4,000 to be won today.

Portfolio list page 25;

rules and how to play,

information service,

Death threat

Faced with threats to kill six

French hostages in Beirut,

Paris denied it was acting with

Washington to win their free-

dom and said two Iraqi dis-

sidents expelled from France

Lord Maybray-King, former Speaker of the House of

Commons, died yesterday aged 85 Obituary, page 18

Visas warning

The introduction of visas for

relations, an Indian Govern-

Speaker dies

page 20.

could return

two readers. Mr L

Leighton Buzzard,

There is a further

Collins/Times

The TUC agreed that a future Labour government should introduce a staturely reference to figures, could cause difficulties for Mr Kinnock if elected

strong opposition from Mr Eric Ham-mond and Mr Ron Todd all areas of education were passed unanimously. Page 4

By Nicholas Wood and Tim Jones For, while the Labour leader supports the principle of a wages floor, enshrined in a

joint policy document agreed by his party's national exec-utive committee and the TUC General Council in July, he is known to be concerned about trical, Electronic, Tele-the costs and will resist pres-communication and Plumbsure for its precipitate introduction.

The resolution passed without a card vote makes no specific reference to figures, but Mr Bickerstaffe has his sights set on £116 a week, two thirds of average earnings.

Swift implementation would land industry and a future Labour Chancellor with a colossal bill and much will depend on how union leaders interpret the clause in the motion saying that the mini-mum wage should be "phased in, rising from its initial level to reach its target level within

a fixed period".
Introducing the motion, Mr
Norman Willis, the TUC general secretary, conceded that there would be "hard graft" over the target figure in the national economic assessment - the summit between trade union leaders and Labour ministers planned for

\$4 billion

issue to

aid pound

The Government yesterday

gave notice that the pound

the run-up to the general

It raised \$4 billion (£2.7

billion) in a record issue on

the international capital mar-

kets as extra ammunition in case political uncertainties

The previous record was a

similar capital-raising exercise

- for \$2.5 billion - just over a

year ago. That was made to bolster Britain's foreign cur-rency reserves just before the

winter collapse in oil prices, when the Bank of England

intervened heavily in the ex-

change markets to support the

Yesterday's issue, with firmer oil prices, pushed the pound back above \$1.50. It

The move prompted speculation in the City that the Government was about to take sterling into the exchange

rate mechanism of the Euro-

EEC fixed currency link.

pean Monetary System - the

This was firmly denied by

officials at the Treasury and

Before the summer recess the

Prime Minister gave her firm-est denial yet of plans to take the pound into the EMS at an

Instead, the money appears to have been raised to help

support the pound as the

clection approaches when the

alternative - raising interest

rates - could be politically

The \$4 billion raised yes-

terday will lift Britain's gold

and foreign currency reserves

Record issue, page 21

to almost \$23 billion.

early stage.

inopportune.

the Bank of England, however

rose 1.1 cents to \$1.5005.

send the pound tumbling.

election.

Mr Bickerstaff argued strongly that delegates had a moral obligation to provide a legal safety net to protect their fellow workers from poverty. But Mr Eric Hammond, general secretary of the Elec-

rades Union, and Mr Ron Todd, general secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union, retorted that the wages move could have precisely the opposite effect to the one intended.

Mr Hammond said: "Competitive industry cannot be rejigged into some sort of social service. We cannot run a successful industry like an out-patients department of the

In an uncompromising defence of wage differentials, he said skill and responsibility had to be rewarded through free collective bargaining to create the prosperity to deal with poverty.

Mr Todd said that a statu-tory minimum could drag down wages if set too low.

"It could be used as a lever to depress wage levels...It immediately after an election road to a statutory incomes

City backs

investor

protection

By Lawrence Lever

New rules to protect inves-tors after the City's big bang on October 27 have been

The rules will govern the way in which members of the

Stock Exchange conduct their

business in the equity, govern-

fixed-interest markets.

ment securities and corporate

The 40 pages of rules are designed to cater for the new

dealing practices that will come into effect on October

27 - when the system of fixed

commissions on share and

gilts transactions will be dis-

mantled with the separation

of the functions of stockbroker

They are prefaced by a general principle requiring all Stock Exchange member firms

to "handle their business in a

consistent with good market practice. This is meant to outlaw practices such as exces-

sive trading of investors'

shares, purely to generate extra commission for the

Clients of Stock Exchange

member firms will have to be notified in advance of the basis on which the firm is acting. In other words, firms

must tell their clients in advance whether they will he acting as principals holding stock on their own account

and selling it 10 clients, or as

In the latter case the firm

will be subject to extra duties requiring it to act in the best

interests of its clients. This

will generally require it to buy

or sell shares for the client at

the best price available in the

the client's agent.

manner which is fair and

and stockjobber.

Final version

stock-broker.

Council

# Mrs Margaret Thatcher pausing to admire Ryan Mason, aged six months, during a visit to Furness General Hospital, Barrow-in-Furness, yesterday. Photograph Harry Kerr. Soviet press tells of heroism in liner crash rescue

From Christopher Walker, Moscow

At the very moment that the ill-fated Soviet liner the Admiral Nakhimov sain coloperation was to try and reach ission with a large Soviet cargo ship last Sunday night, scores of its unsuspecting passengers were out on the top deck dancing in the open air to the ship's orghestry and come. ship's orchestra and com-

pletely unaware of the danger the coast to ity and recover the hundreds of survivors, many of whom were clinging to graphic defails of the disaster small liferafts. As is customary one of the worst of its kind with Soviet disaster reporting, since the sinking of the Titanie many individual examples of in 1912 - provided by the accounts printed at length in the official Soviet press, which shifted from its earlier practice and provided the fullest and swiftest description of a domestic catastrophe ever

According to Western diplomatic sources, the timing and character of the coverage was ordered directly by Mr Mikbail Gorbachov, the Kremlin leader, from his boliday retreat.

The accounts made clear that the dancers were probably among the lucky ones as most of the 319 bodies still unaccounted for last night were believed to have been people trapped below decks in their cabins when the vessel went down in a horrifying 15 minutes which left no time for the launching of the lifeboats.

Throughout yesterday, teams of Soviet divers continued their rescue attempt, but no one held out any chance of

Surprise move

by Karpov

in Leningrad

From Raymond Keene

Anatoly Karpov, the former

world chess champion, un-

expectedly took time out in

yesterday's game with Gary Kasparov. Their 13th game, the first in the Leningrad half

of the match, has been post-

Yesterday morning, Karpov

handed in a doctor's certifi-

cate citing respiratory prob-

The time out is Karpov's

second and leaves him with

only one in reserve for the

remaining 12 games.

poned until tomorrow.

Continued on page 20, col 8 Fifth of firms share profits with workers

set out the seven miles from

One of the sailors involved

in the dramatic rescue, con-ducted in the pitch darkness of a Black Sea night and assisted only by the beams of search-

lights from the distant shore,

explained: The water was

covered with a layer of fuel,

paint and thick black oil. The

paint was evidently from a

cracked tub and all of this

stuck around the life-rafts, the

people and the objects which

"People who grew weak

had been on board the liner.

often could not grip the rescuers' hands and sailors at

the risk of their own lives

dived into the water

The eye-witness accounts made clear that many of those

floundering in the rough sea

were nearly naked, having

escaped over the side in either

their night or party clothes.
One of the sailors told how

rescuers in bis patrol boat had

themselves."

heroism were cited.

More than one in five Britisb companies operate profit-sharing schemes for their employees, according to a survey by the Department of Employment (Our Economics Correspondent writes).

The study was done before Treasury plans to give tax relief on profit-linked pay, likely to come into force next year, were disclosed.

Schemes were operated by 58 per cent of public com-panies with more than 500 employees, and 24 per cent of smaller public companies.

# Ted Moult, bluff voice of farming, found dead

By Alan Hamilton

Ted Moult, the Derbyshire farmer who made a virtue and a broadcasting career out of no-nonsense bluffness, was found dead of gunshot wounds at his home yesterday. His family said be had suffered a brief but unspecified

illness, and confirmed that he had taken his own life. Mr Moult, aged 60, was found dead in the office of his. 300-acre farm at Ticknall.



Mr Mouit: Family said he committed suicide. Police said they were satisfied

that no one else had been

involved His death shocked res idents, who recalled him as a popular man unspoilt by fame, radio colleagues who created a character in The Archers for him in an effort to company whose products he

extolled. Neighbours said he appeared to have been suffering

from depression.

Mr Jock Gallagher, head of network radio for the BBC in Birmingham said Mr Mouli was one of those larger-thanlife characters who always brought a great deal of fresh

air into the studio".

Although he had been broadcasting for many years. he "had never lost the essential countryman's quality that made him so refreshing to work with and to listen to". True to bis public persona. Mr Moult, who was married with six children, always claimed that broadcasting was

never more than an essentially frivolous sideline to his proper business of farming. Obituary, page 18

# Family murder manhunt for former servant

By Michael Horsnell

Murder squad detectives investigating the brutal killings of five people in Hampshire launched nationwide manhunt yesterday for a former servant at the house where the tragedy occurred.

The man, described by police as violent, was named as George Francis Stephenson, aged 35, who was sacked only four weeks ago by his elderly employer, retired London publisher Joseph Cleaver. The charred bodies of Mr Cleaver, aged 80, his disabled wife, Hilda, aged 70, their son Thomas, aged 50, daughter-inlaw Wendy, aged 40, and live-in nurse Ms Margaret Murphy, aged 70, were found on Monday in different bed-

rooms of their isolated house at Fordinghridge after they had been strangled and set on The hunt for Stephenson last night switched to the Midlands, where police were asked 10 assist murder squad detectives from Hampshire. This followed the discovery that Stephenson had returned a hire car to a garage in

Coventry the morning after the hrutal killings. Police said that Stephenson hired the red Rover, C352 YRW, from a firm in the city at 10.40am on Monday and returned it 24 hours later at precisely the time the charred bodies. Stephenson is known to have hired the vehicle in the company of two other men.

A police spokesman in Hampshire said that Stephenson may have since hired another vehicle in the Coventry area and could now be anywhere in the country.



George Stephenson: Police say he is dangerous.

Det Chief Supi Alan Wheeler described Stephenson as a dangerous and violent man who may be armed, and warned people not to ap-prnach him.

He said that three shotguns and a .22 rifle, probably with ammunition, had been stolen from the fire-damaged prop-erly Burgale House at Fordinghridge, and warned that Stephenson could be armed.

Stephenson, 5ft 9in tall, nf medium huild, with blue eyes and hrown hair, had worked as a handyman for the Cleavers for two months, but on August 8 he and his wife were fired after a row and ordered to vacate their tied cottage on

the Cleaver estate. His wife, a general domestic help from whom he separated the day they were sacked, was yesterday helping police

Police vesterday recovered a television set which had also been siolen from the house Continued on page 20, col I

# BT price changes favour businesses

British Telecom yesterday announced a package of price changes likely to reduce the telephone bills of large companies but increase those of the average private consumer. It said the changes - which, if approved, will take effect in reflect our costs". November - represented an overall reduction in charges of

0.3 per cent. The Telecom Users' Association, a consumer group, bowever, claimed the changes actually disguised an overall price rise.

British Telecom claims that before privatization, profits from long-distance calls subsidized local calls. It says the changes will create a fairer balance between costs and charges for specific services. It has also been said that the price changes will help the company face competition from Mercury, the country's

alternative telephone network

which is trying to attract

company spokesman who said: It has got nothing to do with Mercury at all, we are continuing our policy of rebalancing prices more fairly to Under the proposals the nit fee for a call will be cut by 12 per cent from 5p to 4.4p,

however, was denied by a

business customers.

but the unit time will also be reduced. Quarterly rentals on home telephones will rise by 50p and rentals on business machines will go up by 85p. Some international calls, including those to Spain and Portugal, will be more expensive and connection charges will rise by £10. Overall, British Telecom

estimates that the average private consumer will pay 1.9 per cent more, while small businesses will pay 0.2 per cent less and large businesses will reduce their bills by between 1.3 and 1.4 per cent.

# capture his untamed personality, and the double-glazing company whose products he is priceless. Our expert advice is free.

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experts with unequalled experience will:-SAVE you thousands of pounds - up to 80% of the fees. SPREAD the cost over hose difficult years. PROTECT your family's future. The earlier you start a plan the better but even if you think you've may still be able to help. Send for information to l the address below or simply phone one of our offices and speak personally with: LONDON: 01-434 0712 STEPHEN WHITEHEAD RUCER MATTOCKS

# Calculus and spacemen in a Moscow prison cell From Christopher Walker, Moscow

Moscow correspondent of the US News & World Report and the only US citzen to be jailed here since the death of Stalin Indians visiting Britain would adversely affect Indian-British in 1953, spends much of his ment spokesman said Page 12 time in prison doing intricate mathematical calculus with a **EEC sheep ban** bighly-educated Soviet stool pigeon planted in his tiny cell by the KGB.

Sheep exports to EEC countries were banned last night in Details of the conditions in a new post-Chernobyl radiwhich Mr Daniloff is being ation curb. The ban will stay beld in a bleak two-storey in force as long as the Governdetention centre in Energeticheskaya Street, in the ment enforces sales curbs in east of the city, were given to The Times by his British wife. Ruth, who has been allowed two visits since he was seized

Home News 2-7
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Births, deaths,
marriages 18
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Diany 16
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by KGB agents last Saturday. "He whiles away the time talking and solving problems with the charming, erudite mathematician who the KGB have obviously planted in his

Mr Nicholas Daniloff, the cell to try and gain his confidence and report on bis moods". Mrs Daniloff told me, "There is no doubt at ail who the man really is, but he always claims to be accused of spying like my husband."
Earlier this week, Mr

Daniloff gave bis wife a piece of toilet paper with some of the prison calculus on it. He also told her that his Soviet cell-mate was a believer in extra-terrestial life, and liked to discuss the possibilties of it

at length. Mr Daniloff, who is 52 and suffers from high blood pressure, is allowed only one hour's exercise a day in a metal, cage-like structure erected on the roof of the building in which be is being held. This is worrying, because outside be was a regular daily jogger, and this was the



Mrs Ruth Daniloff: Two prison visits

way be coped best with the stress of Moscow life and his health problem", his wife said. Under Moscow prison rules, she is permitted to take him five kilos of extra food a month, excluding luxury items (which include chocolate) and excluding any containers, so that she has to he was set up by the KGB. " supply tooth powder rather think that in the long run he than toothpaste.

"In the prison they get four meals of pretty grim food a day, which is pushed through a grille into the cell. Mrs Daniloff said. Things like dental floss and shoe laceshave been removed from Nick, presumably on the grounds that they could be used 10 commit suicide — not that he is likely to do that."

Although Mr Daniloff is depressed as a result of his ordeal, his wife said he had been heartened by the amount of interest which it had provoked around the world. "I am afraid that this may be a

basically it is political", she Like senior members of the Reagan Administration, and many of Mr Daniloff's colgues, she is convinced that

long-drawn-out affair because

will get out, rather than be sent to Siberia like bis ancestor, but there could be a trial first", she

She added that she had been told at the prison that the 27year old Soviet teacher who handed Mr Daniloff the incriminating package, saying that it contained only newspaper clippings, had himself been arrested, but the Kremlin's chief spokesman was unable to confirm this.

At the US embassy, officials are growing increasingly angry at Mr Daniloff's continued detention, but in public at least they bave given no him that any kind of secret deal is under negotiation. "We intend to raise his case on every possible occasion with our Soviet counterparts", one

CHESHIRE: 061-928 2209 PETER HARRISON BRIAN SMITH WILTSHIRE: 0249-716069 MICHAEL HOPE - DEREK RIDING Post to: Whitehead & Partners Ltd., Linen Hall, 162-168 Regent Street, London WTR 5TB. Tel: (Evening)\_ Tel: (Day) Parents ages\_ \_Child Childrens ages Current proposed fees. Day £\_\_\_\_\_p.a. Boarding £\_\_\_\_\_p.a. Proposed method of payment (please tick) From income □ Capital □ Income + Capital □ WHITEHEAD & PARTNERS THE SCHOOL FEE AND INVESTMENT SPECIALISTS

# Anglicans and RCs in agreement on key Reformation question

By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent

claimed yesterday to have solved one of the key disputes of the Reformation, concern-

ing "salvation by faith alone".
In a statement at the end of a meeting of the Anglican-Roman Catholic International Commission io Llandaff, representatives of both churches said they had reached agreement on those issues of salvation and justification which gave rise to deep divisions between Roman Catholics and Protestants in the sixteeoth

The document containing their agreement has oot yet been published, and has to be submitted first to the Pope and the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie.

The dispute centres on Mar-tin Luther's insistence that Christian salvation was independent of the merits of "good works", and accused the Catholic Church at the time of maintaining a doctrine of salvation by works.
The Council of Treot, on

the Catholic side, deoied this; but until recently many scholars have regarded the gulf between the two positions as virtually unbridgeable.

in world oil prices yesterday by announcing it is to make 750 staff redundant.

Six hundred workers are to

go at its Glasgow headquarters and a further 150 at its North

Sea operational base in Aber-

deen in the coming months.

The redundancies, the sec-

ond round this year within the

company, are not voluntary.

Those who are to go have been

selected on an across-the-

board basis and have been

offered severance terms which

the company describes as

barrel for the latest redun-

dancies, which mean the workforce at the Glasgow

office has halved to 800 within

It also says, however, that

necessary anyway be-

some jobs cuts would have

cause of streamlining within

the company.
Mr David Walker, the

"generous".

angelicals in particular, as the experts. essential condition for any further progress towards unity between the two churches.

The international commission was strengthened by the inclusion of more evangelical theologians in recognition of that feeling.

A brief summary of the

agreement worked out by the commission, issued yesterday, said it concentrated on a "correct" understanding of Yesterday's statement does four priociples: faith, justifica- not refer to this. tion (including the coocepts of righteousness and justice), good works, and the role of the Church" in sal vation.

Each of the four has been defined in a way which "com-mands the assent" of all members of the commission. The summary adds: "It is their view that this agreed statement is coherent with the official formularies to which each Communion is committed.

Any outstanding differences are not such as can justify continuing separation be-tween Anglicans and Roman Catholics".

ment reached is the result of a long process of irtually unbridgeable.

A resolution of this dispute discussion over two years.

involving the presentation of

The world is not a certaio

place. I believe I have com-pleted the rationalization to

run an organization in a very

hard time for this industry.

Britoil to cut 750

staff in slump

Britoil reflected the collapse although he could offer oo

guarantees.

Official Anglican and Ro- has been treated by some papers from both sides and man Catholic representatives Anglicans, conservative ev- contributions from outside Almost complete agreement

was achieved quickly, but it is understood that Anglican evangelicals felt that remaining real differences were being hidden by ambiguities.

At one stage it was proposed to publish a supplementary document on the Roman Catholic doctrine of indulgences, about which Anglicans have particular difficulties. The commission is contiou-

ing its work on other doctrinal differences between the two churches, ootably the ordination of women. At the LLandaff meeting preliminary papers were presented and

Discussioo was also started on more detailed practical proposals for uniting the two

The ordination of women is expected now to become the commission's main theologi-cal preoccupation. Indications are that both sides are preparing for a study of the basic doctrinal issues, and not just of how relations within and between the two churches should be managed if only one

# Labour to shake up shires

A' network of district authorities responsible for most local services in the shires is being planned by the Labour Party.

have no plans at this stage to Mr Jack Straw, Labour's take any further action." The firm has already made 220 staff redundant this year. "At that time, staff were advised that further action would be necessary." Britoil is engaged principally in the exploration and production sectors and is not involved in the down-stream

Britoil blames the fall in oil activities of refining or pump prices to the current \$15 a sales. - The company estimates that the redundancy package will cost £15 million to implement but should save £30 million a

Mr Walker added: "The company takes this action leave not through any fault of said the redundancies should cannot justify certain cells, responsible for strategic beling the Garda will be considered unhelpful and undipbe the last for some time, activities."

By George Hill

and South.

co-operation.

from the terrorists.

"I have always made clear

my impatience to make faster

progress, but we are deter-

mined to develop that closer

He said that in the North

they had had to develop a response to the big terrorist threat but that the Garda had

not faced such a similar threat

"It has produced a different

attitude and different policing

approach. I don't say that in

any way as a criticism. We

have got to do-all we can to

help the Garda develop some

of the techniques we have had

to develop in anti-terrorist programmes. While there is

there is now the opportunity

to develop close co-opera-

Mr King's comments about

tion.

spokesman on the environment, said yesterday that as well as big changes in city areas, made occessary by the abolition of the metropolitan aothorities, Labour was also considering extensive changes in the counties, involving the introduction of a strategic regional tier.

"The major urban centres in East Anglia - Norwich, Ips-wich and Great Yarmonth used to run their own affairs as inty boroughs, and did so well

"We cannot put the clock back, but what we are looking at closely is the establishment with regret, recognizing that competent committed employees will be asked to run personal services like of a two-tier system of mosteducation, housing and social functions."



Phil Tuck celebrating with his son, David, aged three, yesterday, after the jockey, on Doronicum at Southwell, had equalled the world record of 10 consecutive jumping victories set 27 years ago.

Gilbert's record equalled, page 34

Ulster border security

#### King says Garda needs help By Richard Ford

Mr Tom King, the Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, yesterday said the Irish Republic's security forces, particularly the Garda, needed help from British authorities order security.

to develop anti-terrorist tech-Mr King's remarks came Mr King also hinted at government displeasure over delays to improving cross-border security. He said that commander and the Chief Constable, Sir John Hermon, while it was impossible to seal the 300-mile border, or patrol every inch of it 24 hours a day, there was a need to develop much greater co-operation, particularly in the field of mtelligence, between North

lomatic in Dublin, but the while they had promised tone of his remarks reflects much they had delivered little growing private criticism in Senior RUC officers want the North about the lack of quicker changes and improve-progress in improving cross-ments in the South.

Mr Tom Rainey, chairman after a record of a meeting of the Northern Ireland CBI, between the RUC divisional said threats by the Provisional said threats by the Provisional IRA and the Ulster Freedom Fighters were like a creeping in which criticisms were made about the Garda's ability, was slowly built up across the leaked. The report said that country.

# Opposition may force Dublin to the polls

The Irish Republic may signs of pre-election nerhave an early general election in the actumn with the opposition threatening the beleagured coalition govern-ment with a no-confidence

motion (Richard Ford writes) .. A meeting of the Fianna Fail frontbeach yesterday decided to launch an all not attack oo Dr Garret FitzGerald's Fine Gael-Labour coalition when the Dail resumes on October

Mr Charles Hanghey, lead-er of the opposition, said: "The people want the coalition to go. There is a widespread feeling of anger with the present impatience to see progress government in the way it manages our affairs."

His party has decided to increase the pressure on the chers have recently shown ition.

**McCarthy** 

retired

by BR

By David Cross

terday that Lord McCarthy.

chairman of the Railway Staff

National Tribunal, the top

appeals body, is to retire in November. A successor has

The BR board said that it

was appropriate there should be some change to the chairmanship and member-

ship of the tribunal, as the existing members have been

in their position for many

Lord McCarthy, a Labour peer and Oxford industrial

relations expert, has been chairman since 1974, being involved in more than 60

The British Rail statement, signed by Mr John Palette, managing director of person-

nel, masks a long behind-thescenes struggle to find a successor acceptable to the

management and trade

BR has been trying to

persuade the unioos to use the

tribunal only as a last resort. This reflects its growing con-

cern, shared by the Department of Transport, that

consultation machinery is too slow and cumbersome. Names mentioned for the

full-time job of chairman ioclude Mr John Hughes, prin-cipal of Ruskin College, Oxford, and Mr lan Bu-

chanan, a member of London

Regional Transport's wages

not been named.

years".

adjudications.

British Rail announced yes-

Mr Haughey said a general election before Christmas was "a probability more than a

possibility". As the opposition front-bench met, the Cabinet began a two-day meeting aimed at devising a strategy to avoid being forced into an early general election and to deal with the serious economic problems facing the country.

The coalition's foll term is not due to end until November 1987 but the government's position in the Dail is under threat with its holding a majority only on the casting vote of the Speaker.

A vacant seat is almost certain to be won by Fianna Fail and that woold place the

# **Protesters** force staff to retreat

By Trudi McIntosh

Anti-nuclear protesters formed a blockade around a warehouse at the proposed nuclear dumping site at Elstow, Bedfordshire, yesterday after contractors slipped through an uoguarded entrance to the site.

Io the heaviest physical

confrontation so far, about fifteen protesters jostled workmen trying to gain entry forcing them to retreat to their vehicles while security guards remained inside protecting equipment

Mr Jerry Fitch, the chair-man of the Bedfordshire Against Nuclear Dumping organization, said protesters would oow mount a series of blockades.
"We will ensure no en-

gineers will be able to reach equipment," he said.

The contractors employed by Nirex, the government nuclear waste agency, cluded a blockade on Monday and installed drilling equipment. But engineers failed to gain access yesterday to sites at Fulbeck, Lincolnsbire, and Bradwell-on-Sea, Essex. Mr John Baker, chairmao of

Nirex and managing director of the Central Electricity Gen-erating Board, said extra po-lice may have to be called m. He added that only low waste products would be bur-

ied at the sites.
"I believe the protesters are misinformed. It is a classic conflict of national and local priorities."

# The Times Literary Supplement is the world's pre-eminent

# Constituency changes for 42 seats proposed

Changes to the boundaries with a majority of 6,465 in of parliamentary constit-uencies in 11 areas, involving Mark Carlisle, QC, are to be 42 seats, are recommended moved to Haltoo, held for today by the Boundary Labour with a majority of 6.829 by Mr Gordon Oakes.

The changes, most of which involve only a handful of to lose 1.312 electors to electors, are designed mainly Shoreham, also Conservative.

where more than 500 electors Salisbury. are to be transferred.

to briog the constituencies Reading East is to lose 533 to back into line after the local government boundary adjust-ments of the past three years.

They include three cases Grantham, Hertfordshire and

The changes kwould take Just under 2,000 voters place at the first general from Warrington South, held election after their approval.

# Chaotic end to a brave new world

By Alan Hamilton Mr Eric Schury's misfortunes began last Friday when he sold his camera

when he sold his camera equipment for £600 and bought an old boat, an ont-board motor, and a sail.

He loaded the boat with a hucket of cheese, five litres of chocolate and a considerable quantity of hand-rolling to-bacco and, in the finest traditions of Cabot and Drake, see sail from Newnott, Gweat, set sail from Newport, Gwent,

in search of a new world.

His initial destination was His initial destination was Milford Haven, an easy 200-mile coastal passage down the Bristol Channel. Had he achieved that, he intended to proceed to the Mediterranean in search of work. Mr Sebury, aged 48, divorced and unemployed for two years, felt in serious need of adventure and one mastures. oew pastures.

But from the outset on

Monday morning of what proved to be a voyage with epic proved to be a voyage with epic qualities of an unexpected kind, his sailing was far from plain. As he passed Cardiff his engine failed, and he drifted helplessly up and down the coast with his unrigged mast lying in the bottom of the 15ft

Naerly twenty-four hours later he drifted within a mile and n half of the shore. Unfortunately the shore was occupied by the high-security Royal Navy torpedo range at St Thomas Head, near Wes-ton-super-Mare. The Navy observed him and sent out a high-speed inflatable to investigate; when they found Mr

vestigate; when they found lore Sebury cold, wet and leaking, they called out the lifeboat. By the time the lifeboat arrived, Mr Sebury had lost most of his enthusiasm for his project, and his boat. He asked the lifeboatmen if they were carrying any explosives that might be used to blow his craft

to smithereens. They did not. The lifeboatmen towed Mr Sebury's boat into harbour, but entertained suspicions that be might be a smuggler and alerted the police, who arrived to search the craft. All they found were Mr Sebury's copions supplies of hand-rolling tobacco. Meanwhile, the errant pavigator was taken to hospital in Swansea to thaw

A spokesman for the Coastguard in Swansea, who witnessed the rescue, said: "I think he envisaged himself as Chay Blyth.

"Mr Sebury is the original disaster waiting to happen. He is perfectly entitled to sail if be wants to, but I just hope I am not on duty when he tries

chant Navy man who has also worked as a deep-sea diver, worked as a deep-sea diver, fitter and photographer, reappeared to inspect his boat 
yesterday with his enthusiasm 
unquenched. "I am not too 
pleased with myself, but what 
could I have done? It has all 
turned a bit sour, but I am not 
finished are Evently above I'm. finished yet. Exactly where I'll end up I don't know; it depends oo the water and the state of the boat.

Leaning against his leaky, peeling craft, Mr Sebury said:
"She hasn't got a name yet, bot I'm thinking of calling her

# Anderton says he will not step down

The Greater Manchester Chief Constable, Mr James Anderton, said yesterday that he will stay "very much in charge" of his force if he is appointed president of the Association of Chief Police Officers next week.

He said he would be unlikely to have to hand over power to his deputy, Mr John Stalker, except when he was on holiday. Mr Stalker was reinstated

last month after being cleared of charges that he had associated with criminals and misused police vehicles.
Mr Anderton said: There

has been much speculation lately about my position in Greater Manchester should I be appointed next week as president of the Association of Chief Police Officers of England. Wales and Northern Ireland for the ensuing year.

To remove any doubts and false impressions I would wish to inform all concerned that the anticipated duties of the president will make no material difference whatsoever to my role and function as Chief Constable of the Greater Manchester Police Force, which will continue to be effectively under my personal direction and control.

Such minor adjustments as may be necessary from time to time to accommodate any additional work or respon-sibility specifically within the ambit of the president will definitely not impinge to any great degree.

"The Police Act necessarily provides that the Deputy Chief Constable of a police force shall have all the powers and duties of the Chief Constable during any absence of the Chief Constable. "However it is unlikely that

I will ever be absent from or need to relinquish my command, apart from when I take

# Health bonuses attacked

Proposals to reward health service managers with bonuses for good performance were described as useless yesterday by the Royal College of Nursing because the managers did not treat patients.

The college said: Health

care is a team effort. Managers are only one part of that team so why should they be rewarded and no one else."

The college also shared doctors' concern that the payments could be used as a way cutbacks.

The scheme, to be in-troduced next September, applies to the 800 NHS general managers at region, district and hospital level. Bonuses of up to 20 per cent of their salary over five years will be paid to managers for meeting and exceeding objectives, which could include reducing waiting lists, developing com-munity services and identifying areas for improved

efficiency. Managers who fail to meet objectives may have their annual increment withdrawn.

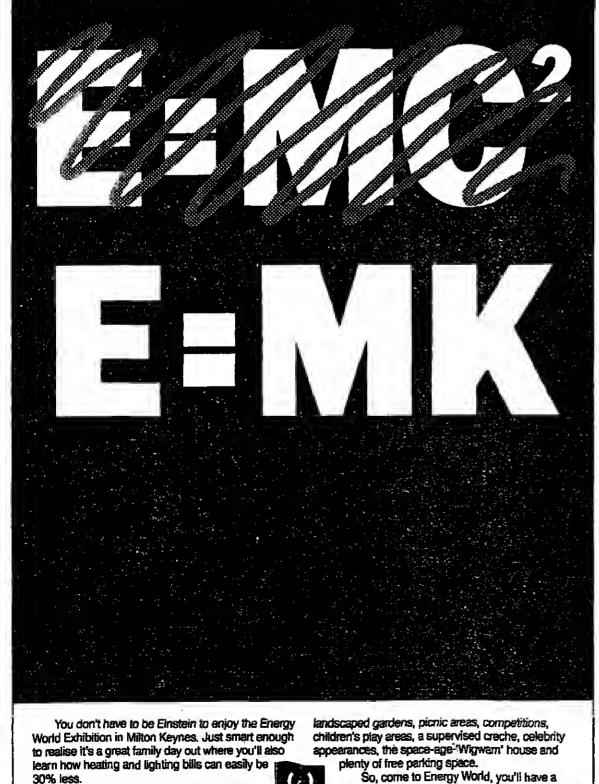
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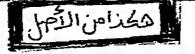


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There's also street entertainment, restaurants, bars, barbecue.

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Organised by Milton Keynes Development Corporation and sponsored by the Anglia Building Society.



Anderton will not be

# Football clubs get cash aid to help to reduce long-term dole queues

million a year.

facilities at the grounds.

marked up to £4 million a year to fund a oew scheme by the Football League and the Pro-fessional Footballers' Association aimed at creating new jobs for the long-term unemployed, improving the image of the game and helping to eradicate the problem of

Details of the programme, Foothall in The Community", were unveiled yesterday by two government ministers, players' representatives and officials of the Football League at the ground of the second division club, Oldham Athletic

Initially the programme will operate as a pilot scheme at six clubs in the North-west, including Oldham, Manchester United and Manchester

#### **Explanation** for elderly 'hooligans'

The eight Britons, including two men in their seventies, barred by the Belgians from enjoying an annual reunion in Ostend are to be offered an alternative venue or another date for their trip, it was

The eight were told that the elgians would not allow their trip because they might be soccer hooligans. Today they will be given an explanation by

British Rail said that it had looked into the banning of the £488 group booking for a weekend in Ostend.

The eight people arranged the weekend for their annual rennion; they have been meet-

ing for some years.
Mr Eddie Woods, aged 45,
who works for the Press
Association, said: "One of the people in our party is Alan Hoby, the Sunday Express sports writer, who is 72 and is about to go to Buckingham Palace to receive the OBE".

A London boxing promoter yesterday entered the debate

over the safety of boxing by

The survey, which Mr Frank Warren paid Marplan

£8,000 to conduct, sampled

1,518 adults in 100 political

constituencies. It placed box-ing second only to football in popularity - 62 per cent to 68

Although acknowledged as

dangerous by three-quarters of

respondents, more than balf

found the risks to fighters

acceptable. Seventy-five per

cent of men said they accepted boxing's risks, while a large

number of women were not so

per cent

more popular among Britons boxing compared with 62 per

I lealth.

honuses

attackel

The Government has ear- City, and will provide 61 jobs pects by experience in the under the Community Pro-gramme. The Manpower Ser-fields. gramme. The Manpower Ser-

Special emphasis will be vices Commission will provide £250,000 for the placed on involving young scheme. inner city areas and from However, it is hoped that ethnic communities. the scheme, if successful, will At yesterday's ceremony,

be expanded to include all 92 Mr Richard Tracey, the Min-ister for Sport, said that football must work at marketleague clubs, providing around 1,000 jobs with total government funding of £4 ing itself as safe family entertainment if it was to The aim of the programme improve its image.

"Football has suffered son is to create jobs for the long-term unemployed, improve contact between clubs and the communities in which they

massive body blows over the last two or three years and it has survived because of the are based, and help to utilize commitment of some people and extend public use of the within the game. But it can oo longer rely simply on the pull of the game itself to attract the It is boped that many of the jobs will become permanent massive support it enjoyed in the past. Those within football and that all those involved will improve their joh prosnow have to work hard at marketing the game as safe, enjoyahle

> This sort of scheme represents positive marketing aimed at families and young people. In the longer term the links it will build should help remove the threat of violence as it gives people a positive stake in their clubs."

In an attempt to prevent the hooliganism that has blighted the game over recent years, the scheme will include a pro-gramme of talks and visits by professional players aimed at influencing the young in schools, youth clabs and

Mr Philip Carter, president of the Football League, said that the main aim of the project was to create employnent and improve contacts between clubs and commu-nities. But a side benefit would be helping to combat hooliganism by making youngsters feel more involved with the lubs they support.

"We have to make young-sters feel that their team cannot win every game, that they can be beaten by better teams. If we can teach them to accept that in a fair and sensible way, then we will have achieved something."

which is campaigning bard to

that the risks were acceptable.

Medical research had shown

that brain damage to boxers,

developed over a number of

years, was wrecking the qual-ity of their lives and probably causing premature death.

that people enjoyed watching

boxing matches on television,

but they are not in the ring themselves. "Our main con-cern is for the participants and we accept that it will take a

long-term programme of pub-

lic information to change peo-

She said it was inevitable

Boxing 'second to football' Mr Sinton claimed that two A London boxing promoter yesterday entered the debate over the safety of boxing by publishing an opinion polls which shows that the sport is not as "working class" as is often thought. Fifty-six per cent of ABC1 men said that they were interested in that they were interested in which is command that they were interested in which is campaigning band to

frightened, and I was approached by a prisoa officer what I should say". Mr Sinton said be knew the officer's name, but did not give it. Mr Sinton said that at the

eye injury received in a prison fight. "I was told that if I did not do what they wanted my claimed. On release from prison, Mr

to lying in the witness box. He said that on two other occasions he had tried to confess his perjury, but twice when visited by police he stood by his evidence. He said yesterday that was because he was still afraid of the authorities.

the Home Office with a solicitor's affidavit as to the date it was deposited.

Mrs Whelan said yesterday: "I am grateful to Mr Sinton now and admire his courage in coming forward. He was pressured by the police and prison officers to make his statement. and I am grateful that he has now told the truth. It is the best evidence that Michael

In a petition to the Home

out that Mr Sinton is the second important prosecution witness in the case to have retracted his evidence. There have been two pre-

Unicef starts magazine on children's problems away. Then I heard that kind that you don't see all the Museveni's people [Mr time in each edition." she

civil war.

There was no water, no electricity." he writes. "What we are trying to do here is In another section, a Unicef show that Unicef workers are field worker will write a per-

real people with deep feelings." Mrs Simmons said. sonal account of the sort of problems he or she faces every day in dealing with children. In the first edition Mr Ulf Kristofferson describes what it was like to arrive io the African state of Chad after the

> Children First! (Unicef, 55 Lincolns Inn Fields, London WC2A



Mrs Katherine Westmore, a passenger bound for San Francisco, watching children at play in the new crecke at Heathrow Airport's terminal 4. The facility, which was officially opened by Susan Hampshire, the actress, yesterday, has been organized by Volvo so parents can leave their children while shopping for duty-free goods (Photograph: Bill Warburst).

### **Newsboy** case being examined

By Robin Young The Home Office is m gently examining documents submitted by lawyers for Michael Hickey, who is serving a life sentence for the murder of the newspaper boy Carl

The move comes after the prosecution witness who tes-tified that Hickey confessed in a prison shower to the killing said he had lied.

Mr Brian Sinten, who claimed at the trial in 1979 that Hickey had told him be thad fired the shot that killed the boy, told a press con-ference yesterday: "I was set up from start to finish".

prison officers had told him to strike up a conversation with Hickey while they took a shower together. The conversation was an ordinary one, prisoner to prisoner. He did not admit that be killed Carl Bridgewater but I was

time he was in solitary confinement, suffering from an life would be made hell", be

Sinton lodged a letter with his solicitor in which he confessed

Mr Sinton was traced by Mir Sinton was traced ny Hickey's mother, Mrs Ann Whelan, six weeks ago, and when confronted by her, confessed that he had lied. The letter he had left with the Barnsley solicitors was recovered and opened last Friday, and has now been forwarded to and has now been forwarded to

Hickey, who spent 89 days in the winter of 1983-84 on the roof of Gartree prison protest-ing his innocence, has been in Park Lane near Liverpool, a secure institution for the mentally ill, since March 1986. Secretary, Mrs Whelan points

vious inquiries into the case. but in neither did the Home Office find case for action.

Yoweri Museveni, the former

rebel leader] were collecting

boys and girls, so I joined them", one corporal, aged 14.

Simmons will write the cover

story on a trip she has just completed to Vietnam, where she found children suffering enormously from acute mal-

nutrition, caused mainly by protein and vitamin defi-

"We are trying to present at

least one poignant story of the

Io the next edition. Mrs

told her.

#### Disaster compensation

# Lawyers unite over claims

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

Two lawyers specializing in compensation claims have set up the country's first law firm dealing with the aftermath of disasters, which will concentrate on events with mass legal consequences, such as an air crash or a drug with

damaging side effects.

The firm is the idea of Mr
Roger Pannone and Mr Michael Napier, two north of England solicitors with broad experience in "disaster" cases. Among those they have handled are the Land's End school trip drownings; the Manches-ter aircraft fire; the Bradford football ground fire, and several product liability cases, including actions over the Dalkon Shield contraceptive

They have also been involved in claims over whooping-cough vaccine and polio vaccine. Mr Pannone, a member of the Law Society council

and a senior partner in the Manchester firm of Goldberg Blackburn, says in an interview in the New Law Journal that he had "wanted to see the development of a disaster practice" and that Mr Napier was the ohvious choice. They were thinking again and again in exactly the same

Mr Napier, a senior partner in the Sheffield firm of Irwin Mitchell, and the first solicitor to argue a case in the Eurodevice, the arthritis drug pean Court of Human Rights

Opren and the heart drug in Strasbourg, says "it seemed to us to make sense to harness the experience of the two of us Both will remain partners in their existing firms and by a unique arrangement, all part-ners of those firms are also partners of Pannone Napier. The new firm's profits are shared equally between the two existing firms. One advantage is that Pannone Napier can call on the services

> two firms in an emergency. disaster type of case is that when you're instructed, you've got to gear up to do it immediately. It will have phases of intensive activity and then it settles down for a bit." Mr Napier said.

of the solicitors in the other

# **Bomber** 'does look like me'

James Hazell has told Birmingham Crown Court of his horror of being named in a national newspaper as the Handsworth riots petrol bomber.

Hazell, aged 31, told the court that he saw pictures of a West Indian man throwing a petrol bomb during the riots on the front page of his daily newspaper, but it was not until his name was published two days later that be panicked. I was a bit horrified and panicked and went to London," he told the court

yesterday.
Mr Igor Judge, QC, cross-examining him, asked if he thought the photograph of the petrol bomber which was printed across the front pages of most national newspapers

looked like him. "There is a resemblance,"

to a building contractor's store after throwing a negative trol. to a building contractor sector of after throwing a petrol bomh causing £20,000 worth of kins, the Avon Coroner, recorded a verdict of accidental It is claimed that the in-

ond day of fierce rioting Harjit Singh Sandhu, aged 19, sparked by the visit to the city had had the car for a week. It of the Home Secretary, Mr Douglas Hurd. began swerving then ran into steel railings and an M32 Douglas Hurd. Aaron Palgrave, aged 21, of

Church Vale. Handsworth, has also pleaded not guilty to causing an explosion and de-

The case was adjourned until today.

# Two share £4,000

payout
Mrs Penelope Hilling, from Leighton Buzzard. Bedforshire, and Mr Leonard Gruceon, from Shalford near Guilford in Surrey, share yesterday's Portfolio Gold prize of £4,000. Mrs Hilling, a housewife

aged 61, was overjoyed when she discovered that her numbers had come up. "It made me feel very wobbly", she said. "In fact it still hasn't sunk in

Mr Grugeon, a lecturer in management studies at Green-wich Colleges, and chairman of the local parish council, said that he had been playing Portfolio since it started, but never expected to win.
"It was a real turn-up for the

books," he said, "especially as I almost forgot to check my numbers in time." Mr Grageon thought that he might spend his share of the prize money on reducing his

overdraft. Readers who wish to play the gain can obtaining a gold card by sending a stamped addressed envelope to:

Portfolio Gold. The Times, PO Box 40, Biackburn.



Mr Grugeon, who may re-duce his overdraft.

#### Judge strikes out order on baby mix-up A judge at the High Court in

Duhlin vesterday struck out an order preventing the parents of one of the babies involved in the baby mix-up from taking the child out of the country.

No order, however, was made on the earlier direction that the parties involved should not be named.

sure everybody sympathizes with both sets of parents in this unfortunate mix-up and I mea am sure all wish they will settle down happily now with their proper bahies".

The Irish Midland Health Board has launched an inquiry into the mix-up, which was not discovered until the babies, now two weeks old, were five days old.

#### Howell death crash driver to be charged

A student is to be prosecuted for failing to ensure his passengers' safety after the son of Mr Denis Howell, the former Labour sports minister, died in an accident in his сат.

David Howell, aged 21, was he admitted.

Hazell. of Murray Hill thrown from the hatchback's Drive, Winson Green, Bir-boot when the car, with six

cident happened on the sec- student. The inquest heard Mr

bridge. Police Constable Peter Neshit-Bell, a vehicle examiner, said ruhber bonds on the nies possessing an explosive wheel suspension mountings had deteriorated, "but it is very difficult for the driver to



# Putting a match to **furniture**

The Consumers' Associcontrols on furniture manufacturers after a survey revealed that one death in five caused by fire in the home is the result of inflammable

upholstery. Under present regulations, new furniture must pass a British Standard test against catching fire from a smouldering cigarette but a more severe test using a match flame is not compulsory.

The report in the association's magazine
Which?, published today, says that many popular forms of upholstery such as acrylic velvet and Dralon would not pass the more stringent match test the association wishes to see introduced.

The report says proposed Government legislation which would outlaw some combinations of covers and fillings would still not make the match test compulsory. The furniture industry claims the tests would reduce choice and increase prices.

Which? recommends buyers to look for furniture carrying a square greeo lable showing it has passed the match test. Furniture that has passed only the cigarette test carries the red triangle label.

The survey shows that out of the 53,000 accidental domestic fires in Britain in 1984, matches and cigarettes caused 11,000; accidents with cookers, particularly frying pan fires, caused 21,000; faulty wiring and electrical equipment led to 9,000 fires and heating appliances caused

5.000. Two fire blankers designed to smother frying pan fires also comes in for criticism. One failed the association's test and the issue is to be taken up with the Government's Consumer Safety Unit.

# Three hurt in mill explosion

Mr Richard Tracy, aiming to

By David Cross

than cricket, motor racing, cent of the population as a outlaw boxing, said that it was

Mr Warren told a press

conference yesterday that he was "sick to death" of hearing

arguments from the anti-box-

ing lobby. "I accept that

boxing is a dangerous sport. What we are saying is that we

are in a free society and, in a

democracy, if somebody wisbes to box, they should be

Mr John Morris, general secretary of the British Boxing

allowed to."

provide jobs.

Bradford, West Yorkshire,

smoke after fire raged through the five-storey building. The explosion demolished parts of all four upper floors

Assault trial Raymond Mayhew, aged 21, drummer with Signe Signe Sputnik, elected trial by jury when he appeared at Mariborough Street Magistrates Court yesterday charged with assaulting Miss Carol Woimsley, causing her actual bodily harm, on June 3. He was bailed until October 1.

By A Staff Reporter

popular magazine which will highlight children's problems throughout the world. Children First! will emphasize that children are proposed to the children are pro

children are newsworthy -

and not only when they are

missing, starving or being battered.

The magazine, with an

The magazine, with initial quarterly circulation of 40,000, will be distributed free to schools and sup-

porters of the fund. It is mod-mother being assassinated. I

elled on Newsweek, the saw them come to my bouse

American weekly news maga- and kill my father. I just ran

Unicef today launches a

# Board of Control, said that a safety package had now been introduced to protect its 600

Three workers were critically ill last night after an explosion in the dust extractor on the ground floor of the Joseph Dawson textile mile in

yesterday. At least 14 others were reated for shock and inhaling

At first, firemen feared workers could be trapped inside the mill in Birksland Street, a few hundred yards

from the busy city centre.

The three injured workers were transferred to the regional burns unit at Pinderfields Hospital,

#### ple's minds." Cable TV companies lose cash

The companies set up to provide programming to calle television subscribers are los-

ing money.

The five main cable programme ventures have lost almost £60 million between them in the past two years, but research shows that the ser-vices are finding an audience.

Next week, the Independent Broadcasting Authority will open for public inspection the applications of five consortia that are seeking to operate the direct-broadcast-satellite service and two other offers from companies that want to translate cable programmiog experience to the DBS market.

According to the submission to the IBA from Starstream, the cable programming ven-ture of British Telecom, Thorn-EMI and D.C. Thomson, cable is winning a 30 per cent share of the television audience in bomes

**Back in class** Paul Worthington, aged six the youngest-yet heart transplant patient at Papworth Hospital, returned to school

zine, says its editor, Miss Edith Simmons. Each issue

will carry a cover story high-

lighting an issue of interna-tional dimensions, but not one

which has necessarily been

given prominence by the na-

Under the headline "Not Too Small To Kill", the main

feature in today's issue has

Lindsey Hilsum, a Unicef



Miss Elisabeth Gluck: built up an annual £6 million turnover in five years (Photograph: Paul Lovelace).

# Former art therapist wins business award

By Angella Johnson

Miss Elisabeth Gluck, a former art therapist in Holloway prison, who took only five years to build a company from nothing to one with an annual turnover of £6 million a year, was yesterday presented with a top husiness award.

Miss Gluck, aged 30, the chairman of Programmes Ltd.
was named the winner of the "Women Mean Business" competition at the Savoy Hotel London.

She set up her telephone marketing agency in north-west London in 1981. "I started with only a telephone in the corner of a friend's office and it took a lot of hard work and support from my friends to reach this stage, but I always knew I would make it if I kept going," she said. Programmes Ltd and its six

some of whom have been financially supported by Miss Gluck to set up on their own. "I am optimistic about life and generally believe everyone can be successful if they get a little help. We take people on and train them, and if they want to set up their own business, we will back them,"

associated companies, which

include an office in France.

now operates in training,

recruitment, information

technology, music, computer

software and design. They employ more then 250 people.

Miss Gluck 100k the annual award and £5.000 in prize money, from five other finalists in the contest run by Options magazine, and sponsored by Imperial Life of Canada.

Each copy of Children First! costs 25p to produce and al-though Unicef has allocated a small budget for the initial issues, it is hoped that company sponsors will come forward to help to pay for pro-"The capital was in ruins.

duction costs. every building scarred by gunfire. The hotel room where I was staying had a hole in the wall caused by a bomb blast.



# Big majority shows favour for minimum legal wage

in Brighton voted by a huge cils and for introduction of a majority yesterday in favour statutory national minimum of a statutory minimum wage.

It did so in the face of strong
misgivings expressed by the Transport and General Workers' Union and the 'electricians' union EETPU,
whose general secretary, Mr Eric Hammond, said they , were being asked to vote for a -statutory incomes policy and feared that a statutory mini-mum wage would cruelly raise hopes that would not be

However, Mr Norman Willis, general secretary of the TUC, who successfully commended the joint Labour Party-TUC document advocating a statutory minimum wage, said that differentials would not be immoral or ment of the social services. illegal under statutory minimum wage legislation.

minimum wage was carried by a show of hands, the congress ----475,000 votes, an amended EETPU motion instructing the General Council that talks rewards. with the Labour Party on a joint economic policy should be based on a framework of

free collective bargaining. need to attack poverty by argued that a statutory miniachieving a minimum level of mum wage would underpin income for all EETPU oppo- free collective bargaining. achieving a minimum level of sition to a minimum wage set out in the motion had been deleted without a card vote. Amendments by Tass to the motion were thrown out.

Union Employees and chairman of tee, declared to loud applause pinning minimum, that if it was right for the Mr Ron Todd Tories to bring in laws to Secretary, Transport and Gen-make the rich richer, it was eral Workers' Union, said his "OK" for the Labour move- union opposed the composite, ment to bring in a law to stop because they believed a statuthe poor gelting poorer.

wage. He said that it was "make your mind up time". They were on the brink of a decision not just for the working poor hut for the trade union

Mr Eric Hammond, general secretary of the Electrical, Electronic. Telecommunications and Plumbing Union, opposing a statutory miniopposing a statutory mini-mum wage, said that to lay down a statutory minimum wage provided the basis for a rigid incomes policy. Removal of differentials was neither sensible nor

practicable. They could not run industry

Mr Jack Rogers, Union of Construction, Allied Trades Before the long composite and Technicians, seconding motion advocating a statutory said many building craftsmen regarded themselves as low paid. Some half a million carried by 4,146,000 votes to workers had gone self-3.671,000 votes, a majority of employed because as an 475,000 votes, an amended organization they had failed to EETPU motion instructing hring them the necessary

Mr Jack Catt. Tass, moving amendments to to righten the EETPU motion by disengaging the issue of a minimum It recognized, however, the wage from incomes policy,

Mr George Prior, Society of Civil and Public Servants, said employees of the Govern-ment had had a form of wage restraint for the past seven Mr Rodney Bickerstaffe, years, Incomes policy had general secretary of the Na- never solved economic poliof Public cies and they did not work but his union endorsed a statutory the TUC Economic Commit- minimum wage as an under-

Mr Ron Todd, General tory minimum wage was the Mr Bickerstaffe moved the composite motion on low pay improving the position of the calling for retention and low paid.

	% paid under £100/week*	Average weekly earnings (£)
Counter hands	· 69,1	85.01
Shop assistants	68.1	95.44
Kitchen hands	66.9	83.68
Barmen, barmaids	52.0	91.09
Nursing auxiliaries	50.1	89.36
Nursing auxiliaries Chefs, cooks	46.5	99.81
Cleaners	44.9	92.96
Footwear workers	38.4	112.37
Packers, butters, carriers,	37.4	99.67
Caretakers	36.8	98.40
Record Library clerks	36.2	111,46
General clerks	34.4	114.65
Telephonists	29.9	106.39
Farming, fishing and related workers	29.3	114.36
Costing and accounting clerks.	28.4	120.24

(including overtime earnings).

According to statistics released in 1985 by the Department of Employment in The Naw Earnings Survey, the following categories of workers were the worst paid in Britain (figures apply for man and women working in manual and non-manual jobs):

# Nurses call for training changes

Britain's largest nursing union wants to change the "stressful" system of nurse training and establish new "nursing practitioners" to ful-fill some duties undertaken by doctors, it said yesterday.

Miss Alison Dunn was

speaking un behalf of the Royal College of Nursing, which is not affiliated to the TUC, at a fringe meeting held in Brighton. She said that the college wanted to stem the 35 per cent

dropout rate among trainee Potential nurses were exposed to an "unreasonable degree of stress" during training and talented men and

women were dropping out at an unacceptable rate. 255,000 members, contends that it is becoming increas-ingly difficult to lind the right type of recruit and suggests switching the present training

scheme to an educational programme.
Miss Dunn also said that Britain should adupt the American system of "nurse practitioners", who would ful-fill nursing and medical duties in deprived areas where there

was a shortage of doctors. She suggested that the health service in general needed a cash injection of at least £300 million.

### Today's agenda

The TUC will be asked today to establish a new policy on nuclear power. Other sub-jects for debate are: public service pay, environment and transport policy, equal pay, South Africa and other inter-

# Road to socialism 'paved with jobs'

be paved with jobs, Mr Bill Jordan, president of the Amaigamated Engineering Union, said when he successfully moved a motion condemning government policies.

It blamed the Government for destroying the manufac-turing base and for being the principal cause of unemploy-ment, and called on the TUC eneral Council to prepare a t0-point programme to re-store public ownership and the wealth creation of manufacturing.

The motion sought endorsement of such a plan next year or at a special congress before

the general election.

The proposal would also seek planned trade; extension of free collective bargaining; special job-creation policies; reduced working time; more training at all levels; public investment in infrastructure; promotion of new technology and planning for conversion of resources from war to peace production.

Mr Jordan said that the decline of manufacturing in-dustry was the most serious Fire Brigades Union, said they charge against the present

The Government had promised the people that it would set manufacturing free to grow. The result had been that it was free to go.

"We have reached the point

where the country is not earning its keep and our oil-slick Chancellor blithely pays the nation's debts with a North Sea credit card as if oblivious of its expiry date, of the economy and un-Even then he fails to balance the nation's books. The oil, the family silver, he said.

The road to socialism had to and the Chancellor alike will run out and this motion is about the alternative.

Mr Bill Morris, deputy general secretary, Transport and General Workers' Union, said that the first task of a Labour Chancellor must be the reimposition of exchange control. His next task must be to bring home investment like pension funds from South

Africa and elsewhere.
"We want them invested here to create jobs for our

Mr James Knapp, general secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen, said that the Government was not telling the truth about unemployment. Mr Norman Tebbit would never achieve the same reputation as George Washington for truth because he was a member of a Cabinet of fibbers.

Mr Tony Christopher, gen-eral secretary, Inland Revenue Staff Federation, said the country was in deep crisis, far deeper than any minister was prepared to acknowledge.

needed to return to a world where economic needs were dealt with by economic measures and by not putting massive resources into military projects to give military

Mr Alec Smith, general secretary, National Union of Tailors and Garment Workers, said the Government was committing a calculated fraud in its presentation of the state employment. There was a case for calling in the fraud squad,



Mr Redney Bickerstaffe (left) of NUPE, and Mr Fred Jarvis, of the NUT, challenging the Government yesterday.

### Willis call for strong support on low pay

The time had come to belp the low paid: they had waited long enough, Mr Norman Willis, general secretary of the

TUC, said yesterday.

He was introducing the joint TUC/Labour Party report Low Pay: Policies and Priorities, and called on delocates to give in the party of the gates to give it strong support.

It also covered pensions, public services, investment, inflation and unemployment. It demonstrated that social justice and trade unionism went together, and was an important expression of partnership built on the firm foundation of the pre-vious year's joint statement with the Labour Party.

It was the basis for a working partnership between them, together with the

It did not baulk from the difficult issues, nor did it take one step backwards from the commitment made for a reduction of one million in the unemployment figures in two

The consultative exercise indicated a wage packet of about £80 a week, although some unions thought that too

However the report reprepolicy to expand the economy. it was unashamedly about improving social services and lifting the manufacturing base.

it was also unashamedly about consensus. Without consensus low pay was likely to become even more abject. It was time to change the warped approach of the City that gave a £40,000 pay rise to a stockbroker and a 40p rise to an old age pensioner.

The misgivings of some unions was understandable but he could not accept the amendment of the EETPU.

#### TUC REPORT .

# Investment the main factor

overnight miracles ahead, Mr trained nurses on the dole Rodney Bickerstaffe, chair- while thousands waited for Rodney Bickerstaffe, chair-while thousands waited for man of the TUC economic treatment, half a million committee and general sec-construction workers on the retary of the National Union dole while millions were desof Public Employees, said in commending the general of Public Employees, said in perate far a decent home. commending the general There were ald people to be council's economic report and cared for and children taught. strategy and in echoing the previous day's remarks of Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour

However, Mr Bickerstaffe simple, practical, realistic alternatives, all spelt out in the TUC's economic review, in get statements and in the joint TUC-Labour Party

He said that three simple words - investment, jobs and partnership - summed ap

talking about investing for the That meant investing in new machines and new technol-

ogies needed to rebuild industries and pay their way into the next century.

It meant investing in new homes and hospitals and clearing city shuns. It meant investing in the infrastructure, in people, in training, educa-

Second, they were talking about linking woused skills and namet needs.

STATE FIRMS

# Council 'should see CBI'

Motions condemning privatization and calling for the regeneration of industry were unanimously carried by the congress. The general council was urged to bold talks with the Confederation of British Industry to see whether a common approach could be established.

One motion, moved by Tass, opposed plans to pri-vatize Rolls-Royce and British Leyland. During the debate there was strong criticism of the way in which the Government was seeking to switch Royal Ordnance factories and the dockyards at Devonport and Rosyth to the private

The other motion condemned the Government's continued refusal, as highlighted by the Westland crisis, to back industry with a coberent strategy that supported it in competing in international

Mr George Mackay, Tass, proposing a monon in defence of British industry, that by creating record unemploy-ment coupled with a poor export performance, the Government had allowed vital employment and investment decisons to be taken by faceless men and women in To-kyo, Chicago and New York. The motion said that the congress was concerned at the threat posed to Britain's political independence by the acquisition by foreign in-terests of British-owned as-

sets. Once financial independence was gone, he said political independence fol-Mr Jim Magness, of the Engineers' and Managers' Association, moving the motion on regeneration of industry, said it was time the Government admitted its doc-

irinal obsession with

privatization had positively

hindered the recovery and reshaping of industry.
Mr John Golding, general secretary of the National Communications Union, attacked the conduct of the privatized British Telecom, saying that last year £500 million of profit was paid out rather than reinvested in the

"We can all see the waste and we can all see the want".

he said. "All that is missing is a government with the comon sease and will to build a maintained that there were bridge between the two." Third, they were talking about a new partnership - a

government that worked with industry and not against it, that listened to working peole, that laid down new rights for workers to share in decisions at work, that took inside everyone whom the Prime Minister left out in the was trying to get ncross.

First, he said, they were paid, women, part-time work-talking about investing for the crs, blacks, home workers.

He told the congress that that all that was not going to he easy. The next government would not inherit a healthy economy and they would get no belp from stockbrokers and speculators in the City.

He added: "But Neil Kinnock told us yesterday that the Labour Party means business. We mean business, too. And we are going to do business together when he part-time job in its place? meet the Labour government. There were more people out of in the first national economic work than every before.

improvement of living standards for those most in need -

He conceded that it was

The trade union movement had always had a vision of what the country could be like if wealth was shared more fairly, if working people could stand up as equals and if skills and energies could be released and used for the common good.

Earlier, in a strong attack on the Government, Mr Bicker-staffe had said the simple fact was that manufacturing industry was still producing less than when the Tories took over seven long years ago, the first time the country had suffered such a long-term decline.

was bogus and where was the success in destroying two fulltime jobs and putting only one part-time job in its place?

#### The TUC agreed that the first call on the nation's resources must be the creation of jobs, that the second must be

paid — and that the third must be the improvement of living standards for the rest of those in work.

going to be tough working out those priorities. There was going to be tough talking on jobs, pay, prices, inflation and investment, and tough de-

society will need."

The million new jobs claim

youngsters in full-time education and parents, proposed by the National Union of Teachers , were approved unani-mously during a debate on education and families and government education policy. Mr Robert Richardson. NUT, proposing the compos-ite motion, said that the enormity of the Government's offence against education had been realized not only by the school inspectors (HMts) hut also by parents, teachers and

backed

port for education authorities,

EDUCATION

school associations. The package proposed that all mothers should have finanall mothers should have financial security during and after pregnancy with the opportunity to continue in paid employment without disadvantage; that fathers should be enabled to participate actively in caring for their young children; and that tax regulations should be amended to ensure that workplace creches ensure that workplace creches were not a taxable benefit.

The motion also proposed funds for nursery education, after-school facilities and holiday schemes; equipment allowances, adequately staffed and maintained schools and properly run ancillary services; that educational maintainance allowances should be provided for all young people over 16 in full or part-time education; and and that a comprehensive policy on education should be devel-

oped for the 14 to 19 age Mr Fred Smithies, general secretary of the National Association of Schoolmasters and Union of Women Teachers, said that the Government had been irresponsible in pressing ahead with the new GCSE examination without providing adequate teaching Dr John Chartres, Association Teachers

ation of University Teachers, said: "Within a decade our schools, on current entries to university courses, will not have anything like the reasonable number of physics and mathematics teachers that this

Miss Brenda Hodson, National Association of Local Government Officers, drawing attention to the position of low-paid ancillary and sup-port staff in the education service, also complained that the GCSE had been introduced without adequate resources.

# Tories are attacked on education

Conservative policies on education were designed to be divisive, but the unions would have none of that, Mr Fred Jarvis, general secretary of the National Union of Teachers. said. He was introducing debates on education and

training. Extra money had been made available to some areas of education, be said, but the public must not be deceived. Never in the history of public relations and media manipulation had so much been made of so little to so many. Spending this year on education had been 6.7 per

cent less in real terms than in He hoped that the new Secretary of State for Education and Science, Mr Kenneth Baker, would pay more attention than his predecesor to the reports of the school inspectors (HMIs) in which they pointed to shortages of teach-

ers, staff and equipment.

#### TRAINING

# Call for more apprentices

Resolutions on youth unemployment and youth education and training were passed, despite reservations on some aspects of them expressed by some unions.

The first urged the general council to press for a substanital increase in apprentice intake in industry and for a large education and vocational training programme to provide the skills and qualifications necessary to meet the challenge of Britain's industrial competitors and of new technology.

The second motion called

for a fundamental re-examination of education and training for 16 to 18-year-olds based on universal rights to free education and training with improved financial support. Mr Bill Mnrris, Transport and General Workers' Union,

said that young people should be encouraged to continue in education with a maintenance allowance. To those thinking of oppos-ing the second motion, be said that it was their young people who were being victimized and who were rioting in Brixton, Toxteth and else-where. They could not leave it to organizations such as Business in the Community, but had to become trade unions in

the community.

Mr Spike Wood, National
Communications Union, criticized British Telecom for doing less than it had ever done to train young people, even though BT was one of the largest and most profitable companies.
Mr Bill Heeps, National

and Local Government Officers' Association, said their reservations about the second motion was that it did not contain words that had been in the original motion calling for local funding to be main-

They were committed to local democratic accountability and Nalgo would not support any proposals for further centralization of ed-

ucation.
Mr Bob Gillespie, Sogat '82, said his union had reservations about the first motion

His union could could not find a commitment from employers that apprentices would be taken on on a lasting basis. His industry had crafts that were being decimated by new technology, and skilled people were being thrown on the scrap heap.

Employers would love to have just what is in the motion. They want a vast reservoir of skilled young people to be picked up or laid down or not picked up as they wish or, as they see it, as the market dictates."

Mr Roy Grantham, chair-man of the TUC employment policy committee, accepted the two motions for the general council, although he said the language of the second was intemperate. He assured Nalgo that the council would not accept a centrally controlled education service.

They were well aware of the weaknesses of the Youth Training Scheme and on a number of occasions had secured more funds for it.

# COMMENTARY Cash aid plea on schools Demands of financial sup-

#### **Geoffrey Smith**

The most notable feature of this conference is its subdued tone. Last year the TUC came close to tearing itself apart with threats to expel even such n large union as the AUEW
for accepting public money for
postat ballots. The year before
that the conference was dominated by the trauma of the miners' strike.

Now the movement has been chastened by its loss of power. tt knows that it would suffer if it were to throw out substantia unions over balloting or any-thing else. It knows that it can no longer afford to parade the differences within its ranks. So the proceedings have been relatively restrained even on issues which would have aroused hitter passions in

previous years. Even the unions' espousal vesterday of the case for a statutory minimum wage was in one sense an acknowledgement of their own weakness. There has been much talk at this conference nbont the increasing number of low-paid workers, many of them women and many of them in part-time employment. They represent the growth of a new servant class, according to Mr John Edmonds, the new general sec-retary of GMBATU (the old General and Municipal Workers' Union).

These are people whom the unions have always found it difficult to mobilize, but now the TUC has confessed its inability to safeguard their interests by the normal pro-cesses of collective bargaining. So it is calling upon the law to achieve a social purpose that the unions feel anable to accomplish for themselves.

#### Logic based too much on outrage

There is a logic in this approach, but it seems to me a pretty superficial logic. It is based too much upon an emotional sense of outrage at the problem and too little upon an awareness of the full con-

sequences of the remedy. A statutory minimum wage must either pusb up everyone's pay in due course or squeeze differentials. Neither development should be welcome to anyone concerned about eco-nomic prosperity, to which both the TUC and Neil Kinnock have been proclaiming their attachment this

Higher pay all round would be inflationary and would undermine the competitive efficiency of British industry. A contraction of differentials might sound a better idea. It might be good social policy to suggest, as a number of speakers did yesterday, that the better off should accept narrower differentials so as to improve the lot of the low-

But in practice the deliberate squeezing of differentials has always caused trouble in a changing economy. It was one of the principal reasons for the failure of successive attempts at n statutory incomes policy. I suspect, therefore, that attempts to prevent a general rise in pay would create teasion between one group of workers and another, would impede the operation of n flexible economy and would ultimately be ineffective.

To make matters worse, the imposition of a statutory minimun wage might well reduce the number in work because those who offer low-paid jobs in various service trades are just the people who might be unable to afford the higher wages that would be required.
The policy would militate against the very purpose which Mr Kinnock had de-

scribed the day before as his first priority: the campaign against unemptoyment. It might be thought, therefore, that yesterday's vote illus-trated the wisdom of Mr Kinnock's declaration of in-dependence from the TUC. This is precisely the kind of ill-considered decision that the Labour leadership should not

be obliged to follow. But in fact Mr Kinnock had rushed to adopt the principle of a statutory minimum wage even before the full TUC did so yesterday. Perhaps he did so in anticipation of the thinking in the unions, in which case he would have been dem-onstrating his dependence while proclaiming his independence. Or perhaps it is bis own tender heart from which he needs to secure his indepen-

Whatever the explanation, the stand that the TUC has taken with the active en-couragement of the Labour leadersbip is n tribute to their social conscience - but not to the sense of economic realism that Mr Kinnock had sought to convey the day before

Reports by Alan Wood, John Winder, Nicholas Wood, Nicholas Beeston, Anthony Hodges, Tim Jones and Mark Ellis

# IS BRITAIN ABOUT TO CHOOSE AN AIRBORNE EARLY WARNING SYSTEM THAT'S ALREADY OUT OF DATE?

Of all the complicated issues involved in the choice of Britain's Airborne Early Warning System, there's one that's especially confusing.

Unfortunately, in terms of making a final decision, it happens to be the most important issue of all.

Which radar frequency will give Britain the most effective protection, not just for the present, but into the future?

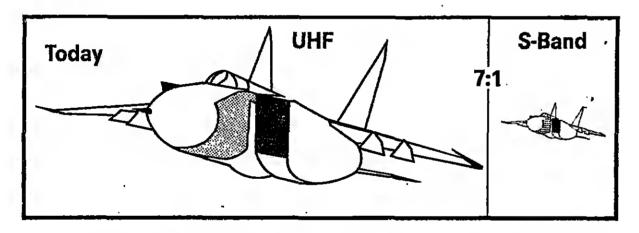
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# S-BAND v. UHF.

These are the essential differences.

1. Radar cross-sections of aircraft and missiles appear up to seven times larger on UHF than on S-Band



- 2. Radar interference, or 'Clutter', especially from the sea, (the main area of the UK application), is significantly less on UHF which means that targets not only appear larger than on S-Band but are also more distinct.
- 3. UHF is superior to S-Band in rejecting road traffic 'Clutter'.
- 4. Recent tests carried out by the Ministry of Defence have also concluded that a UHF system causes no discernible interference with ground installations.
- 5. THE INABILITY OF S-BAND TO COPE WITH THE CONTINUING DEVELOPMENT OF 'STEALTH' MISSILE DESIGNS WILL MEAN THAT IN 10 YEARS TIME THE CURRENT RADAR CROSS-SECTION ADVANTAGE OF UHF WILL HAVE INCREASED FROM 7:1 TO 100:1.

	<u>.</u>	
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# IS THE UHF SYSTEM COST EFFECTIVE?

Yes.

The system recommended by Grumman has been developed over the last twenty years and is proven, operational and available.

It can also be installed by British Aerospace in the current Nimrod airframe.

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THE PROJECT WOULD REMAIN BRITISH GENERATING CONTRACTS THAT WOULD CREATE OVER 30,000 MAN YEARS OF EMPLOYMENT IN THE UK.

The weight of evidence in favour of a UHF based system is compelling. Although it can be claimed that S-Band is adequate in meeting today's requirements, its performance is surpassed by UHF.

As for the future, that lies with UHF.

A fact that has already been recognised by the United States Navy, Japan, Israel and, significantly, the USSR.

Unless it is content with an Airborne Early Warning System that is already out of date, it is a fact that must also be recognised by Britain.

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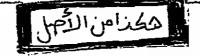
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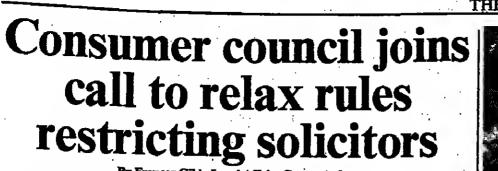
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and to join other professionals to provide a "one stop" housebuyers' service of legal, financial and estate agency advice, the National Consumer Council says today. In tice rules in the light of comments from local law draft paper for proposed changes in the solicitors practice rules, the council says it

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petition among solicitors, and therefore lower prices; and the public will be given more information and greater choice. But the proposed changes do not go far enough, the NCC says.

Restrictions on mixed partnerships reduce choice and the chance of offering a more cost-effective service.

"Many consumers would welcome the opportunity to take a "one stop" housebuyers package, which might include a survey, housing finance and conveyancing or \_\_\_ accountancy and legal advice."

The council's backing for relaxation of the rules which prohibit mixed partnerships between solicitors and other professionals comes hard on the heels of a report last week by Sir Gordon Borrie, Direc-

Solicitors should have greater freedom to advertise which also called for an end to restrictions. information in a free news-The Law Society council paper which will be delivered

such as on the relative merits

conveyancing service which provides independent finan-

cial advice, a service in which

advice is provided by the lender, and a service which

deals only with technical mat-

ters and leaves the consumer

to look after their own finan-

But as that is a new area for

many solicitors, the Law Society should take on the role of

training and advising solic-itors who want to become

experts in giving financial advice, the council says.

In general the NCC says

ripe for explonation".

will, within the next few weeks, be considering the

On advertising, the National Consumer Council says supports the intention to remove some of the restrictions on advertising by solicitors.

That will lead to competition among solicitors and of work they do. "so people can make better judgements on their skill and experience".

Solicitors should also be allowed — if the client agrees — to tell people about their — success stories of past cases, to encourage others in similar situations to enforce their

The council also disagrees with the Law Society that solicitors should be allowed to advertise only through speci-fied media. It backs a ban on unsolicited visits and telephone calls, hut sees "no good reason why solicitors should not advertise by direct mail".

there is "enormous scope" for using advertising to provide a better and cheaper service to ordinary people in areas of law Mr Michael Montague, chairman of the NCC, says: "It is a nonsense to ban which are not well served by traditional practices such as solicitors from advertising their services by direct mail welfare benefits, employment and immigration.



Aldaniti, the racehorse which will raise £250,000 for cancer research, with former jockey Bob Champion (left) and actor Bob Hoskins in London yesterday (Photograph: Dod Miller).

# Aldaniti in £250,000 cancer walk

Aldaniti, the horse that won the Grand National in 1981 after recovering from a broken leg, is to walk more than 250 miles from London to Liverpool next spring in an attempt to raise £500,000 for the Bob Champion Cancer Trust.

The retired racehorse will he ridden for one mile sections of the trip by celebrities John Hurt, each of whom will be expected to raise £1,000 in sponsorship for the trust.

The journey will end when Bob Champion, who rode Aldaniti to victory after making a dramatic recovery from Aintree racecourse on April 4,

exactly six years after his Grand National win. Organizers hope the £250,000 raised by the 250 celebrities who will ride the horse be doubled by additio sponsorshi the route. nsorship from people along

All money raised will be onated to the Bob Champion

# **Doctors say plight** of disabled people is being ignored

Doctors accused the Gov-roment yesterday of college would now press the ernment yesterday of overlooking the needs of phys-Government for equitable funding between residential ically disabled people. and community care.

A working party report pub-lished by the Royal College of "The Government £300 a week for hospital care hysicians claims there are glaring deficiencies in for the disabled and about £200 for residential care. But a community services and that person living at home will be nore funds are needed to mprove residential units for the severely disabled.

The college says that younger physically disabled people, between the ages of 16 and 64, are not included in the three priority groups which the Government has singled out for attention: the mentally handicapped, the mentally ill. care were more that twice that given to someone living at

and the elderly.

"Despite the medical responsibility towards them, the young disabled constitute a group whose interests none of the established medical specialties has unequivocally agreed to service," the report

says. Because more disabled people are cared for at home. those in institutional care are likely to be very dependent with multiple disabilities, including behavioural and communication disorders.

The trends may well require new objectives and new approaches to staffing, management and training the report adds.

Dr John Harrison, a mem-

ber of the college working of resources

hucky if he or she gets £100 per week," he said.

Disabled people had the right to as much chince as their abilities allow, and part of that choice depends on access to finance, the report says. It was plainly inequitable that social security payments paid for a place in residential

"Equitable funding would allow more choice and would allow clearer appraisal of the relative merits of community and institutional care." it says.

The college also said there was an urgent need for an initiative to ensure collaboration at local level between the National Health Service, local authorities and the voluntary and private sectors.

It pmposes establishing a local disability forum with representatives from all the agencies, together with disabled people and their carers complemented by a system of monitoring the development

# Search for Libyans intensifies

By Peter Evans Home Affairs Correspondent

Twenty-three missing Libyans are being sought by the Home Office, police and security services in the face of renewed concern about Colonel Gadaffi's terrorism role,

An investigation was launched in the wake of the American raid on Libya amid fears of possible reprisals. The aim was to locate 54 Lihyans who had then overstayed their

The investigation has been made more urgent by specula-tion of renewed American action against Libya and with Britain being seen as an ally.

There could be a number of reasons why the 23 Libyans have overstayed their visas. One may be minor variations in the way names have been filled in when applying for a legitimate extension to a stay.

Mr David Waddington, Minister of State at the Home Office, promised urgent action when he told MPs on June 3 that of 5,560 Lihyan nationals admitted to Britain since visas were required after the shooting of WPC Yvonne Fletcher, 54 were unaccounted for.

He said that in each case the individual's leave had expired but there was no evidence they had left the United Kingdom or applied for an extension of stay. These remaining cases are being vigorously investi-gated to establish whether embarkation, though not yet recorded, had in fact occurred, or whether action is necessary to enforce departure."

Most have been traced, hut attention is now being con-centrated on the 23 still unaccounted for.

A tenth private contractor was yesterday charged with corruption in connection with an alleged bribes scandal involving more than £50 million worth of building con-

Terrence King was bailed at Horseferry Road Magistrates Court yesterday to appear next month with nine other contractors, a former Greater London council officer, and

Mr King, aged 46, of War-wick Road, Coulsdon, Surrey, who faces 18 summonses, is a director of Clostar Ltd and Ferrycroft Ltd, general build-ers and plumbers. He faces 11 charges, six alleging he bribed PSA officials with all-expenses paid holidays to Las Vegas as a reward for helping him, and other contractors, to win agen-

Mr King is accused of bribing Mr Stanley Hunt, a former GLC technical officer,

He is also accused on four counts of giving Civil Servants at the PSA District Works Offices at Wallington in Surrey, Westminster and Chelsea, false tenders in respect of contracts for work at St James's Palace; the Royal Hospital in Chelsea, and Harpenden House, in West-

with two holidays to Las

# Contractor charged in bribe case

tracts for works at royal palaces and other government buildings.

nine officials of the Govern-ment's Property Services Agency (PSA).

The 19 co-accused face 88 summouses between them, some involving cash bribes, holidays to Miami and contracts for work at Hampton Court Palace.

The charges come after a two-year investigation by the Metropolitan and City police company fraud department.

# CHARGES

# Price changes towards a fairer deal

The 1986 review provides for an overall reduction in British Telecom's regulated prices - in accordance with its operating licence.

The main theme of the review is fairness. Some services cost more to provide than others, and the differences have not always been reflected in the price the customer is asked to pay. That's why there are ups and downs in the panels below.

Over three years, British Telecom's price changes on

exchange line rentals and ordinary dialled calls taken as a whole will, on average, have been kept some 3 per cent below the Retail Prices Index.

Few other major companies can present a similar record to their customers.

The new rental and connection charges take effect from November 1, and call charges from November 3. The main effects of the price changes are given below (exc. VAT).\*

### ŢΡ

Quarterly rentals for residential exchange lines will rise by 50p (to £13.95), and for business customers by 85p (to £22.55).

> Most local daytime calls Monday to Friday will cost the customer more.

The price of the majority of calls over national routes up to 56km will rise.

Calls to Spain, Portugal, Gibraltar, and some non-European countries will cost more.

So will cheap-rate calls to the Irish Republic.

The takeover connection charge and the charges for connecting new customers and those moving premises will be increased.

The call unit charge will be cut from 5p to 4.4p, so brief calls can be cheaper.

Most cheap-rate local and national call charges will be reduced.

The cost of daytime long distance calls (over 56km) will be reduced by at least 12 per cent.

Another 45 'low cost' national routes are to be introduced, cutting charges on these additional routes by about 30 per cent.

Many calls to Europe, North America, and the Middle and Far East will cost less.

The £10 payment for changing your entry in the Phone Book is abolished immediately.

Rebates on rental charges for residential low users will be increased.

Peak and standard rate calls to the Irish Republic will cost 12 per cent less.

From October onwards leaflets with your telephone bill will give fuller details. They will also contain useful advice

on how to get the best value from your telephone. For further information telephone 100 and ask for Freefone 2500. †:

# **UNCHANGED**

The minimum price of a public payphone call remains unchanged at 10p.

The cost of a local call from a .public payphone remains the same.

Free Directory Enquiries.

Computer fraud

City firms victims of

big electronic crimes Millions of pounds have been stolen from City institutions in the past two years through computer fraud, which is one of crimes biggest growth areas, a survey has

revealed.

The survey of 30 large financial institutions has prompted warnings that the City's "big bang", the deregulation of the London Stock Exchange, will see a further boom in the illicit transfer of funds from company accounts to Swiss bank accounts and the like.

Trusted employees are frequently fleeing the country after switching sums in excess of £1 million to their own private accounts elsewhere in the world, according to the accountancy firm Deloitte Haskins and Sells.

The firm's computer services division says that the growing use of computers in the City has not been matched by tighter security.

Mr John High, a Deloitte partner who organized the survey, said: The big bang is only happening because com-puter technology makes that kind of large-scale operation possible. It is all tied in with buying, selling, making deals and transferring the money, but security systems are not as

up-to-date as the computers are going to be. Everywhere we have been, we have seen the opportunity. if somebody has the desire, to subvert the system."

were very likely to be discovered, but the problem was that Mr High said those crimes

"If it is detected in the next few hours, it is too late. The person who has perpetrated it may well have left the building

and caught a plane."

Mr High said that only a fraction of such crimes were reported because companies feared the publicity would damage customer confidence in their computer systems. He said he knew of a number of cases in which sums of more than £1 million had been

Mr High said the crimes were so easy to carry out because many large companies and financial institutions were connected directly to Swift, the network used by the clearing banks to transfer funds around the world, and to Chaps, which transfers money within Brit-

Each computer terminal is the equivalent of a cheque book, but instead of signing a cheque, with a terminal you authorize it and the money

Companies should prepare contingency plans in case their computer system fails, he said. A "crash", which could result in the company going out of business, is ususally caused by the system malfunctioning, but there have been cases deliberate sabotage.

Mr High said one consola-tion was that so far no British company has suffered in the way an American firm did. when an employee became su † Please telephone in normal office hours.

\*Unless otherwise specified, all call charges above refer to directly dialled calls from ordinary telephones.

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# Scientists told brain

# implants and drugs may assist thousands

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

Brain implants and new drugs could help to stop thousands of people suffering from senile dementia and Parkinson's Disease, scientists at the annual meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science in Bristol were told yesterday.

Research into the cause of premature ageing, with loss of memory and mental confusion, showed there was a genetic susceptibility to Alzheimer's Disease.

The finding also explained the slow but steady deterioration caused by that disorder. About 10 per cent of people older than 65 are estimated to be substantial but the recipient. be vulnerable, but the major-ity of sufferers are aged over

The discovery of the genetic susceptibility was outlined by Dr Claude Wischik of the Cambridge Brain Bank Labor-atory at Cambridge Universi-

Scientists outlined possible medium and long term approaches for treating Alzheimer-type disorders, in which the medium-term goal was to restore an imbalance of the chemical messengers in the hrain, particularly acetylcho-

line, which is associated with loss of memory and can be restored by substituting drugs.

Dr Susan Iversen, director

Dr Susan Iversen, director

Dr Susan Iversen, director of Behavioural Pharmacology, which revealed that brain cells at the Merck. Sharp and were supported by a micro-

Dohme Neuroscience Re- scopic framework consisting search Centre, described the of three strands of molecules type of substances that could plaited together like rope.

be used to restore memory in disorders where hrain chemicals had been lost.

Of mines stants of molecules plaited together like rope.

Dr Wischik's group also identified an "aberrant" natural protein molecule which

were being reproduced in cell tried to get rid of it by the animal and volunteer human usual process to dispose of subjects, she said. Drugs unwanted or "garbage" mol-which affect transmission of ecules. But the abnormal one chemicals in the hrain and was a stable partner and the cause memory disorders close-

was expected to come from a discovery that showed how the fault occurred in the brain

The chemical deficiencies was produced in the cell. The

heimer's Disease.

She said drugs which stimulated the production of acetylcholine also reverse faults which were caused in the experiments. She believes replacement of chemical messengers by drug therapy held the best hope for treatment in the medium term.

Such garbage did not work.

As it accumulated it caused the strands to collapse in a heap. That tangle of microscopic filaments inside brain cells was recognized a long time ago as a characteristic of cells affected by Alzheimer's Disease. But it needed the advances in modern molecular hiology to show how and why it had happened.
The unwanted protein has

only just been identified and scientists are starting to think about ways of preventing it from forming.



# **Scientists** uncertain over food additives

By Our Science

The use of additives in food does not benefit consumers but is "immensely beneficial" to the od industry, specialists said

uncertainty" about the safety of chemical additives among scien-tific researchers but the industry its given the benefit of the doubt by government departments, Professor Erik Millstone, of Sussex University, said during a

But Mr Peter Stracham, n food industry scientist, said additives were not an issue of additives were not an issue of public safety and the controversy over their use has been created by pressure groups.

Miss Caroline Walker, coauthor of The Food Scandal and a member of the Coronary Prevention Group, said studies reveal that children eat large amounts of crisps, sweets, snacks and drinks which were "tarted up" with artificial colours and flavourings to make them more attractive.

ours and flavourings to make them more attractive.

"Many other foods contained additives which misled purchas-ers and represented legalized consumer fraud, she claimed.
But Dr Peter King, secretary of the Society of Chemical Industry, said: "We live longer than ever before, our children erow taller and stronger than grow tailer and stronger than their parents and athletic records continue to be broken. These are not the symptoms of a

# Widening health gap between the rich and poor

The health gap between rich ing with an increasing percentpoor living standards, accord-

ing to the latest evidence. The growth of unemploy-ment, the fall in low wage levels, and the increase in early retirement has led to more people experiencing hardship, Professor Peter hardship,

Townsend said. "The social distribution in Britain of income and wealth seems to have become more polarized in recent years," he added.

Professor Townsend, professor of social policy at Bristol University, presented a review of recent studies of nequalities in health in

While only eight deaths per 1.000 of the population happen among men under 64 years in social classes one and two, 16 deaths per 1,000 occur in the same group of men among social classes four and five. The numbers of people whose income is below or slightly above the "poverty line" of supplementary benefit has increased from 7.4 million in 1960 to 16.3 million in

Among the most deprived and poor in Britain is widen- areas of the country is the North-east. In some parts of age of the population having Middleshrough unemployment five years ago was 36 per

> But hardship is not confined to the North. The review states that in Bristol, the rate of stillbirths and infant deaths in the St Paul's area, the scene of riots in recent years, is twice as high as in the well-to-do suhurb of Westbury on Trym. Deaths among adults under 64 averaged 57 per 10,000 of the population compared with 22 per 10,000 in Westbury.

Conditions in outer London suburbs, especially to the south and east of the capital, are far batter than those in the inner city. Professor Townsend said, with areas of Hackney, Tower Hamlets and

Lambeth worst of all, However, a different view of the health gap was offered by other researchers yesterday. A study by Dr Julian le Grand, of the London Schoolof Economics, and Professor Raymond Illsley, of Bath University, suggested that there has been an almost continuous rise in the length of life of the average individ-ual in Britain in the past 65

# Smoking plan to save 20,000 lives

By Our Science Correspondent

per cent in the next five years without harming government revenue, a researcher said

The reduction would lead to 20,000 fewer deaths a year and a drop in smoking related diseases, Mrs Joy Townsend, a research scientist at Northwick Park Hospital, Harrow, said.

It could be achieved by a policy of sustained health education with real increases in cigarette prices, she said. One in every four smokers die up to 15 years prematurely and Britain has the highest lung cancer death rates in the

world, she added. Increases in cigarette tax have boosted government revenue while decreasing consumption and tax is an "effective ally" of preventive medicine, she said. Forty years ago cigarette tax was a leading source of revenue but now it

Smoking could be cut by 20 total, with other taxes, such as value-added tax and petrol

tax, assuming greater value. It has been calculated by health education campaigners that it costs £199 to add a year to the lifespan of people who give up smoking. The cost of saving a year of life by the simple means of a GP advising his patient to give up is about £167, she said.

A year of life gained by a coronary artery hypass operation costs £800 and a heart transplant costs £5,000 for a year gained.

"These comparisons are a strong argument for more resources to go to smoking con-trol programmes," Mrs Town-send said. "A further 20 per cent rise in prices, curtailment of advertising and continued health education would result in a further 20 per cent reduction in smoking without detriment to the hudget," she

# Plants get | Safety for new role in medicine

Extracts of relatively simple compounds from four families of wild plants are causing excitement among scientists be-cause of their potential use in

medicine and agriculture (Our Science Editor writes). The substances resemble simple sugar compounds, such as glucose and fructose,

but they are alkaloids with important medicinal properties. The details were de-scribed by Dr Linda Fellows. of the Royal Botanical Gar-

These substances have at-tracted attention because certain enzymes that process sugar in any organism are unable to distinguish between true sugars and these alkaloid "mimics", which find their way into the parts of the organism where enzymes are active. The mimics can sabo-tage or be used to enhance the action of the enzymes.

One mimic of glucose. DNJ.
extracted from the black mulberry, strongly inhihits Maltase, the enzyme which is
important to digestion, but it
has little effect in an organism
like the pest beetle, which
attacks stored pulses. A mimic
of fructose, DMDP, which is
found in some tronical wild found in some tropical wild beans, prevents the enzyme in the beetle but not in mam-

# quake **buildings**

By Our Science Editor

New safety standards for the design of buildings in earthquake areas may follow the results of research into the disaster in Mexico last year done by Mr Martin Degg, of Nottingham University.

He showed that buildings between nine and eleven sto-reys high experienced the most damage because of the geological characteristics of the ground, which amplified shockwaves and "tuned" them to a particular vibration.

Mr Degg said his analyses showed how different types of construction responded to shaking and he identified the huildings that were most susceptible. Measurements made in his research could be used to assess the behaviour of different types of soil.

Almost all damage in Mex-ico was restricted to buildings over an old lake bed where soft, water-saturated clay deposits amplified shock-waves by a factor of eight when compared to bedrock motions.

The effect of the amplifica-tion varied between buildings, with rigid structures perform-ing better than flexible ones, and the height of construction played a vital role. Buildings between six and twenty storeys high were worst affected.

# 'Crucial' child abuse conferences disappoint

The value of special con-ferences of health and social workers concerned with cases of child abuse has still to be proven 12 years after government recommendations about their "crucial importance", a researcher said yesterday (Our Science Correspondent

Better communication among the professional workcrs. police and teachers was urged by the Department of Health and Social Security, leading to the setting up of case conferences" to discuss action on specific cases of

Although many benefits have resulted, a study of some

negative impressions". Dr Brian Caddick said.

In one case the outcome was the arrest of an innocent person and the further abuse by the real perpetrator of the original injuries to a child. In other cases, key people were frequently absent from meetings and there were gaps in information.

Dr Caddick, a lecturer in applied social sciences at Bris-

applied social sciences at Bristol University, said probably too much had been expected

of the conferences.

More research was needed to develop understanding of how traumatic experiences for their children and crises for their families might better be manhave resulted, a study of some conferences produced a "cat-alogue of shortcomings and difficult task", he said.

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# France denies Muslim claim of collusion with US on Beirut hostages

In the face of new threats against the lives of six Frenchmen being held hostage in Beirut, Paris yesterday refuted claims that it was acting in collusion with Washington to win their freedom, and said that two Iraqi dissidents expelled from France in Feb-

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ruary were free to return. The new threats against the hostages were made by the Islamic Jihad, the extremist Muslim group, in a text accompanying a video-cas-sette of one of the hostages, M Jean-Paul Kauffmann, and left at the Beirut offices of the American ABC television channel on Tuesday night.

Looking pale and ema-ciated. M Kauffmann, a journalist who has been held for the past 15 months, accused Paris of having abandoned the hostages and appealed to it to take urgent action to secure their release.

"We live in constant fear and are perpetually obsessed

From Diana Geddes, Paris by death ... Anything could happen ... We are ured, sick, and nervously exhausted. Our friends must put pressure on our leaders, as a matter of the most utmost urgency, before

our kidoappers lose patience." M Kauffmann said the spark of hope generated from the release in June of two other French hostages had soon faded. "Having obtained that gesture, our leaders are no longer interested in us . . . We feel desperate and completely

M Jean-Bernard Raimond, the French Foreign Affairs Minister, commenting on the Islamie Jihad's accusation that France's policy in the region was "still dependent on that of the United States". said: "France's action is completely autonomous and independent of all others".

The only specific demand made by the Islamic Jihad in its communique was for the

tanker?" he asked.

daylight hours sailing near

The chairman of the Na-

tional Iranian Tanker Com-

pany, the man in charge of

Iran's vulnerable oil export

shipments from the Gulf, was

telling the truth. Most crews

sailing up to Kharg oow know

that hostile Iraqi aircraft al-

ways approach a tanker from

the south, since the pilots

woold have to fly over ban if

they attacked from the oorth.

So their missiles usually hit

Kharg Island."

return to France of the two Iraqì dissidents expelled in February who, it claimed. were still being held "in arrocious conditions in Iraqi prisons". (The group allegedly executed one of the French hostages in March in revenge for the expulsions.)

France claims the men were released from prison soon after their deportation and have since been seen by journalists living freely the families io Baghdad. M Raimond announced

esterday that they had asked for, and had been granted, visas to return to France and were expected to arrive in time to resume their university studies in Paris. M Raimond said that the

talks with "those who are able to exert some influence" on the situation of the hostages were continuing normally, and that there had been no change which could explain



Cathy Evelyn Smith, above, the woman who admitted giving John Belushi, the actor, his fatal drug overdose in 1982, has been sent to prison for three years by a judge who said "Belushi's drug-infested life led to his own death" (Ivor Davis writes from Los Ameles)

death" (Ivor Davis writes from Los Angeles). "That fact however does not absolve you from responsibility," Judge David Horowitz of the Los Angeles Superior Court said on Tuesday. "Every time you stuck a needle in

"And as a result of your actions John Belushi is dead."

Smith, aged 39, who often worked with rock musicians, pleaded "no contest" (a plea which is tautamount to a guilty one in the US) in June to involuntary manslaughter and three counts of furnishing and administering drugs to Belnshi, aged 33, who died in March 1982 in a Hollywood hotel. In exchange for her plea, the prosecution dropped second-degree murder charges and 10 other drug counts.

ing bomb damage and main-

taining their flow of oil at about 1.2 million barrels n day

through the Gulf is little short

It was also the first time that

a senior Iranian oil official had

given details of the country's export capacity and tanker movements since the Iraqi

attack on Sirri Island, "Iran is

now buying its own ships for the shuttle voyage," Mr Souri revealed. "We have bought

eight tankers in the last eight

months and we are about to

purchase another two or three

He insists that the Iraqis

will not be able to cut off

Iran's oil exports, however

hard they try to attack the tankers. He confirmed that the

Iranians were oow planning to

#### £300m aid | Jews deny part in from EEC for growth gas attack in Crete at opera

From Mario Modiano

Crete, the largest Greek island with a population of 500,000, is the first beneficiary of the European Community's new "integrated Mediterranean programme" under a seven-year development plan costing more than £300 million.

The plan, one of seven prepared by Greece and the gas sent thousands of people first to be approved by the European Commission, aims at developing agriculture and tourism. Crete's traditional sources of revenue.

One project will take advanage of the warm climate to diversify into tropical crops.

Another will seek to ease Crete's heavy dependence on tourism by chaonelling it towards a more selective market away from its saturated holiday resorts.

The main emphasis will be on industrialization. One third of all credits allocated in the formal agreement signed at Heraklion on Tuesday between Greece and the EEC will be spent on developing industry, manufacturing and advanced research projects.

The Community has undertaken to contribute just over half the total cost of the

programme.
The Greek Government will cover the rest, but the island may also benefit from Community loans of up to £87

million, Mr Costas Simitis, the Greek Minister of National Economy who signed the agreement with Mr Grigorios Varfis, the European Commissioner for Regional Funds, said the application of the programme came at a period when mistrust between the socialist Government of Greece and the EEC had been replaced by a stable relationship based on realism.

Crete was given priority because the island was one of the regions of the European Community most likely to suffer from the effects of the entry of Spain and Portugal. The Greek Government said the sum to be spent in Crete represented an investment of up to £500 for each

There are suggestions that the Government sees it as a debt of honour to a population whose loyalty largely contributed to its rise to power.

yesterday described as Zionist provocation a tear-gas attack at New York's Metropolitan Opera house during a performance by a Soviet dance company.

Moscow (Reuter) - Tass

The American Jewish Defence League has denied any involvement in the incident, to which about 30 people were treated for smoke inhalation and eye irritation after the tear running from the opera house.

Death crash

Graz, Austria (Reuter) - An Australian woman died and 20 people were seriously incollided with a truck in Styria.

Racing fixed Hong Kong (Reuter) — Yang Yuan-loong, aged 63, a Hong Kong businessman, was given a suspended two-year jail sentence for conspiring with others to fix horse races.

Animals ban Brussels (Reuter) - The European Commission is expected to order a ban this week on meat and live animal exports from Italy, because of

mouth disease. Blaze deaths

Paris - Seven people died and 17 were injured in a fire which swept through a decaying block of flats in the city

housing immigrant workers. Arson is suspected. **Blast tragedy** Dakha - At least 20 people

were killed and more than 30 wounded when a rice mill steam boiler blew up in ao industrial township outside Dhaka. Players held

Prague (AFP) - Six musicians belooging to the in-dependent Jazz Section of Czechoslovak Musicians' jazz performers group have been arrested and charged with

earning mooey illegally. **Envoy protest** 

Spain is to recall its ambassador to Chile to protest at Santiago's failure to answer adequately allegations that Chile's secret services had spied oo the Spanish Emi-bassy.

# **Alliance** charts

Nato path
From Jonathan Brande

Brussels The Social Democrat-Liberal alliance presented a united front here yesterday as leaders set out their ideas for strengthening the European contribution to Nato. They spoke to the press after talks with Nato's Supreme Commander, General Bernard

With their own differences over Britain's nuclear defences kept well covered, Dr David Owen and Mr David Steele argued that political divisions over nuclear policy threatened Britain's future role in Nato.

Accusing the Labour Party of dishonesty in claiming Brit-ain could stay in Nato if US ouclear bases were closed down, Mr Steele said: "You cannot expect to be part of a collective system of security if you are not prepared to play

Dr Owen also aired his view that Europe would have to "pick up the tab" for its own

# Iran stays buoyant in teeth of Gulf oil losses

From Robert Fisk, on board the Taftan off Larak Island, Iran

Mr Muhammad Souri leant the port side of the ships when predictions, staged a long-nine months, which now according a knowledgeable they are in-bound and the range air raid against the oil counts for more than 60 ray. You know that the starboard side when they are loading station at Sirri Island tankers damaged by Iraqi or forward in a knowledgeable they are in-bound and the way. You know that the starboard side when they are out-bound and fully laden Exocet missile is not really dangerous to the crew of an oil with oil. Sensible crewmen therefore sleep on the star-We were sitting in the captain's cabin of the 141,000board going in and the port

leaving. Indeed, Mr Souri claimed tonne Iranian "shuttle" tanker that the British-made anti-Taftan, and the throb of the missile aluminium "chaff" engines under our feet made the chairs, the table, even the cannisters with which the cutlery, vibrate softly.
Perhaps Mr Souri sensed tankers are being equipped now have actually been used some iocredulity. "Yes, you successfully against an Exocet. He said the chaff confused the see we know where a missile missile's radar during an Iraqi hits a tanker, and so we give strict instructions to the crew attack on a ship carrying the new equipment off Kharg on where they should take position and sleep during the Island last month.

· But even Mr Souri does not try to disguise what happened last month when the Iraqi Air Force, confounding all Iran's

and set three ships on fire, destroying the Iranian tanker Azarpod and killing almost all

"We don't want to see the story of the Azarpod re-peated," he said. "We don't think it will be. Now here at surface-to-air missiles, although the two Iranian naval officers sitting opposite him smiled gratefully at his

shipping in the Gulf these past Iranians' capacity for repair-

again and soon we shall return to our normal oumber of ships Larak we are further away but, in the shuttle to Kharg - 14 or more important, we have 15 tankers ferrying crude oil taken certaio new measures to prevent this happening here."
Mr Souri did not mention and eight ships taking oil products to Kharg." Shipping agents in the Arab Gulf states, it should be said, dispute Mr Souri's figures.

Mr Souri is anything but pessimistic despite the toll oo

Warning shots for Soviet freighter

Bahrain (Reuter) — An Iranian warship fired warning shots to force a Soviet cargo up to yesterday morning.

The incident comes as the large of the recaptured an offishore oil platform in the northern Gulf, wiping out the Iranian force that seized the The incident comes as the vessel to heave-to for inspection in the Gulf on Tuesday Soviet Union and Iran are Sources said Iran chal-

seeking to improve long-strained relations. lenged or stopped 10 cargo • BAGHDAD: Iraq said yes-

structure the previous day. All franian naval vessels around the platform were also

claiming that there are only 14

berths in all at Kharg and that

three at the most are working.

Yet even they admit that the

counts for more than 60

tankers damaged by Iraqi or Iranian jets. "At Kharg Island

now, we have 16 berths and

the Iraqis bave bombed them,

but we have six working again

at our "C" terminal there and

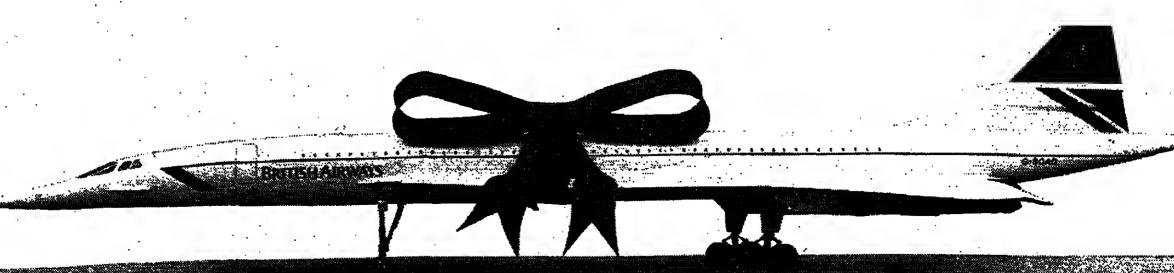
six more at the "T" terminal.

"Our oil is flowing normally

maiotaio up to three empty vessels off Larak to take up spare capacity on the Kharg shuttle if tankers are badly damaged.

Iran is oow keeping spare seamen ashore at the nava port of Bandar Abbas to take over ships whose crews decide to abandon the dangerous shuttle voyage.

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Fig. 2. The Scotlish Development Agency

Fig.3. English Estates The Developing Agency a Raleigh

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# Pretoria tries to counter pressure from within and without

# Protesters seek court order to lift ban on Soweto mass funeral

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

and local community leaders was meeting last night in Soweto to discuss their respoose to the Government's bao oo mass finerals of victims of police shootings.

Meanwhile, they instructed their lawyers to seek an urgent injunction from the Supreme Court setting aside the govern-

The South African Council of Churches said yesterday that the funeral ban showed that the authorities were oot prepared to respect the feelings, the mourning and the pain of the people of Soweto".

"The Government would be to blame" if this lack of respect for human dignity resulted in further unrest.

The government edict was issued on Tuesday night as preparations were going ahead for a funeral today in Soweto for those shot dead by the police last week, when violence crupted over threats to

A committee of churchmen and local community leaders people may attend, funerals must be held indoors, oo banners, placards or posters may be displayed, no marches or processions may take place, and only ordained ministers

may speak.

The chairman of the Soweto
Crvic Association, Dr Nthato
Motlana, one of the leading opponents of the Government, said yesterday police officers had called at his bouse and told him that no funeral could be held without police authorization.

"I told them: First, you murder our people, and now you want us to ask for your permission to hary them. Why should we?", Dr Motlana said during a break at his surgery in Soweto's Dube district.
There cootinues to be a

dispute about the oumber of people killed in last week's for a funeral today in Soweto for those shot dead by the police last week, when violence erupted over threats to evict people refusing to pay rent for their homes.

Amoog other things, the decree states that no more than one person may be people killed in last week's violence, according to The Star. Johannesburg's evening paper. It reported yesterday that there were 27 bodies awaiting burial at various funeral parlours in Soweto.

The official casualty toll still stands at 21 dead and 98 injured. The Government's

and order spokesman of the Progressive Federal Party, the official oppositioo in the House of Assembly, said she feared there could be tragic

consequences" if the funeral restrictions were not lifted. The effectiveness of the rent boycott as a weapon of protest is evident from figures dis-closed by Mr Nico Malan, the

Mrs Helen Suzman, the law

white Town Clerk of Soweto. These show that the sums of rent collected in Soweto in June, July and August were 900,000 rand, 1.6 million rand and 1.3 million rand, compared with a moothly rental income of 5 million (£1.4 million) before the boycott started on June 1. It is difficult for the authori-

ties to break the boycott because there are oo easily identifiable riogleaders, and forcible mass evictions would undoobtedly provoke wide-spread violence. So far only seven families have been

# Botha bid to head off sanctions by Japan

From David Watts

The South African Government is making a last-minute attempt to forestall the im-Bureau for Information said that six of the 27 bodies mentioned by The Star were position of tighter trade sancthose of victims of "normal

tions by Japan.

Mr R.F. "Pik" Botha, the Foreign Minister, arrived here last night for an anofficial visit

requested by Pretoria.

Japan does not have full diplomatic relations with South Africa and the visit was clearly arranged at short no-tice. The Foreign Ministry knew nothing of it until three

days ago.

Despite the lack of full relations, Mr Botha will today see Mr Tadashi Kuranari, the new Japanese Foreign Min-

has declined in recent years. Last year Japanese imports from South Africa were about £1.23 billion and exports about £700 million.

de Far East tour: Western diplomats in Tokyo believe Mr Botha's tour, also taking in Taiwan and Hong Kong, is aimed at strengthening Far Fast trade ties in one Europe. East trade ties in case Europe and the United States impose strict sanctions to force Pretoria to dismantle apartheid

SIEMENS



Mr R.F."Pik" Botha arriving in Tokyo yesterday. With him, right, is the Consul-General to Japan, Mr Jan Wentzel.

# American reporter threatened with smuggling charges

Moscow (AP) - Soviet of- brooch and a Mexican braficials are threatening to celet."

Charge the American journal
Those items were not listed charge the American journal-ist. Mr Nicholas Daoiloff, with smuggling after finding some items to his household

goods that were not listed in a customs declaration, according to Mr Daniloff's wife.

Mrs Ruth Daniloff said the customs authorities had tele-

phoned her husband's office in Moscow and told a translator that a smuggling case was being initiated. The announcement came

on the fourth day of Mr Daniloff's detention in Lefortovo prison. The KGB has accused him of espionage, but no formal charges have been

Before Mr Daniloff was jailed, he and his wife were due to leave the Soviet Union at the end of his five-and-ahalf years' assignment as correspondent for the L'S News & World Report mag-

azine.
Last mooth they sent their household goods to the Butovo customs bouse for clearance. Mrs Daniloff said customs agents spent two days

going through the items.
"In the bottom of my jewellery box, I had some rubbishy old jewellery," she said. "There also was a pocket watch that Nick got from his father oo bis 21st birthday, a locket that helonged to my locket that belonged to my mother and grandmother, a

by the Daniloffs when they entered the country, or oo their outgoing customs dec-laration, because they did not consider them valuable

• WASHINGTON: The Reagan Admioistration main-tained its war of perves with the Kremlin yesterday over Mr Daniloff's arrest (Christopher Thomas reports).

There is no doubt in the minds of seoior officials that he was arrested in retaliation for charges of espionage against Mr Gennady Zakhar-ov, a Soviet physicist em-ployed by the Uoited Nations. Officials are worried that

the two incidents could seriously disrupt the steady progress towards improving superpower relations, but both sides are clearly anxious that it should not spoil the chances for a Reagan-Gorbachov sum-mit later this year.

Mr Zakharov is due to appear in court again to New York on Tuesday. If the judge decides to release him ioto the custody of the Soviet Ambas-sador, US officials believe the authorities in Moscow might then release Mr Daniloff. Both Mr George Bush, the

Vice-President, and Mr Caspar Weinberger, the Defence

# US official hints at

By Henry Stanhope, Foreign Policy Correspondent

terday by a senior American official, who said in London that he could not rule out the severing of air links between

the two countries.

He added that be "would not be surprised" by an early meeting between the US Secretary of State, Mr George Shultz, and the African National Congress leader, Mr

Oliver Tambo.

We are determined to expand and elevate our level of contact with all the key players," said the official, who was commenting on conditioo

of anonymity.

Speaking after talks with SirGeoffrey Howe, the British Foreign Secretary, and with a senior Japanese government official, he said the aim was not to carve out identical policies but to achieve a layed the higher the price.

Further decisions this month on sanctions against South
Africa were promised yes
"broad harmony of view" in the West — on the timing of any measures as well as their likely impact

With Congress returning next Monday, he made clear that neither of the sanctions Bills drawn up by the Senate and the House of Repre-sentatives was acceptable to the Administration in its

Nor was there much enthusiasm to "bail out" frontline states in southern Africa from the folly of any double-edged economic sanctions they may try to impose. But the Administration would certaioly like to do more for regional development if the money could be found.

People were going to have to negotiate on South Africa if they were to avoid "the abyss". The longer they de-

# Prince sees | Spotlight Raleigh pioneers

From Paul Vallely

The Prince of Wales yesterday met young participants io American projects of "Operation Raleigh", the four-year ioternational youth leadership programme which was began at his suggestion in 1984.

Two recently-returned Ral-eigh venturers discussed their work on projects in rural areas of Papua New Guinea and

Mr Jim Frattarola of Penn-sylvania reported on his three months in an isolated village, in the Amazon basin, where he and other volunteers helped local people build two cable suspension bridges to provide access to districts which are cut completely off in the rainy

Miss Serena Wilson of Conoecticut discussed her work with a medical group in Papua New Guinea, where she assisted a team of field doctors in o rural programme of

cataract surgery.

The Prince, who is in Boston for the 350th anniversary of Harvard University, at which he will deliver the main address today, arrived here on Tuesday evening.

He was greeted at the airport by a guard of honour from the Massachusetts National Guard who seemed determined to remind him of

their independent status.

They were the red and blue They were the rea and brue militia uniforms of their revo-lutionary predecessors from the American War of Independence, complete with pow-dered wigs and tricorn hats. The Prince has been wel-

Dr Nathan Shamuyarira, Zimbabwe's Minister of Information, last night attacked

Dr Shamuyarira denied that Colonel Gadaffi's arrival in

summit was due to close. He succeeded in gaining the floor on Tuesday, ahead of the prearranged list of speakers, making an appeal to the international community to recognize Argentina's claim to the Falkland Islands.

Radical Latin American states, led by Cuha, have

Britain of defying all resolu-tions on the eradication of colonialism adopted by inter-national organizations.

• RABAT: King Hassan's se-

# German refugee influx soars

Bonn (Reuter) — An influx of refugees into West Germany grew by 50 per cent in August to total nearly 15.000. the vast majority of them from the Third World, the Interior Ministry said yesterday.

Influe an intense debate on ways of stemming a stream of refugees from Africa, Asia and the Middle East which is expected to top 100.000 by the end of the year.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl's Christian Democrats

A spokesman said the new increase brought the number who have sought asylum here so far this year to 66.814. The rise appeared likely to

terday proposed scrapping a constitutional clause which anchors the right to political asylum and replacing n with a more limited guarantee.

St. Catherine's House,



on Gadaffi criticized From A Correspondent Harare

media attention to the Libyan leader, Colonel Gadaffi, at the summit of the Non-Aligned Movement here.

Harare late oo Monday night had been unexpected. He also rejected reports that he was yesterday oo the point of leaving without having the chance to address the summit.

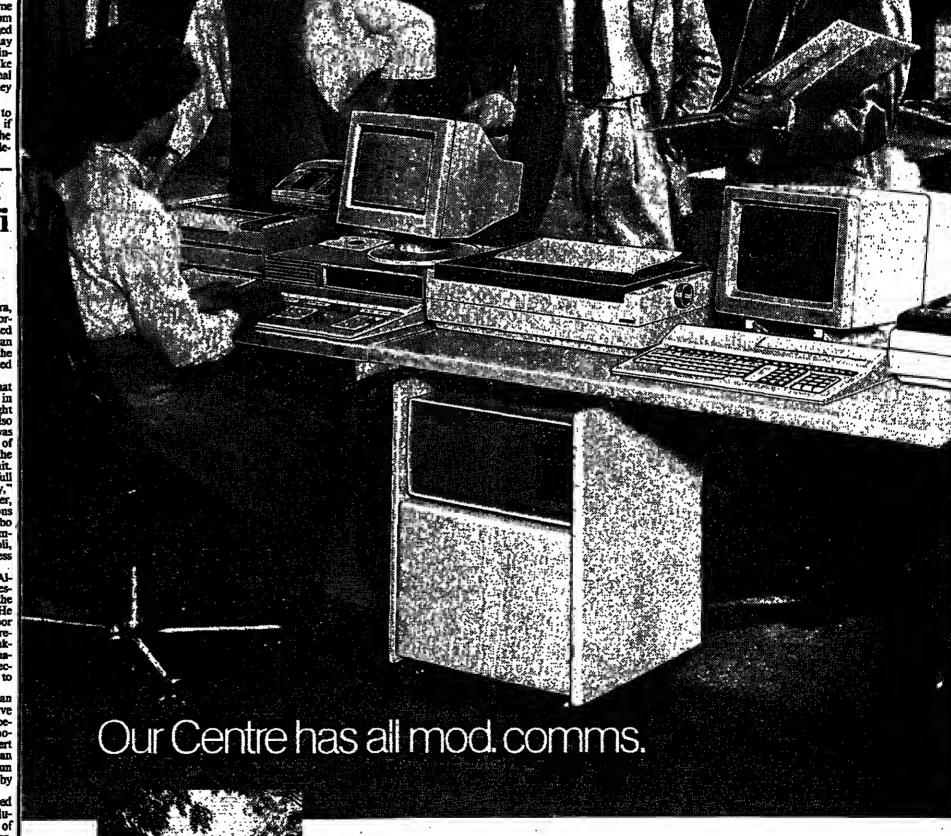
"He has been taking full part io the discussions today, said the loformation Minister, commenting on suggestions that the Libyan leader, who had wanted to have the summit in his owo capital, Tripoli, was at loggerheads with less radical statesmen.

Argentina's President Alfonsin left anexpectedly yes-terday, five days before the summit was due to close. He

Radical Latin American states, led by Cuba, have apparently been lobbying behind the scenes. The conference chairman, Mr Robert Mugabe, the Zimbabwean Prime Minister, has begun referring to the Falklands by their Argentinian name.

President Alfonsin accused Britain of defining all resolu-

The Prince has been welcomed by cheering crowds at all of his public engagements. So far there has been no sign of the demonstration against British policy in Northern Ireland which the security agencies here feared might be staged by members of the city's large Irish community.



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# India warns of damaging rift with Britain on visa controls

troduction of visas for Indians visitios Britain would adversely affect relations between India and Britain, an Indian Government spokesman said yesterday.

The spokesman, who is in Zimbabwe with Mr Rajiv Gandhi, the Prime Minister, for this week's Non-Aligned Movement summit, said it was appalling, at a time when the Commonwealth and the rest of the world were trying to destroy South Africa's racial policies, that South Africans could still visit Britain freely.

"It is difficult to avoid the conclusion that this discriminatory measure is motivated by considerations of race and

After complaints of immigration chaos at Heathrow airport, Britain decided on Monday that visitors from India, Pakistan, Bangladesh, Nigeria and Ghana, who had previously been able to arrive in the country without a visa, would in future have to get

He said the decision would cause avoidable and un-necessary hardship and harassment to bona fide Indian less unchanged since indepenvisitors", and would "addence in 1947.

ing friendly relations between the peoples of India and UK".

President Babangida of Nigeria played down Britain's move here, calling it a purely administrative and technical

measure with no political DHAKA: Bangladesh yesterday requested talks with

Britain on the visa controls. The Government regrets the move because it was taken outside the informal process of consultation and dialogue,"

Dhaka would be prepared to

discuss the issue with the British Government because of "excellent relations between the two countries". ISLAMABAD: A Pakistan Foreign Office source said his Government was considering imposing visa restrictions on Britons in response (Hasan

Akhtar writes). The source said that, in spite of changes in immigration rules over the years by the British Government and Pakistan's decision to leave the Commonwealth, the visa procedure for visitors from Pakistan had remained more or



Mr Richard Nelson, president of the Money Company, displaying a tea set that belonged to Adolf Hitler. It is to be auctioned in Hong Kong tomorrow, together with coins, medals and other memorabilia from the days of Germany's Third Reich.

## Nixon hits back on Watergate era tape

From Christopher Thomas Washington

Three months before he esigned, a defiant President Nixon dismissed Waterpate as "the thinnest scandal in American history" and de-clared that "if these charges on Watergate were true, nobody would have to ask me to resign — I wouldn't serve for one month".

These comments, held on a tape recording released for the first time by the National Archives, were made by the former President in an interview in 1974 with Rabbi Baruch Korff.

The tape was among 4,467 recordings made routinely and npenly by the White House Communications Agency during Mr Nixon's presidency.

Mr. Nixon's presidency. Mr Nixon, commenting on how the media were handling Watergate, said: "They are consumed by this issue. I can see in the eyes of them ... their hatred. I feel sorry for

them in a way."
When asked how historians would assess the scandal, he said it would be regarded as something difficult to under-

something difficult to inner-stand, particularly "in the campaign of an individual who is a political pro, which I am". He said "Watergate would not have happened" if he had paid attention to it rather than to trying to extricate the US from the Vietnam war.

FAO agricultural strategy

# Land revolution can feed Africa

From Charles Harrison, Nairobi

Africa is able to meet its own food needs - provided it can revolutionize its farming systems to avoid a recurrence of crises like the 1984 famine which brought widespread starvation to a large part of the

This is the theme of a study This is the theme of a study of African agriculture, looking ahead into the next century, completed by experts of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) and now under discussion by African agriculture unitsters meeting at Yamministers meeting at Yam-oussoukro in Ivory Coast. Between now and Septem-

ber 11 the conference is expected to draw up a com-mitment to press all African governments to devote more resources to farming, and to promote an international ef-fon to overcome the problems of unreliable rainfall, enviroumental degradation, poor farming practices and inadequate incentives for African farmers to get the best out of their land.

The document, African Agriculture — The Next 25 Years, is essentially a strategy for Africa to regain the capability to feed itself. It has been drawn up in the light of modern farming techniques. the availability of new seeds which can better withstand drought and the need to expand production dramatically to keep pace with a fast-

growing population.
The FAO director-general, Mr Edouard Saouma, points out in a message to the conference that, if agricultural performance is not greatly increased, there will be repeated and massive famines, and many African states will be unable to finance imports needed to feed their people. If trends continue, only four African countries will be able to feed themselves in 25 years'

policies, food production in many countries can iocrease significantly," Mr Saouma

Agriculture accounts for half Africa's gross domestic product, 80 per cent of its continent, and 90 per cent of its foreign exchange earnings. Yet few African counties, Yet f tries spend more than 10 per cent of their budgets oo the farm sector, and less than 20 per ceot of foreign aid goes

Last year African leaders agreed to increase public investment in farming to be-tween 20 and 25 per cent. This commitment was later incor-porated in resolutions adop-

porated in resolutions adopted at the special UN session on Africa last May.

This week in Yamouss-oukro technical committees of African ministers are examin-ing the FAO study to produce recommendations for the plenary session opening on Monday.

The theme of the study is that African agriculture need not continue to alternate be-tween famines and crop surpluses (which are all too often

pluses (which are all too often lost through poor storage, large insect losses, inefficient marketing and distribution). But there is no magic solution. With the population doubling over the next 25 years, half of Africa will have to depend on food imports if production is not quickly increased. The political consequences of such a situation must not be ignored, the FAO must not be ignored, the FAO

But Africa has the land, water and technology to produce much more food. The most important ingredient of recovery is the conservation of land and water resources — stopping the advance of deserts and halting soil erosion and deforestation.

More incentives must be provided to encourage farmers to produce more (this means higher cash prices for food crops), and other obstacles, such as inflexible land tenure systems and inadequate housing, must be

The FAO study says there are vast differences between the situation in different parts of Africa, and the needs of each country and region must be taken into account.

But the fact remains that time and the rest will have to import 100 million tons of cereals a year, the cost of which would far exceed the revenue earned from African exports of coffee, tea, cotton, cocoa and other products.

"Given radical reforms in agricultural and economic rolicies food production in fall has aggravated the situ-

fall has aggravated the situ-Although reserves of good arable land are small to many

by mechanization. Much of the cost of fertilizers and other inputs must be met by the developed world,

# farm fund plan dies

From Roger Boyes

The Romao Catholic Church io Poland yesterday announced that it was abandoning a much cherished scheme to channel millions of pounds to private farmers and thus improve food supplies.

The Church laid the blame squarely on the Government, saying that it was attempting to control the funds and undermine the autonomy of the proposed foundation.

The announcement marks the end of four years of hard negotiations, during which Church emissaries have travelled the world for cash

donations.

The Pope raised the issue during his 1983 visit to Poland. But over the past year, the foundation has been dying

the foundation has been dying a slow death.

On Tuesday the Primate, Cardinal Jozef Glemp, met the organizing committee. According to the communiqué, they concluded that talks with the Government on the fund had come to a total

impasse.
The idea was to raise money
about \$2 billion (£1,3
billion) was originally set as a target — which could be used to buy fertilizers and modern equipment in the West.

The Church foundation would then distribute the

equipment, as diverse as spare tractor tyres, milk-cooling ma-chines and combine harvesters, to private farmers. The Church says that it

received commitments of \$28 million to a pilot scheme. As Church officials said yesterday, they were confident of raising \$180 to \$200 million. Government officials had always hinted that these tar-gets were unrealistic and that the foundation would never raise enough cash to make an

impact on Poland's undermechanized agriculture. But the crucial issue was always who would control the money. The Church says that the Government wanted to insert two restrictive clauses in the statutes of the

foundation. The authorities insisted, according to the Church, that the decision of the Agriculture Minister would be final and

Cardinal Glemp has asked the organizing committee to search for other ways of assisting Polish farmers.

# Poland's | Turmoil in **Spanish** opposition

Spain's biggest opposition party, the Popular Alliance coalition led by Seior Manuel Fraga, is in turmoil less than three months after the general elections of June 22.

But yesterday the party's new Secretary-General, Schor Alberto Gallardon, aged 27, said the Popular Alliance was not in a state of crisis.

He said all that had occarred with Monday's dismissal of Sennr Jorge Vestrynge, bis predecessor who had led the party since 1979 and whn was a close associate of Senor Fraga, was a "necessary renewal" to put the party on a stronger footing for regional and general elections next year. Few believe him.

For his part, Señor Vest-rynge looked ashen and shocked when Señor Gallardón was named as his successor at a party function. Sedor Fraga, aged 63, who had treated Sedor Vestrynge as his political godchild, had told him on Minday that, although he never intended "to ever throw anyone to the lions", he was nevertheless dismissing him because he had talked too much — especially about the possibility of Señor Fraga running for mayor of Madrid next year.

But the immediate cause of the crisis and his dismissal was not Señor Vestrynge's speculation concerning Señor Fraga's intentions in the forth-coming municipal elections, but his own moves to change the party statutes to ensure the eadership would be exercised in a mure collegiate way.

Several members of Popular Alliance think the party would have a better chance of being an alternative to the Socialist Government if it adopted a more centrist position and shed some of the more right-wing ideas that link it with the former Franco dictatorsbip.

For some members, this would include shedding Secor Fraga who, though a con-firmed democrat, was a minister in the Franco Govern-

Further signs of a leader-ship crisis in the party sur-faced with squabiling at its seventh national congress in February this year and its poor showing in the June general

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# Gatecrashing couple sell story of Berlin escape to newspaper

The young East Berlin couple who last week escaped from East Germany to West Germany, astonishing both by crashing a seven-ton lorry through Checkpoiot Charlie, have sold their story to the mass-circulation Bild, which has been telling it all week.

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Fig. Trisphones

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The tale of the "fantastic superflight" has been exciting doubtless having been helped along by the age-old narrative skills of Bild.

Herr Hans Joachim Pofahl aged 33, made the border dash with his companion, simply described as Martina, aged 26, huddled on the floor of the cabin and curled protectively round their eight-month-old

Herr Pofahl is quoted as reliving the moment when, having smashed through the striped, metal boom lowered by the East German guards in front of approaching vehicles, he suddenly saw an iron gate closing in front of him.

"I'll never do it. That damn gate is quicker than me.
"I'm staring ahead, steering

through this narrow space. The gate is racing up towards me. An enormous noise, and a crash. Gunfire? The wind-screen is breaking. Bits of glass From Frank Johnson, Bonn

been hit by a gigantic fist. The lorry is flying to the right."

To avoid the gate he swerved into the lane for traffic coming from the West. He hit the gate as he did so and as the East German guards opened fire.

Oil was coming from the engine. He tried to change gear, but realized the clutch had given ont. How far do I have to go, he wondered.

Straight ahead there was a street crossing. He hoped there were no cars on it. "Am I still io the GDR (East

Germany)?" he asked himself. He saw cars parked in the street on either side, and a group of young people. "Am I in the West?" he asked them. "Sure," they said, before understandably asking him

where he had come from. Through it all Martina was lying on the floor of the cabin, curled round the baby.

In yesterday's final instal-ment of the story, Herr Pofahl revealed that, while searching for a suitable place to crash through the Wall, they had first considered the Brandenhurg Gate.

screen is breaking. Bits of glass
all over me. It's as if we've examine its potential, when

suddenly a voice from the darkness asked them: "What are you doing here?"It was a

"Can't you see, we're just going for a walk," Herr Pofahl replied.

"In the middle of the night?" asked the policeman. "I have to work during the day, and anyway it's my business when I go for a

"Your papers!" The policeman checked their names with his list of known troublemakers. They were not on it.

After this, the couple decided against the Brandenburg Gate and instead began taking strolls in Friedrichstrasse, near Checkpoint Charlie.

On the fateful day, Herr Pofahl reported sick at work for the week, in order to make all the preparations. They sold their television for about £83 and Martina hung out the washing so as to make everything look normal.

The story ends with them strolling along the Kur-fürstendamm, the rich street in West Berlin, with Martina saying that everything was like a fairy tale and that she would now like to visit Paris.



Nicholas Burton, aged two, falling towards the outstretched arms of a rescuing police officer after being dropped yesterday from the roof of a hurning building in Boston, Massachusetts. The child's mother, Veronica, stands on the roof, waiting for her turn to leap to safety.

# captain feels no guilt

Hamburg (Reuter) - The West German captain sus-pected of illegally taking 155 Tamil refugees to Canada said yesterday he considered the

matter closed. Herr Wnlfgang Bindel said from his home in Nordenham, near Bremen: The police have not approached me. therefore the whole thing is over. Why should I feel guilty? Guilty of what, anyway?"

A spokesman for the public proseculor's office in the northern city of Oldenburg said authorities were considering whether they had enough evidence to bring

charges against Herr Bindel. He has denied all involvement in the affair, although Hamburg police have said his ship, the 425-ton freighter Aurigae, took the Tamils from Europe to Canada last month. Twn Sri Lankans have admitted organizing the trip.

Herr Bindel returned to

Nordenham on Tuesday hut refused to speak to dizens of newsmen who besieged his

He denied telling a Toronto newspaper that he had treated the Tamils well and did everything to ensure they were fnund quickly.

● COLOMBO: Tamil guerrillas have severed the causeway linking Mannar in Sri Lanka with India, security sources said yesterday (Vijitha Yapa writes).

# Tamil boat| Islamabad control rejected by tribes

From Hasan Akhtar Islamabad

Loi Jirga, which included four members of the Pakistan Parliament, has rejected any move by the Government to extend the law and constitution to the tribal areas bordering Afghan-

The tribal areas in the North West Frontier Province and Baluchistan are admin istered by the traditional tribal

system. The writ of the courts remains virtually non-existent in these tribal areas even after the creation of Pakistan in

The Loi Jirga is reported to have warned the authorities against any contemplated change in the tribal admin-

istrative and social systems. It said that even the British could not enslave the tribes.

The Loi Jirga, led by Malik Jahangir Khan and Malik Fazal Khan, both members of the National Assembly (the Pakistan Parliament's lower house). Malik Gulab Khan and Malik Sandalish Khan, both members of the Senate, the upper house, also de-manded compensation for loss to life and property by Afghan military incursions into the tribal belt and adequate employment for tribal people in Pakistan's services.

# Mexico poll anger links left to right

From A Correspondent, Mexico City

ment's control of national elections was strengthened this week when the four main opposition parties announced a "national forum on effective suffrage" for Saturday and Sunday and called on all electors and civic organiza-

tions to attend. The right-wing National Action Party (PAN) and three left-wing groups — the United Mexican Socialist Party (PSUM), the Mexican Workers Party (PMT) and the Revolutionary Workers' Party (PRT) — said they had buried their political dif-ferences "to fight for demo-

The parties complain that recent state elections in Chihenhua, Durango and Oaraca were manipulated by the ruling Institutional Revolu-tionary Party (PRI), and that their protests have gone un-heard because the government runs the election process and dominates the state electoral colleges that judge the validity

A countrywide movement organization that will be com-against the Mexican Govern-pletely independent of the also demanding that government subsidies for PRI election campaigns be stopped.

Meanwhile, the PAN will States. It also plans to put evidence of fraud in the Du-rango elections before the commission later this year.

In Oaxacz, eight opposition members are in the second week of a hunger strike. The opposition parties said they would launch pligrimages to " condemn electoral fraud and achieve democratic elections".

Mexican observers point out that the alleged PRI-govern-ment manipulation of state elections this year has achieved the impossible by not achieved the impossible by no only uniting the traditionally divided left, but bringing it into an alliance with the conservative, right-wing PAN.

The opposition is demanding the creation of an electoral

Opposition protests are continuing in all three states.

### Crackdown in Bolivia defended

La Paz (Reuter) - The threat of civil war forced President Paz Estenssoro nf Bolivia to decree an indefinite state of siege, Senor Fernandn Barthelemy, the Interior Min-ister, has told the National

In a speech explaining the President's reasons for impos-ing the state of siege tast Thursday. Senor Barthelemy said the decree "came in a moment of great upheaval that threatened the nation's

He said on Tuesday that leaders of the Bohivian Workers Confederation (COB) and fringe parties called for an uprising against the Government in a practical civil war. The Government was seeking a return to public order with this preventive measure.

The minister also said the Government had discovered one Cuben and an unspecified number of Nicaraguans train-ing Bolivians for subversive cells with shock squads".

The Cuban and Nica-raguans had arrived legally as technical advisers, he said. He gave no details on whether they were still in the country.

Señor Paz Esteossoro decreed the state of siege to counter what he called a plan by left-wing labour and political leaders to take advantage of a protest march on La Paz by 7.000 tin miners last week and "liquidate" his 13-monthold centre-right Government.

Troops stopped and dispersed the miners under threat of force outside the capital on Thursday.

In a special session of Congress which was punc-tuated by cheers for Señor Barthelemy and opposition shouts of "send him in the firing squad". Senor Barthelemy said the miners' march had openly suhversive ends.

La Paz remained calm during the sixth day of the state of

siege, but strikes and anti-government demonstrations multiplied across the rest of the country.

Demonstrations last night in Cochabamba, which is 240 miles south-east of here, left ooe policeman dead and three people injured, police said.

# 14 killed in two air crashes

Sydney (Reuter) - An ai ambulance and a small charter aircraft crashed in separate accidents, killing 14 people, police said yesterday.

In Melbourne, a Cessua 402 crashed shortly after take-off from Essendon airport, killing four patients, a nurse and the pilot. In northern Queensland, a missing Piper Navajo was found on a mountainside near dead.

Power chief

Moscow (AP) - The Soviet Union has appointed Mr Vadim Malyshev, aged 54, to replace the sacked chairman of the state atomic power

Egli to quit



Switzerland, above, says ill-health will force him to give up his seat in the Government at the end of the year.

No smoking Canherra (Reuter) - The

Australian Government plans to bao smoking in all its offices throughout the country within the next 18 mooths.

Six executed

Hong Kong (Reater) — Six men. including two who robbed a British businessman, have been executed in the south China city of Canton. Ark bid ends

Ankara (Reuter) - The former US astronaut James Irwin has abandoned his latest attempt to climb Mount Ararat in search of Noah's Ark.

# Inthe present evidence of alleged electoral fraud in Chilmahusa oo Sanday before the Inter-American Human Rights Commission of the Organisation of American States. It also plans to put evidence of fraud in the Day of the Evidence of the Evidence of fraud in the Day of the Evidence of fraud in the Day of the Evidence of fraud in the Day of the Evidence of fra needastróng weapon.

Tartar is something you don't need on your teeth. It's why dentists remove it. They use a scraper. So much for the cure. But what about pre-

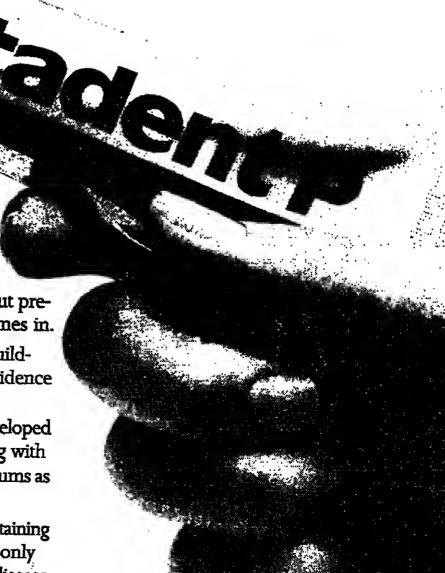
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# The entertainer in old age

KINGSLEY AMIS

ingsley Amis once defined his intentions as part of his entry in a literary encyclopaedia. "What I think I am doing is writing novels within the main English-language tradition: that is. trying to tell interesting, believable stories about understandable characters in a reasonably straightforward style: no tricks, no experimental foolery

No style could be more instantly familiar - bluff, matter-of-fact, colloquial and insistently squaring up for a fight. And no name springs more rapidly to people's lips in talk of the post-war English novel than that of Amis, a writer who has turned himself into a living emblem of the nation's vain attempts to keep things in perspective.

Amis, who was to reject derisively the canon of modernist literature, was born in 1922, the year of the publication of Ulysses and The It'usic Land. He was brought up in Norbury, south-west London, His father was an export clerk for Colman's Mustard, but avoided being moved to Norwich in 1938 when the company merged with

Reckitis. So the following year Amis, who had been attending the City of London School, was evacuated with the rest of London's children. He went to Marlborough College in Wiltshire and then to St John's College, Oxford, to read English. There he met Philip Larkin.

"I got drunk with him several times before I realized he wrote any poetry", says Amis. "He was a different character from what he became later. He was a flashy dresser, he shouted a lot, drank a lot of beer and played jazz records."

Amis had wanted to be a writer from the age of 10, but he shared Larkin's reticence on the matter. Literature was their work. They would discuss the latest release from the Louisiana Rhythm Kings endlessly, but not books.

There were two obvious reasons. First the war - most knew they would have to fight, and this engendered a certain seriousness about work. Second, there was an antipathy to the grand self-consciousness of modernism. Under the influence of their tutor, Gavin Bone, they were coming to believe more in a reticent English tradition, exemplified by their early championship of John Betjeman.

In 1942, while most of his contemporaries - including Larkin proved to be unfit for service. Amis was called up. For three years he was with the Royal Corps of Signals. His war was not dangerous but it was a hard, dour experience which reinforced his seriousness about the primacy of craftsmanship

and getting on with the job.
In 1945 he returned to Oxford and took another four years to complete his degree. Despite Bone's influence, he also produced a dis-tinetly modernist novel called The

"It was terrible, terrible, It got modernism out of my system. It had a hero called Kingsley Amis and it was full of pointlessly long descrip-

tions of things."
By 1949 the job problem was looming. He was married now - to Hilary Bardwell - and he had two children. Philip and Martin. He had decided on teaching as the only thing he could possibly do. He had vaguely aspired to a quiet country school where he could get on with his writing, but at the suggestion of an Oxford contemporary, the author John Wain, he opted for university lecturing. This was a rare calling in those days before the expansion of higher education.

It was with this in mind that be visited Leicester University, where Larkin had become a librarian. It was a Saturday morning and Larkin had some work to do so he left Amis in the common room. He watched the lecturers as they milled about. They were a new breed to bim - provincial academics - with new pecking orders, rituals and anxictics. It gave him an idea.

Amis took a job at University College. Swansea. and settled down to teaching and writing his second novel. Its central figure was a young assistant lecturer in a provincial university. discontented with his lot, consumed with loathing for his professor, saddled with a girlfriend he did not fancy and barely able to finance a serious beer habit. He was Jim Dixon - Lucky Jim Dixon.

fter taking almost a year to make up its mind, Gollancz published the novel in January 1954, To his amazement Amis found almost at once that he was part of a literary movement - or possibly three literary movements. First, there was the provincial movement, a group headed by William Cooper, Second, there was The Movement itself, a loose collection, mainly of poets said to be in the process of knocking some hard common sense into English letters. And finally he was an Angry Young Man, left-wing and obsesser with the vacuity of our national life.

None of these movements actually existed, of course, and certainly Amis did not regard himself as a card-carrying member of any of them. But they served a journalistic purpose and they helped book sales, so he did not complain. The real point was that Lucky Jim had struck an extraordinarily universal chord, as A.nis only gradually realized. On one o easion he met a Yugoslavian profes or who told him that stu-dents at home identified very closely with Jim. "He represents their own struggle against Stalinism", whispered the professor. "Say no more."

But for Amis, Jim, and indeed all his characters, have no such symbolic weight. Jim was not fighting the system - just the bit of it he hap-pened to be in. If either the characters or their situations be-came generalized, the poignancy and hilarity of their thousands of tiny dramas and defeats were lost. For then, as now. Amis's ideal novel is quite simple, quite specific: "To



Story-teller: Amis, whose 15th novel appears next week, with his heroes P.G. Wodehouse and Evelyn Waugh

me the most fascinating sort of fiction is a good, truthful, funny account of how human beings behave and live. Human nature, in fact. I have very little to offer the reader in the way of thrills and excitement, though I hope they are be interested and

By 1961, four more Amis novels had been published and he had become established as a leading literary light, a figure representative of the new, undeceived realism of the 1950s. Only his third - I Like It Here - seemed to raise significant critical doubts.

He left Swansea in that year to take up a fellowship at Peterhouse College, Cambridge, where F.R. Leavis described him as a pornographer, and where he became dismayed at the factionalism of the study of Eng. Lit.

In 1963 bis life was turned upside down. His father died. He separated from his wife and three children — Philip and Martin had now been joined by Sally. He left his job to write full time and went to live in London with novelist Elizabeth

Luckily be started his new life with a range of projects in hand including The Egyptologists, a novel

1922: Born south

London April 16. Educated at City of London School.

1939: Evacuated from London. Completed

Wiltshire. 1941: St John's College, Oxford to read English.

1942: Joins the Royal Corps of Signals. 1945: Returns to

Oxford. 1948: Marries Hitary Ann Bardwell. 1949: Completes degree

at University College Swam 1954: Publication of

Lucky Jim. 1955: That Uncertain

Princeton

Cambridge. 1963: Father dies.

Feeling 1958-59: Visiting Fellow in creative writing at

University, USA.

Separated from wife His three children

- Philip, Martin and Sally - all came

up job and moves to London with the

from his first marriaga. Gives

1961: Fellowship at Peterhouse College

and becomes lecturer

his schooling at Marlborough,

being co-written with Robert Couquest, and some work on lan Fleming which was to emerge in 1968 as Colonel Sun: A James Bond Adventure. Meanwhile the mainstream novels continued to flow steadily as well as poetry and a range of non-fiction work — editing *The*Oxford Book of Light Verse, a short
study of Kipling, a book on drinking and so on.

n 1965 be married Elizabeth Jane Howard but they were to separate in 1980. Amis moved into his present bouse near Regent's Park in Loudon, which he shares improbably with bis first wife and her busband. 'It seems a bit like an Iris Murdocb novel...but we're all very old

Meanwhile his own recent novels - Joke's Thing, Stanley and the Women and his latest, The Old Devils, to be published on Thursday next week by Century Hutchinson have taken on the lineaments of age. Now Jim's irritation with pretension has been mixed with the enemies of constipation, chest pains and impending dissolution.

"Being old is quite awful really. But it's amusing as well and if you can make the thought of it seem funny, you might help people."

BIOGRAPHY

Martin Amis, of course, has grown up to establish his own reputation as a novelist with some brilliant firework displays that leave his father admiring but uneasy. "I respect him as a craftsman. He is very intelligent and very talented bul I think he is going up the wrong alley. I say give the reader something to enjoy in every sentence but he goes further, so that after a while I'm dying for an ordinary sentence

finished their drinks and left. "Sometimes il reminds me of what C.S. Lewis said of Kipling - he felt bombarded with felicities'." ll is worth noting that Martin's latest novel Money contains a acter called Martin Amis The Legocy, the emetic his father

that just says something like, 'They

once took to cure himself of modernism, had contained one Kingsley Amis. Bul Amis père, now 64, is nol about to change. He loathes the very idea of development, quoting his old friend Larkin — "I got it right first time". Besides, he simply loves writing in the way he does. He does

not believe there have been any great English writers since the Second World War and quotes Larkin again — "we are just the best of a bad lot". He identifies his own heroes - Waugh, Powell and Wodehouse - as essentially pre-war

Finally it is this sense of an empty, somewhat vacuous age which seems to come close to the heart of all his work. His novels are no-nonsense, well-made, good-hu-moured products. They are about the struggle to get by in the gutter and their heroes seldom roll over to gaze at the stars. Like Larkin he is awestruck by the idea of religion but

he cannot subscribe.
Instead, his novels are happily committed to the obliteration of cant without thought of what 10 put in its place. It is the very determination of his opposition to the world and its stupid people, decaying bodies and perverse inanimate ob-jects which bolds them together. In the depths, of course, Amis might find nothing, not even a reason for writing novels, and he might discover that the homely tradition to which he subscribes was softly and silently severed some years ago.

Perhaps he would never admit it, but be seems to know, and it is that knowledge which fuels the helpless sense of indirection and purposelessness in his characters. These lines are from an early Amis poem called Belgian Winter: Then if history had a choice, he

would point his cameras
Oh yes anywhere but here, any tine but now

Bryan Appleyard OTimes Nevrspapers Ltd., 1986

# Campaigners for the lost cause

WHEN PAUL FOOT was first asked to write a book about the controversy surrounding newsboy Carl Bridgewater's murder in 1978 he was not keen. The jury had been unanimous and there was an unchallenged confession by one of the accused. And while it might seem every investigative journalist's dream to right injustice in a murder case, Foot had had a chastening experience from his previous book. The A6 Murder. His bid to exculpate James Hanratty taught him how much work would be in-volved, and how little it

might eventually achieve. His concern appears to have been justified. Paul Foot's book Murder at the Farm is to be published next week by Sidgwick and Jackson, but its section dealing with the part the evidence of Brian Sinton played in securing the conviction of Michael Hickey, one of three men convicted of the murder, is already completely outdated by Sinton's appearance at a press conference yesterday to announce that he had been lying all along. Hickey had not, after all, confessed to the murder in the showers of Winson Green Prison.

At one time after his release from prison in 1980, Sinton tried to contact Foot, who at the insistence of Michael Hickey's mother had begun writing about the case in the Daily Mirror, to tell him his story. The call, confused and rambling, was taken by a colleague while Foot was out of the office. The opportunity was lost, and Sinton, now living as Brian Barraclough, was not found again until Fool's book had been printed.

FOOT TAKES it philosophically, "It was a foul up. The fact that the news breaks now is entirely coincidental, and while it attracts interest to the case obviously I would dearly have loved to find Sinton before I finished writing. We were looking for bim for

What finally determined Fool to tackle the book was Michael Hickey's second rooftop protest against his conviction. For 89 days in the winter of 1983 Hickey went on the roof of Gartree prison, near Leicester. "It was sud-denly obvious", Paul Foot says, "that if Michael could spend a whole wioter on a prison roof, I could write a

Foot, nephew of Michael Foot, public schoolboy turned editor of Socialist Worker and best-known publicist for the remote-left Socialist Workers Party, works in an idiosyncratic British tradition of patrician concern with injustice and its victims — often petty criminals - in the lower levels of society. The tradition reaches back

to Sir Arthur Conan Doyle and his campaign for Oscar Slater, a German Jew with a background of petty crime, convicted in 1909 of the murder in Glasgow of Miss Marion Gilchrist. The creator of Sherlock Holmes was convinced the case was "vitiated from first to last" and pub-lished a pamphlet demanding "reconsideration" in 1912. It

Fresh revelations in the Carl Bridgewater case highlight the

lonely role of the investigative author - a tradition dating back to Conan Doyle

was not until 15 years later that the Scottish appeal court set the verdict aside. Slater was given £6,000 compensa-tion for his 19 years in prison, and died, aged 75, in 1948.

MORE RECENTLY the great author/campaigner has been Ludovic Kennedy, who did a correspondence course in journalism while he was at Eton, and went on to write books which brought a posthumous pardon for Timothy Evans, the Welsh illiterate framed by the necrophiliac John Christie at the eponymous Ten Rillington Place, a free par-don for the Glasgow builder Paddy Meehan, who had been convicted of the murder of Mrs Rachel Ross in 1969. and who eventually received £50.500 for the seven years he served of his life sentence (.1 Presumption of Innocence); and immediate release (but no pardon) for David Cooper and Michael McMahon who. on the evidence of an habitual liar, served more than 10 years in prison for the murder



Old campaigner; Paul Foot in 1969 of a Luton

Mr Kennedy's latest book, like bis first, seeks to exonerate someone who has al-ready paid the capital penalty. The Airman and the Carpenter develops the case made out by the American journalist Anthony Scaduto in a book called Scapegoat that the carpenter Bruno Richard Hauptmann was framed for the kidnapping and murder of the Lindbergh baby, for which he was electrocuted in 1936.

There is no sbortage of continuing cases, though, for investigators willing to devote their energies to them. The BBC Rough Justice team won the release in 1983 of an unemployed squatter, Mervyn "Jock" Russell, convicted in the "handful of hair" murder after its television investigation of the case prompted new evidence from a pathologist. Russell has been paid an interim £15,000 for the seven years he spent in prison.

Robin Young

20 Grubs tot 21 Lie in wait for tot

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Jane Howard in June, 1965

lana Howard.

1967: Visiting professor, Vanderbilt University,

Tennessee. Collected Poems 1944-1979.

Elizabeth Jane

1986: The Old Devils, his

1980: Separates from

novelist Elizabeth

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# **BOOKS**

# The demon oaf of a Greek soap opera

o great was Onassis's hunger for fame that he wanted to turn himself into a fictional character: "I think it should read like a novel," he told Peter Evans, his putative biographer, and he wanted to be the villain. Villains always have the best parts." In that respect, at least, he has got his wish. If he wanted to be enrolled nn the first page of the demonology of capitalism, he could have found no finer testament than this book.

Of course there are always excuses. As a boy he experienced the instability of fate: the Turks sacked his native town of Smyrna, his uncles were executed, and his father was placed in a concentra-tion camp. But he did what many successful people do: he turned this sense of instability into a sense of anger, resolving to "kick the shit out of anybody who threatened me or my family ever again." And he learned how to dissimulate, perhaps during the period when he became the laver of the Turkish lieutenant who occupied his father's nouse; he learned secrecy, and he learned how to play a part.
As Peter Evans puts it here, "He would be a man who would always

At the age of 23 (although he consistently lied about his age, as consistently fled about his age, as he lied about everything else), he emigrated to Argentina; and it was in Buenos Aires that he began to make the fortune that he carried as a burden for the rest of his life. And here he displayed that other aspect of his success; his sheer energy could have blown all the lightbulbs in Argentina. In the early part nf his career, as he progressed from telephone operator to tycoon, he worked literally night and day; and from that energy sprang a sexuality that never let him rest.

Peter Ackroyd reviews the empty life of another Socrates

> The Life and Times ofAristotle Socrates Onassis By Peter Evans Cape, £12.95

ARI

That, you might say, is the good news, and certainly represents the best part of Peter Evans's book The rest is history — a history of deals and disasters, seductions and marriages. There was the affair with Maria Callas, a struggle between Greeks that was reminiscent of the worst moments of the Peloponnesian War; the divorce from his first wife, and then the marriage to Jacqueline Kennedy, when he played the conventional role of a Greek bearing gifts. But despite the strong cast, this is not a particularly intriguing soap opera-the lives of the very rich are never very interesting; nor is the society in which they move — of playboys, "aristrocratic" hustlers, young women on the marriage-go-round, and the assorted hangers-on, who are sustained by nothing but the power or the promise of money, fending off the emptiness at the heart of all their activities by manic

acts of self-aggrandisement.

And the love of display was Onassis's essential quality; also -his "showmanship", as Peter Evans calls it. It is as if his social and emotional lives were merely an extension of his financial career just as he manipulated figures and statistics, without a thought for the human and material costs involved, so he would give parties for celebrities, where only the exterior faces mattered. The one thing at which be excelled, therefore, was the making of deals; like the conjuror or magician to which he was often compared, he could keep was often compared, he could keep several sets of figures in the air at the same time, confuse the opposi-tion, and then emerge with everything in his own pocket.

Peter Evans is interesting about the financial minutiae of such a life, but he is not so helpful on its emotional ramifications. Perhaps there is not much to be helpful about - Onassis seems merely vacuous, unformed, afflicted by the unassuageable desires that spring nut of such an emptiness.

various Greek classics suggest that Mr Evans is trying to place him in some great tradition (with talk, too, of Greek "Inyalties" and passions" to add a little romantic fuel to the classical conception); but the attempted transformation does not work. Onassis remains an unpleasant oaf, a combination of sadist and confidence trickster who just happened to succeed. Mark once made the point that money "can just as easily turn the real, natural and essential powers of men into abstract ideas, and so into imperfections, into torturing phantoms of the mind, as it can turn real imperfections and phantoms of the mind into actual essential powers and capacities." This might be the story of Onassis - a man who turned real things and real people into abstract instruments of his will to power, and who was then tortured by anxieties and depres-sions that became more real than



anyone whom he compelled to share his unhappy existence.

This biography is racily written; and Peter Evans's brisk inurnalistic style cannot really be said to do any disservice in his subject — Onassis may not deserve any less, but he certainly, does not deserve any more. There are occasions when Evans's imaginative reconstructions seem a little fanciful; but who are we to complain when Onassis. himself informed his biographer, in his usual boastful way, "you've got one hell of a story, let me tell you."

The real problem with the biography is actually quite different: it is impossible to care about the history or the fate of anyone at all connected with this whole unhappy "story". In Gothic literature, the fate of the damned soul was to destroy anyone he tnuched. Those close to Onassis simply become uninteresting.

People grope for emblems to explain a life — any life. Hence the fact that companions noticed the crucifix and calculator placed beside Onassis's bed as he lay dying.

(Although this discounts the possi-hility that he put them there that, after his death, his daughter and his widow could find nothing to talk about except the financial

minatinn were undeservedly Three Go Back was written by J. Leslie Mitchell - who deliberately, precisely so that ob-servers might find some meaning in his otherwise tawdry existence.) But there may be nothing to also wrote under the name of Lewis Grassic Gibbon - in 1932, when disillusinn with a explain. A close friend once said of warld fit for heroes had set in him to Peter Evans: "The key to Ari is there is no key." And that is the final point; he was a man like rot. And the author sets up his trin of characters ambiguous woman, pacifist man, and armaments manuwithnut meaning. It is instructive facturer - with the air of a man propping up symbols to

The airship on which they are travelling drifts through a time-slip to above a prehistoric Atlantis, and the discovery of a noble savagery that brings out the best and worst in them. questions that are bemusing

Golden

boldies

of scifi

SCIENCE

**FICTION** 

Tom Hutchinson

THREE GO BACK

By J. Leslie Mitchell Greenhill Books, £8.95

THE INNER HOUSE

By Walter Besant

Greenhill Books, £7.95

Nothing changes: everything

changes. Science fiction is,

consistently, the most idealis-tic of all literary genres of

importance, but it was not

always as acceptable as it is loday, when aften it is preach-

ing to those already converted hy the newest science fact.

Reality prepares us for the

Here is a chance to look

back in nostalgia, with these two books from a most prom-

sing publishing venture. The intentinn is in reprint novels from SF's early days: trail-hlazers whose powers of illn-

The power of the Victorian novelist Walter Besant's The Inner House is in putting the narrative into the mouth of a yea-saver, a place-man, in a horridly brave and anony-mous new world; he cannot understand why the discovery of emotion should cause a palace revolution. It makes for delightfully cynical distancing.

The Swords of Corum, by Michael Moorcock (Grafion, £9.95). Mighty Moorcock strikes again with this epic of wonders; a triptych of books Corum Jhaelen through all the fifteen planes of Earth.

 The Songs of Distant Earth. by Arthur C. Clarke (Grafton, £9.95). An emptional event from the master science-fictioneer: the story of the Magellan's deep-space, voyaging and the relationship between the commander and a girl on a planet where the bypership lands. He will go on into the future, while she and their child will have been longdead. A touch of the spaceway sobberies. marvellously well told.

#### Quite early in his massive and devastating book Robert Conquest gives a neat reminder of Stalin's motives in forcing through the collectivization of the Soviet peasant farms. The policy should be thought of, Mr Conquest writes, "less in social terms of collective ownership and work but more in terms of it providing a method of putting it beyond the power of the peasant to withhold bis product from the state." It was

a means of gaining absolute This is the key to understanding Stalin's rejection of all compromise. Admittedly he needed more food for his fast expanding industrial areas. The individual farms across Southern Russia and the Ukraine were generally small and primitive. A gradual merging of them, once the new factories could produce tractors and combine harvesters in adequate numbers, could have given him the food. But could be be sure of it? He regarded the peasant as both deceitful and greedy. So, after typical bestitations, he plunged into the crash course to disaster. He was soon using thousands of party activists and military and security police units.
Mr Conquest's detailed pre-

sentation of the story, region by region, is the first and

# Power through famine

Iverach McDonald

THE HARVEST OF SORROW By Robert Conquest Hutchinson, £16.95

greatest of his book's merits. First-hand accounts tell of the deportation of peasants, the tance, the savage requisitions of grain by the State, the blockading of whole areas to stop food going in, and finally the spread of stark famine.

What Mr Conquest records I can confirm in part, for I was in the stricken areas in August 1932. Three million persants, he writes, were on the move that year, searching for food. I mingled with hundreds of them as they silently lined the banks of the Volga, waiting for the already over-filled boats; and then with hundreds more they lay mert outside

stations in the North Caucasus.

The intensification of the

calamity leads on to Mr Conquest's second main con-tribution: his assessment of the casualties. The totals about 14.5 million peasants dead, some seven million of them directly in the famine, others in the camps or by sbooting — were horrifying when first read in the extracts The third main contribution

comes in the several chapters that Mr Conquest devotes to Ukraine's . special There remains the question:

how could it happen? Part of the answer lies in the very structure of any large-scale authoritarian regime. Any excess or mistake in an order from the centre is straightaway repeated n thousand and thereby magnified, when it comes down to the districts, causing widespread local reactions, which in turn prompt the centre to announce a plot and impose harsber

The Harvest of Sorrow redreadful years as fully and nnflinchingly us Mr Crinquest's The Great Terror presented it about Stalin's presented it later crimes. .

# Rum affairs in old university

My, how Bookergeld has rejigged the logic of the publishing year. Only a couple of years ago, the best a reviewer could expect from early September was a parcel of reismost and the september of the s sues, translations of justly obscure Eastern Europeans, and teenage fiction. Not now

This week we have two titles that would grace anyone's short list; and a third by a young author with two literary prizes already under his belt. It is of course the purest coincidence that the Booker panel met for the first time on Tuesday. There are a couple of ques-

tions Janice Elliott must want to put to Messrs Hodder & Stoughton. Why, if they believe Dr Gruber's Daughter to be ber "most ingeniously original novel to date" (vide its dust-jacket), have they not seen fit to draw it to the attention of the aforementioned panel? Miss Elliott is one of the most accomplished literary stylists at work in this country, with an imagination second to none and an ex-traordinarily consistent output. Her new book is just about her best so far. What Imore do they want?

David Caute is a rapacious

author. In his new novel he makes a hid to synthesize

history and burnour, fact and

fantasy, high culture and pop-

ular fiction. It's about the

**FICTION** John Nicholson

DR GRUBER'S DAUGHTER By Janice Elliott Hodder & Stoughton, £9.95 COLOMBO HEAT By Christopber Hudson Macmillan, £9.95 A LONG WEEKEND WITH

MARCEL PROUST By Ronald Frame The Bodley Head, £9.95

But not half so rum as the world of 161 Radpole Road. The setting of Miss Elliott's latest black comedy, in an ancient university town, is inhabited almost exclusively by refugees from Central Europe of whose existence the Home Office is unaware. It's a house where the past looms larger than the present, and the future hardly bears contemplating. There is a pair of young lovers to provide light dents, life in Coronation Year

**NOVEL** 

of the week

Victoria

Britain is not just a struggle but an unfathomable puzzle. Take Elenora Fitch, Ilse

Lamprey's only legal tenant. A beautiful blue-stocking approaching mid-life, she is increasingly obsessed with the question of whether Chaucer's prose is erotic. Her own continuing virginity is another mystery too. Recently chosen to portray Gloriana in the university's aquatic celebration of the enthronement, elenora finds herself ripping shere of a country at war, by the clothes off every able setting his story in what bodied man she meets - in Churchill described as the her fantasies. Most frequent most dangerous moment of subject of her torrid imagina- World War Two — the Japation is Gustavus Mnwle, a nese attack on Colombo. Mr Corum Jhaelen through all fellow scholar who might answer her physical and intellectual needs, were he not already attached, albeit unsuitably.

So joyless is the Mowle union that Valerie Mowle spends most of ber waking hours in intimate conversation with an imaginary "friend" - the young Princess Elizabeth. Fortunately relief for Mrs Mowle is on the way. in the shape of Detective Sergeant Rainbird, a provincial sleuth whose ambitions exceed his ability, but who stumbles on the answers to the

the 161-ites.
Miss Elliott writes like an angel. Her imagination is dia-bolical. She should find a

publisher who appreciates her. Christopher Hudson is a less ambitious writer. But it would be a mistake to underestimate the author of The Killing Fields. In his new book nese attack on Colombo. Mr Hudson's contempt for the dying Empire does not prevent him from constructing a gripping fable against a backund of military history. Ronald Frame's new collec-

tion of seven short stories and a novella enhances his reputation as one of our most gifted younger writers. The title story nails Mr Frame's colours the mast he is a neo-Proustian, obsessed with de-scriptive detail and unable to leave the past behind. Objects and places fascinate bim; so does social class.

Blackwell (blak wel, n.): collective

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people attached in them." The unease of 1960s man in reconciling women's autonomy with their anatomy is loud.

women's bodies didn't have

elders in wishing that

you don't need to pretend you're Raymond Chandler." The names and styles of Chandler, Hammett, Heming-

way, and Mangham jostle with Samre as models for Stern's pose and his creator's prose which is maybe Stern's too. since it is he who is writing this navel, against himself. "Good God, Africa has turned him imo Biggles!", exclaims one of his wife's feminist friends. It is Biggles with sex: Stern veers between his cool blonde wife and Esther, a sultry, elusive freedom-fighter. He is like his outmoded

career of Richard Stern, a lecturer at LSE and author of a Glendinning book nn Sartre. Amhitious and sardonic he is riding high **NEWS FROM** in 1968 when "the Left held all the ladders and Stern knew it" while his veteran colleague NOWHERE By David Caute and rival is spurned as Hamish Hamilton, £10.95 yesterday's man. A decade later Stern will he mildly working for the BBC.

News From Nawhere, its title
on loan from the Utopian Stern's adventures amid the faction-fighting and betrayals of emerging Zimbabwe are frankly confusing as is some of the writing. Erectile pas-

Biggles with sex

and Sartre

Socialist William Morris, is a political fable: the disturbing portrait of a man acting in bad faith for good bistorical reasons. After the revolution sages about girls bodies are flanked by nverwrought imagery: "Stern caught the fleeting fails. Stern loses both bis job hook of Tom's eye on the eye and his wife, who is absorbed of her eye, which remained in neutral, armoured for battle." into the women's movement. He embraces a life of action as Even walk-on characters are a newspaper correspondent in prodigal with epigrams: "A Rbodesia, then in the throes of writer blessed with sanity is simply a bank manager in hecoming Zimhabwe. Here he drag."
This is an overstuffed but has to cope with another jealous veteran, his editor, who spikes most of Stern's irresistible period piece, and it reports: "To write good copy

Caute's "French novel" Sartre, "his oyster eyes askew" appears in person, as do other notables; and the word "intellectuals" is used casually to denote articulate radicals, as in France. The book is tailored for those with sophisticated textual tastes: Stern's best friend comments on the narrative, and complains of the way he is treated by the author. The manuscript of the novel may not even exist, having been left - in mid-sentence - on a windowledge in Beirut.
A politician lunching in the

Reform Club in this book says of a le Carré novel: "I enjoyed it. Chuldn't understand the plnt. nf course." News from Nowhere provokes the same pleasurable confusion. It never did le Carré any harm.



#### THE TIMES DIARY

# **Fellow** traveller

Will the obsessive over-turning of stones that has accompanied the Stalker affair never cease? First John Stalker, then his boss, James Anderton, had their use of transport facilities publicly questioned. Now news reaches me that Tony McCardell, the Labour councillor who is reportedly calling for an inquiry into Anderton, was himsell the subject of an investigation into claims that he fiddled his travel expenses. Last September McCardell was dismissed from his job as a crane driver for the British Rail subsidiary, Freightliners, afier the company alleged that he had put in a £12 expense claim for a rail trip to Birmingham, even though, as an NUR official, he owned a rail card entitling him to free travel. McCardell later said that he had paid the full fare and that he had been stitched up - an explanation which he may need to repeat at the Greater Manchester police authority meeting later this month when he hopes to secure his election as the authority's chairman. McCardell is currently chairman of the authority's fi nance committee and the city council's police monitoring

#### Black watch

So much for the effectiveness of neighbourhood watch. Publican Gerry Diaz, who runs the thir-teenth century Ye Olde Swan at Thames Dilton, Surrey, held a meeting early this week to set up a watch scheme. His neighbours, all of wbom live on an island some 50 yards from the riverside pub. trooped over the connecting bridge, leaving a policeman on guard. By closing time a commitlee had been set up and Diaz had promised always to be on the look out for suspicious characters crossing the water. The islanders went to bed warmed by feelings of public-spirited security. Four hours later the Swan was burgled.

#### Export or die

After my worrying paragraph about the Council of Europe report that said ageing was demographically comogious, the Wall Street Journal reports that Japan's ministry of trade has come up with an unorthodox plan to stimulate the economy; export old people to the United States. Such "silver communities" of elderly Japanese would encourage relatives to spend yen visiting them. "We don't have any nasty purpose to exporting old people." said a ministry spokesman.

 Liberals who remember the beaching of Jeremy Thorpe's hovercraft fear the worst for this year's party conference in East-bourne, David Steel is planning to descend, appropriately some would say, in a hot-air balloon.

#### Go for gold

To save gnomes of Zurich getting caught short outside banking hours, a Swiss bank has installed a gold-dispensing machine in the city - press a button and out shoots a 10-gram gold bar or a choice of four gold coins. Unlike cigarettes and chocolates, these vending machine goodies are not packed in throwaway wrappers: they emerge from the heavily guarded machine nestling in velvet-lined boxes.

#### Twilight zone

The Norwich branch of the rightwing British National Party is plying a new line: wares designed to advertise a rival scheme to the left's nuclear-free zones. "Join us now." read the stickers. "make Britain a riot-free zone." The BNP tells me ominously that after "exhaustive analysis" it has "pinpointed the cause of riots in our English townships". The last person I heard refer to "English townships" was Larry the Lamb.

#### Not knockout

After Ali, Cooper and Bruno, boxer Barry McGuigan this week began the long haul to TV stardom outside the ring. McGuigan's first chat show for BBC Northern Ireland. I fear, has been mauted by critics the other side of the Irish Sea. Although shored up for his first show by such gabfest naturals as actor James Ellis and flautist James Galway, McGuigan, writes the Irish Independent's critic. looked nervous inside and out: "The entire show was unprofessional, unsmooth and clumsy."

### The score

All is not well with the finances of the magazine of the Composers' Guild of Great Britain. Among proferred solutions, recorded in the minutes of the guild's AGM, was that of an editorial committee member: "The cost of printing might be reduced (a) by lower printing costs . . .

#### Tonsil-aid

A heroic performance by Ian McKellen at the National Theatre the other day rescued his attempt to raise money for Aids charities. During his second one-man Shakespeare show of the day, his voice failed. Fortunately, in the front row sat Sir John Mills. who from his wife's handbag conjured a packet of throat lozenges. These McKellen proceeded to suck between soliloquies through the rest of the evening, thus raising £50,000 for a good cause, and saving Sir John himself from taking the stage.

# Brighton's liberating breezes

half-hour at Brighton this week. The standing ovation afforded him afterwards was reminiscent of the Labour movement revivalism of the early Sixties. He is thus seen tu have established his generalship uver the movement - he gave no hostages to fortune in his speech but he leads a different kind of

army from 20 years ago. It is not just that membership has dropped by more than two million since 1979, but that a trade union card no longer guarantees that the holder supports the Labour Party. The percentage supporting Labour dropped from 73 per cent in 1964 to 39 per cent at the last election. While activists have demonstrated their traditional loyalty – as Kinnock stated, 37 unions have reaffirmed their faith through postal ballots in political funding — this in itself does not re-establish the individual worker's commitment of the

But, paradoxically, this drop in traditional support does something else. It frees Kinnock and his political colleagues from being ried hand and foot to the demands of the unions (even if they remain the party's paymaster). The unions know it, and Kinnock demonstrated his less restrained powers by speaking beyond his immediate audience in the conference hall on Tuesday. There

A very successful businessman of

my acquaintance once told me

that the only piece of advice ever

given to him by bis father (who had started and built up the business) was: "Remember, there are no bargains." My friend added

that although that was the only

counsel he had received from his

father, he had never needed any

other, and had based his approach

to business upon the great prin-ciple enshrined in his father's

But you would be surprised (or

not, depending on your view of

human naturel how many people

go through life, and often through

the bankruptcy courts also, denying that immutable truth. The

latest group to come a cropper from believing that in certain

circumstances twice two, if spoken

to nicely enough, will make five, are those who invested in buying

what are called "franchises", in

this case from a company called

La Mama, which found itself in

the hands of the receiver. The buyer of a franchise buys the right

to trade under someone else's

trade name, normally in the form

of a retail outlet; the financial

burden and risk are assumed by

the franchise purchaser, and he takes most of the profit, if any. In

this case the if took precedence

over the any, and the purchasers of La Mama franchises are bleakly

contemplating the loss of large

this newspaper, Mr Robert Rid-

ing, who is the editor of Franchise

I'nrld, a magazine devoted en-

tirely to the practice of franchis-

ing, revealed that La Mama franchises were still being bought

in the very month that saw the receiver installed, though by then,

as Mr Riding said. "the writing

must have been clearly on the wall

in the shops of the earlier

advice to those contemplating the

purchase of a franchise, advice

which gave me goose-pimples to

think that such elementary

precautions as he was recom-mending (Talk to existing

franchisees - chosen by you, not the franchiser", and "Those who

buy in at the formative stage must

realize that the risks are high", and

"Never take short-cuts in assess-ing a franchise" I should have to be

urged upon people thinking of

parting with their life's savings.

and be frequently, when urged,

I well remember the outbreak of

a wheeze nicknamed "pyramid

selling": over-simplifying, it could be described as a more elaborate

form of franchising, but in this

case it was obvious to even the

greatest financial idiot in the land

(me) that it not only wouldn't

bring the predicted and longed-for

Most of the pyramid-construc-

tors were crooks; it is important to

riches, but that it couldn't,

He also offered some practical

In a most sympathetic letter to

sums of money.

franchisees".

ignored.

Michael Vernon finds the present state of the TUC is allowing the Labour

leadership room for political manoeuvre

would be no blank cheques, he said. no "cosy, cosmelic embrace that isn't worthy of the name consensus".

It is this new reality that means the trade unions will have to listen to a Labour government on such difficult issues as incomes and industrial relations. The former, by definition, is almost beyond satisfactory resolution, but the two wings of the Labour, movement have come some way in establishing a framework for the latter without a damaging split.

Ballots, as Norman Willis, the TUC's general secretary, reminded his colleagues, are here to stay because trade unionists are in favour of them. "Don't delude yourselves that our members, let alone the electorate, will be fobbed off about state interference in union affairs." he said. "That just won't wash."

But will the agreement con-tained in the TUC-Labour Party liaison committee document Peo-ple At Work: New Rights, New Responsibilities be binding cnough to work? As the transport workers' leader Ron Todd said, the agreed policy does not prescribe pre-strike ballots before any walk-out takes place.

The 1984 Trade Union Act made it a condition of legal immunity that before calling action a union must obtain the support of its members through a secret properly conducted ballot if it does not employers and others, such as their customers and suppliers, may take civil proceedings against the union or its officials.

Under the Labour-TUC proposal, a Labour government would introduce statutory provision for inclusion in union rule books of a right for union members to have a secret ballot on decisions relating to strikes. The TUC would draw up a code of practice giving unions detailed guidance on the methods to be adopted.

Employers or their customers or suppliers would not be able to seek injunctions or damages. However, a union member could complain that the statutory balloting pro-visions had been breached. His complaint would be investigated by an independent tribunal headed by a legally qualified

person, which would have the power to require a union to remedy the complaint. Appeal to the ordinary courts would be permitted only on a point of law.

The proposals may satisfy trade unionists' hatred of their affairs being dragged into the courts. But will they, in the end, satisfy the electorate at large, supposing a union called a strike before a ballot? The tribunal on receiving a complaint, may ultimately

require" the union to remedy its fault but by that time the strike might well be over. Or the union might refuse to acquiesce to the tribunal's demands. What happens then?

It is questions such as these that Labour will have to answer during the general election campaign. In the semi-euphoria of an agreed compromise on industrial relations this week, it was John Edmonds of the General, Municipal. Boilermakers and Allied Trade Union, who produced the most telling phrase. "This motion," he told delegates, "might just rekindle the faith of our

That is one thing. But in producing their package, will the Labour movement have rekindled the faith of the electorate at large that there will not be a return to the bad old days of industrial

### Bernard Levin: the way we live now

# The basement, where bargains will always end



realize that most of the franchising companies, certainly including La Mama, are perfectly respectable firms, and that their business of selling franchises is entirely above board. But there are no bargains. In effect, franchise companies are shifting the risk inherent in any business from their own shoulders to those who buy their franchises. Should not that fact alone make a prospective purchaser realize that he is getting into water that may be too deep for him? Yes, it should: but it doesn't. And the reason it doesn't is the pathetic and ruinous belief that you can get something for nothing, that there is a crock of gold at the end of the rainbow, that you give the stone another squeeze, just one more squeeze, it will drip blood.

Some years ago, there was a bearded sandwich-man who used to patrol Oxford Street with boards, fore and aft, bearing a legend which began with the striking claim, "I won £163.000 on the football pools last year." The sandwich-man was a very ragged, unkempt, heavily patched figure:

without his boards, he would have been simply a tramp, and he occasioned much mirth as he went upon his errand, with its implausible announcement. Closer inspection of the message, however, revealed that it was not he who made the claim, but a man who had simply hired him to spread the word. And this man was selling his expert knowledge of how to win the pools to anyone who would stump up the fee for his regular weekly bulletin of

And many did. Did none of them ask why, if he was such a dab hand with the Treble Chance, he should want to make a much more complicated living by selling bis precious expertise to strangers? Why should be not simply win big every week, particularly since, in a pari-mutuel system like the pools, the more winners there are the less there is for each of them?

Christmas comes on the 25th of December, and only on the 25th of December. I am not going to turn strict moralist and talk about greed serving the greedy right; there are plenty of upright folk with a small nest-egg they would like to turn into a slightly bigger one, with which they could look forward to a slightly more comfortable old age. Invested wisely, the nest-egg might well steadily increase in size by a few per cent a year. What it will not do, however, merely by being invested in Consolidated South Sea Bubbles Ltd, is to increase overnight by 100 per cent, 200, 300, and those who allow them-300, and those who allow them-selves to think that it might, just this once (for the young man from Consolidated South Sea Bubbles was so confident, as well as charming), will end their old age with no nest egg at all, and probably not even any bubbles.

But that is not because the South Sea Bubbles man is a swindler, it is because there are no bargains. Many years ago, I came to the conclusion that I was not destined to earn any money, not so much as a bent zlory, except by writing words on pieces of paper, or speaking them aloud. The consequence is that I have no shares, no investments, no krugerrands, and oh my word, no franchises; even my surplus millions are accommodated in an ordinary bank, and I will not put myself to as much trouble as it would take to transfer some of them to a building society, though many experts, some of them knowing what they are talking about insist that the building society would give me a better

The consequences are two; first, must recognize that I cannot change my Rolls-Royce for a new one more than once every two or three years, or my yacht more than once every five; but second, I sleep soundly o'nights, with an innocent smile playing about my lips. And I willingly pay for the peace de-scribed in the second part of that syllogism with the grinding poverry implied by the first.

When the next wonder share gets into the headlines (whatever became of the Australian nickelmine that turned out to be full of nothing but very rusty abandoned bicycles?), I shall not be found in the queue for it, not even if it is North Thames Gas Board Preferred, and when those who buy it at £99 later sell it, looking be-wildered, at fourpence a gross, I shall keep my own counsel, knowing that what brought them to their bewilderment was that they were not content to buy at 99 in the expectation of selling at 105, but must needs buy at 99 in the eager certainty that they would soon be selling at \$77 on a still rising market. I am sorry for those who bought La Mama's franchises, but must tell them that my friend's father was a wise man for telling his son that there are no bargains, and his son was a wise man for believing him.

# Where security crosses lines with justice

When the organizers of Cruisewatch set out to monitor the movement of a missile convoy from the US air base at Greenham Common, they rely heavily on their "telephone tree". A network of sympathizers is alened, each of whom, in turn, phones other numbers to pass on the message. It is a crudely effective system, but when the third convoy rolled out late one night in June 1984, things started to go wrong.
According to Cruisewatch, five

key links in the chain found that their telephones had simultaneously stopped working. Equally mystifying, the organizers claim, was that all the lines began functioning again without anyone having notified British Telecom. The implication was clear, the had been bugged and deliberately put out of action.

Since that incident, the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament has assembled a dossier containing more than 100 allegations of disruption to telephone services at times when Cruise and Polaris missiles have been on the move: "Lines blocked . . . public phone hoxes disconnected crossed lines and connections with police communications . . . playbacks of previous conversations."

To try to prove that campaign-PHS | ers were being bugged by the

security authorities, a group in Sheffield put out the word, by telephone, that it would be protesting outside a US electronic surveillance centre on one particular Wednesday. It then arranged, by word of mouth, to go on an earlier date. According to those involved, the police on duty at the centre were astonished when the demonstrators arrived. "Will you be coming up again on Wednesday?" they inquired as the protest ended.

Evidence of telephone tapping in the CND's files, and from other sources, was substantial even before CND campaigners decided to resort to the law. And although the High Court refused, earlier this week, to accept that the phonetap of CND's vice-president John Cox. had been illegal, the case did establish, for the first time in public, that an "intercept" - to use intelligence jargon - had been carried out.
CND officials are also claiming

a significant constitutional victory with the ruling of Mr Justice Taylor that there are no grounds for the government's claim that the courts, in the interests of national security, should refrain from examining the legality of telephone tapping. To this day, the Home Office invariably refuses either to confirm or deny that any such thing has taken place. But the judge observed that to deny citizens the right to compensation for an illegal act by the govern-ment would be "a draconian and dangerous step indeed".

Although the legal skirmishing over Cox's case seems sure to continue until it comes before the European Court of Human Rights, all future challenges to the legality of official phone upping will be dealt with by a tribunal set up under the 1985 Interception of Communications Act. Composed of "five legally qualified persons". it will have the power to see at least some of the paperwork involved in securing an intercept warrant from the Home Secretary before deciding whether it was justified.

But as CND and other critics of the act point out, the tribunal is effectively powerless to act where telephones have been tapped without a warrant having been applied for. So unless you have positive proof of interception, and who is doing it the tribunal can't help you much. TOND says.

The detailed complaints submitted by members of various peace groups suggest the authorities feel free to make life as difficult as possible for them, sometimes blatantly. Di Mac-Donald, a Cruisewatcher from

Southampton, tells of trying to telephone another contact to alert her of a convoy heading her way. She says she was followed into a public call box by a policeman who said, as I was making the call, 'it's engaged isn't it?' When the number connected it was engaged. I then tried to phone my home, but the policeman placed one finger slowly on the receiver, cutting me off from my busband." In another incident, Medelaine Haigh, a former teacher, was visited by two policemen after she wrote to her local newspaper to protest against the cancellation of an anti-nuclear gathering in her area. They told her they were investigating a mail order fraud, but Mrs Haigh's local police

two men and their investigation. After 18 months of complaining to various authorities, the Chief Constable of the West Midlands admitted that his Special Branch was responsible for these events. Like CND, Mrs Haigh is determined to take her complaint against such official surveillance to the European court in pursuit of her right "to hold opinions and to receive and impart information without interference by public authority".

station denied all knowledge of the

Philip Jacobson of is just as good. I'll be frank with

#### **Ronald Butt**

# A socialist and a reactionary

his instinct was to subject reason to rhetoric and that he made his way to the top by striking the kind of class war attiludes which now embarrass him from the left of his party. But those who have never roused the Tribune meeting cannot hope to wear Labour's crown easily, and most people recognize Kinnock as a humorous and kindly man. Now we know more. He is also a decent man because he is a self-confessed reactionary. When it comes to the interest of those for whom he is directly protective. "enlightenment" must

make way for common sense.

In an interview with the magazine Ererpwoman he was asked what impact the "so-called permissive society" had on his thinking. "There's only one answer to that." he replied. "I'm a father. And no matter how much I try to convince myself towards the course of 'enlightenment' I know damn well that, put to the test, I'm what people would call a reactionary. I know it I try and rationalize it but it's no good. I come to the same conclusion all the time. My children stand a chance of being hurt in the forseeable future by what's called permissiveness."

Lest he be mistaken for Norman Tebbit, he afterwards explained that by permissiveness he had simply meant "drugs, sex exploitation and the idea that rights do not carry responsibilities." The explanation is as illuminating as the original impulsive and honest answer. To most people Kinnock's feelings are simple decency and morality. But in a socialist milieu he feels obliged to accept the caricature of "reactionary" as contrasted with "enlightenment."

Everyone understands why. Labour is a gradualist, not a revolutionary party, but the idea of an irreversible new Jerusalem of socialism is in its bloodstream and democratic as well as revolutionary socialism has always been associated with libertarianism and breaking old moral constraints. That was true of the French and Russian revolutions, and even of some of the sectarian extremists of the English "puritan" revolution. For one thing, de-stabilizing the family helps to undermine a society, though once the new power structure is in place a new puritanism soon descends. "We have no pornography in Russia." I ionce heard a Russian ambassador proudly proclaim,

In a milder way the same thing was true of the old socialist intelligentsia in Britain; the linkage between socialism and what was addly called free love was a standing pre-war joke. And that has left behind a hang-up to the Labour Party. The permissive society was a world-wide phenom-enon, but it would have been less extreme in Britain had it not been born in a Labour parliament. It was also Labour MPs who were in the van of the fights against every attempt 10 curb its excesses - exploitation and drugs.

I always thought Neil Kinnock was a decent sort of man and now I know. It is true that until lately and cinema obscenity. They even tried to stifle as unnecessary a bill to protect children from being

exploited in pornography.
In such a party, Neil Kinnock
has to pay his respects to "enlightenment", even when confessing that as a father he cannot take il. Most Labour voters and trade union members feel exactly the same. (Deceney forbids me to print some trade unionists' offstage remarks at last year's Labour conference when "gay rights" campaigners carried a motion for lowering the age of homosexual consent to 16.) But they feel the same over much else on which Kinnock cannot follow them.

On the sensible decision of the government to use visas as a safeguard against illegal immigration from the Indian sub-continent he will be alongside the glib Gerald Kaufman in calling it racialism. Never mind the impossible situation at Heatbrow and the abuses by which unscrupulous agents in Bangladesh milk wouldbe immigrants of their savings and dispatch them here with no right of settlement. Never mind the social problems caused by more immigration than Britain could absorb, which resulted fron the bogus "progressive" equation between immigration control and racism. (Restraint would also have been necessary had equal numbers wished to come from white countries.) Never mind the wishes of the majority, including Labour

On a whole range of other social attitudes, from the damaging educational fashions inflicted on schools structure and teaching by the progressive establishment, to maintaining law and the defence of the realm. public opinion is not instinctively with Labour. The Tories' failure to make inroads into unemployment and the lack of sufficient money for bospitals and schools will hand some votes to Labour. But Kinnock's party goes against the public grain on much else, including union ballots which ordinary members want but which Labour accepts only reluctantly (with some heavy qualifica-tions) because of Tory legislation.

There are now two union worlds, the new one of Bill Jordan of AUEW and of Eric Hammond of EEPTU wbo reflect what their members want, and the old socialist world of the union bosses, which is basically elitist. There are also two Labour Parties. Kinnock's offers consensus and promises not to be deflected (even by the unions) from serving all the people. But there is is also the party of the old socialists and the union barons; what will they do if they again have an inflationmaking Labour government over a barrel for pay? Finally there are the potential Labour voters. Kinnock's problem is that oo many other matters they are just as reactionary as he is on sex

### moreover . . . Miles Kington

# One takes your brunt, Colonel

stream of directives from government departments telling me not to print state secrets, such as the fact that nuclear waste is mostly buried beneath new motorways or that Northern Ireland is shortly to be auctioned off, and like most journalists I ignore them. But the other day I was startled to receive a circular from a Home Office department stating starkly: "The press should note that in future they are not to use the expression by dint of."

Scenting a story here. I was round to the Home Office in a flash and demanding an audience with the man who had written the directive. a Mr R45/2746/1298, though reluctantly he allowed me to call him Colonel Smithers. "A genuine colonel, are you?" I

asked.

"We're all genuine colonels in Intelligence," he said. "We get the title the day we arrive." "In Intelligence, are you?" I

flashed at him. "No." he admitted. "But I have hopes. So what's this all in aid of?" "Why can't I use the expression by dint of? How is this going to help the Russians?

"The Russians?" he said. "This is nothing to do with the Russians. This is to help us. The government is embarking on a programme to make the English language more cost-effective. You've no idea how wasteful and disorganized the language is at the moment, with millions of pounds being spent to maintain words that nobody wants or uses. If we could get English streamlined, we'd save billions in everything from dictionaries to computer languages." "Can you do this by eliminating

by dint of?" It's a start." he said, "and it's a good illustration of useless language. The word 'dint' is only ever used in that one expression. I mean, you never hear people saying. That's a bad dint you've got there', or 'I'm having a bit of trouble with dints'. People don't even know whal a dint is." He was right. I hadn't the

faintest idea. "So 'dint' is an obsolete, one-use word Outside of by dint of, nobody ever uses it, and 'by means

like 'dint' any more." "What other words like that are

there? "Oh, thousands. There's beck, as in 'beck and call', There's brunt, as in 'bear the brunt'. There's poke, as in 'pig in a poke'. There's escutcheon, which only ever gets blots on it, there's ell, which is something only taken in return for an inch, and there's kith, which only ever goes with kin. And there's kin as well. All outmoded." "Not poke," I said. "Poke still means a 'prod', even when it no

That's my point!" he cried.

Clearing up the language means we can now teach it properly to foreigners, so instead of telling them that a poke is a prod or something you used to keep a pig in, we now can avoid confusit them by saying straight out: a poke is a prod!" Know what a brunt is, by the way? Or how long an ell is?

I didn't: his case seemed water-

tight. "Stymie?" I suggested. "Now you're getting the idea!" he said. "And ilk, and scotch . . ." "Scotcb?" I said, startled. "As a verb, such as scotching a rumour, And those dreadful words which mean the opposite of what we think they mean today, as in without let or hindrance' or 'the

exception that proves the rule'. Or crick in the neck . . ." You're going to get rid of cricks in the neck?

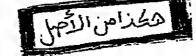
'No, but we're going to get rid of a word which is wastefully restricted to the neck. Ever heard of a crick in the ankle? We don't think that 'crick' is pulling its weight. And I'm seriously worned about rampage."

"Tell me more, Colonel." I said, edging nervously towards the door, as the familiar look of logomania appeared on bis face.

Well, you can only go on a rampage. You can't bave a rampage, or stage a rampage. You can't say, 'There was a rampage in Leeds last night' - you can only

have people going on it.

The rest was lost as I quietly closed the door and crept out to spread the news. He had the look of a man who would brook no opposition. In fact, that may be the last time I shall ever be able to use the word "brook" as a verb.



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Indian 34.



1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone: 01-481 4100

# THE THATCHER GENERATION

Young people in Britain are sceptical of the power of government to improve their lives. That is the hopeful lesson of this week's series of articles in The Times on the commonplace to hear Alliance attitudes of those who have attained the vote while Mrs Thatcher has been in office. They are also sceptical of their own powers to improve their lives. That is the depressing lesson.

We called this group, who make up 15 per cent of the electorate. Thatcher's Children. As the Prime Minister journeys to Scotland this week her mind will undoubtedly be concentrated on the disastrous electoral prospects for her a party in the northern regions of the United Kingdom and what she can do to improve them. But it is also an opportunity for her - outside the confines of Downing Street - to consider responsibilities wider than her leadership of the Conservative Party.

As the most powerful and influential Prime Minister since the wartime Churchill, she has a duty to consider her impact upon the generation who have known no political leadership but hers. She must consider whether an overwhelming apathy amongst the young is an inevitable component of her political legacy. She should be asking herself what she can do about it. She should be worrying what others might do with it if she fails to live up to the challenge.

Among professional election campaigners too many mentions of the "youth vote" tend to produce cynical yawns. It is important, of course. No politician can say thal young people are not important; pop concerts and rallies have to be organized, if only because the other side is doing so. Bul young votes do not decide elections. Young people are unreliable attenders at the polling stations. That form of apathy, at least, is nothing

The leaders of the political parties will all find informalion to interest and disturb them in this week's findings. Dr David Owen will not be happy to read that 42 per cent about him whatsoever - a figure which reinforces the fact that the SDP leadership's experience in Government is a

fast wasting asset. It has become commonplace among Tory strategists to say that the clectorate has forgotten the Winter of Discontent; less recognition that the Foreign Secretaryship of Dr Owen is ancient history and that the Gang of Four has gone back to China.

As for Labour, Mr Neil Kinnock is still seen as a weak leader. It would be unwise to write off the Labour Party completely as vote-winner amongst young people. But the message that the Opposition has the policies to put Britain back to work has not hit home. Michael Foot is out of sight. General Galtieri is out of mind. But Labour's 1983 credibility problem remains.

Mrs Thatcher can be proud of the youthful scepticism concerning the power of the state to provide jobs. She ought to be concerned, however, at its collateral effects. She can be proud of her reputation for strong and determined action. She ought to be worried about whether she and her successors can continue to live up to that reputation.

For the overall picture of Britain's youth that is revealed by The Times survey is full of blank spaces. Mrs Thatcher is only one of the painters who can be held responsible. Modern Britain appears to be a land unfitted for heroes of any kind. It was tempting for our interviewers - whose own roots and outlook were set in the sixties - to look for those who might have displaced political faith in the young public's mind. A vote for Geldof, perhaps? Some modern echo of the call that Bob Dylan should be President of the United States, But Ihere was virtually nothing.

Does that matter? Were we looking in the right directions? A degree of humility is necessary when one generation attempts to judge another. It is easy to look grimly at the pop culture of the past ten years; for example, and to divide it between punks (who appeared to believe neither in themselves nor in anything else) and bland superstars (who the traditional showbiz world-apart). It is easy to look at a popular have little faith. She owes it to television programme like them to try to answer what

the way that noone (from the Oueen to Tina Turner) is spared from brutal parody. It is tempting to see a lack of any equivalent of sixties musical ideals, to recall that on That Was The Week That Was, at least some targets were protected, at least some things commanded belief.

As to whether such reflections add up to more than misplaced nostalgia, that is much harder to say. But political leaders - and wouldbe political leaders - should put their minds to them. Is the political apathy of so many young people towards their job prospects a passing phase, which will be eased by economic recovery? Or is it a dangerous vacuum which could be exploited by anyone who had the nerve to make a sufficiently grandiose claim or provoke a sufficiently serious emergency? Should we be looking nervously to the lessons of the thirties? Or has the material prosperity of the nation meant that no-one need ever be hungry enough for a job to fall for the authoritarian

This week in The Times we have described a malaise. No one person is to blame for it but one person has the real power to decide what are the serious questions here and whether they need answering by action. That is the Prime Minister's task. She has created a political culture in which cost-cutting and efficiency are prized. Can she adapt it into a culture in which to take on a new workforce is as admired as to slim down an old one? She has reduced unreasonable faith in the state. Can she boost individuals' faith in themselves - and can she boost it beyond the beneficiaries of the Big Bang and into the disillusioned jobless with whom she spent yesterday in Barrow?

Her standing amongst the young electorate is higher than conventional wisdom would have us believe. She has the proven ability to provide policies and political leadership that can command excitement. She has the responsibility to to build upon the has engendered. The young Spitting Image and despair of little faith they have.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

the dividing line between his factions to be attitudes towards

the Labour Party, and that his

fundamental charge against the "Liddle strategy" is that it seeks

"coalition with Labour at almost

any cost". It is Labour that

dominates his analysis; the

Conservatives receive hardly a

mention in either the "Liddle" or

the "Owen" strategies he de-

This is myopia of the worst order. The Alliance must not trim

in fit any possible post-election

coalition; if a coalition is nec-

essary its form will, in all probabil-

ity, be decided by the electorate itself. But the Alliance must clearly identify its main oppo-

You can tell a party, like a person, by its enemies, li is the party that has - literally - taxed

the poor to give to the rich, severely weakened the industrial base of our economy, begun to

dismantle our welfare services and

shown indifference to the four million of our fellow citizens

without jobs that ought to be our

Mr Finkelstein believes that

proportional representation ought to be the SDP's "primary aim".

Yel its achievement must not be,

as he suggests, an end in itself.

The Alliance parties must say

loud and clear what purposes they intend to pursue when the era of

the "New Politics" dawns. Platiludes about "partnership" result-ing from "multi-party

government" are not enough. SDP

policies commit the party to

reducing inequality, improving the welfare stale, maintaining public spending and rooting out

injustice in our society - dare I say

Unless these objectives are in-

cluded among its "primary aims"

then the party has no future. Like

the Liberal Party of the 1920s it

will become an essentially irrele-

vant feature of our party system.

cases, where always the person

The problem with the Curran

trend in moral theology is not that

it signals some novel personalist approach to moral problems. That

has always been there in pastoral

practice. Rather it is that there

appears to be a confusion between

principles and pastoral casework,

with the latter bulking so large that

there is real danger of loss of sight

of the basic principles, and a resultant declension into the

To take Fr Kelly's most

ge of Aids by the channel

colourful example - for every

ling of his inter-personal love into a permanent relationship, how many young people have declined

into promiscuity and all its atten-

dant ills because they have concluded there is no authoritative

guidance to be had any more, not even from the Catholic Church?

Yours etc.

DAVID STEVENS,

3 Chapel Street, Belton in Rutland,

Leicestershire.

August 30.

moral anarchy of the world.

homosexual rescued from

"left-wing" objectives?

ANDREW ADONIS,

Nuffield College.

takes precedence.

Yours etc.

Oxford.

August 27

nents in that election.

principal opponents.

scribes.

#### Finding a position for the SDP From Mr Roger Liddle Sir. Danny Finkelstein (feature. the dividing line between the street line to see that Mr Finkelstein believes

هكذام الدُّمل

August 27) is right to draw attention to the fundamental importance of proportional representation, but wrong to believe that I and others in the SDP are "wary" of it. PR is right because it is fair. Its achievement is central to the more consistent economic and industrial policies Britain needs.

Whether it will usher in the new era of "multi-party" politics, where Danny Finkelstein appears to believe that a separate SDP can foster coalition and consensus by making itself virtually impossible 10 work with, is more debatable. Dutch and Israeli experience suggests it will; German that it won't in Britain there is no psephological evidence for the view that the SDP appeals to a separate constituency from the Liberals.

Secondly, I do not favour 'coalition with Labour at any cost". In Lambeth Council I voted for a minority Conservative administration because the only alternative was Ted Knight's anndemocratic left.

Where I differ fundamentally from Danny Finkelstein is in wanting a "broad church" party of the centre-left in British politics.

That is a concept that means something to me as to millions. It is why the Alliance must be defended at all costs and why members of the SDP should stop being obsessed with their own ideological purity.

ROGER LIDDLE, 46 Cleaver Square, SEI 1. August 27.

From Mr Andrew Adonis Sir, Most SDP members reading Danny Finkelstein's feature will. I think, have been surprised to see their party carved into "pro" and "and"-David Owen "factions", each preparing to engage in a "fight" at the party's forthcoming conference. Those of us who wish to see the Alliance remain a serious political contender know that it can ill afford either factions or fights. But it is particularly disturbing

**Ethical questions** 

From Canon David Stevens Sir, Father Kevin Kelly's attack (article, August 30) on "Vaucan sexual ethics" could seemingly land him, with Father Curran, in the same doghouse of "ineligibil-ity Io teach Catholic theology", and this would be very sad both for him and for those who admire his work.

There is, however, another and even more serious possibility that potential converts to "Rome" might be deterred by the unedifying spectacle of a Church apparently bitterly divided over crucial moral issues — one part holding "official positions" (stigmatised as "so-called Christian") and the other teaching personal principles ("bringing comfort and healing").

This determined effort to present a dichotomy is bewildering to anybody who has experienced in action both the strong moral principles of traditional Catholic moral theology and is profoundly grateful for their firm-ness, and the helpful comforting way in which these principles are generally applied in particular

reflect the incidence of disease) are falling. At many ages, indeed, they have fallen more sharply in the last decade than at any previous time, apart from the miraculous years following the introduction of

Between 1978-79 and 1983-84, for example, the death rate of infants fell by 25 per cent, of children aged 5-9 years by 22 per cent, of young adults aged 25-34 years by 10 per cent, of the late middle-aged, 55-64 years, by 6 per cent and of the old, aged 75-84 years, by 10 per cent.

sulphonamides and anubiotics.

What effect changes in living conditions may have had is diffi-cult to assess, but health education and preventive and curative medicine are all contributing to longer

Yours faithfully, RICHARD DOLL Imperial Cancer Research Fund, Cancer Epidemiology and Clinical Trials Unit, University of Oxford. Gibson Building. The Radcliffe Infirmary.

#### Shades of racism

Oxford.

September 1.

mede Trust

the proposition that "highly significant differences in achievement between the non-white groups in Britain" are in the main to be explained by cultural differences rather than by "hostile discrimination" or the groups' own "genetic endowments".

This "truth" is suddenly and

baldly asserted towards the end of an article whose arguments have ranged over a lot of targets, but have not been addressed to this point. One cannot, therefore, assess his evidence or reasoning on

No definition of culture, cultural difference or achievement is offered, and since these terms are understood in al least as many different ways as is "racism", it is puzzling to wonder to what question the article is supposed to be

#### Risk of missing the Airbus

From Sir Anthony Meyer, MP for Clwyd North West (Conservative) Sir, It is easy to understand the Government's hesitation, reported in your issue today (August 29), in providing the very large sums of money needed as launch aid for the new generation of Airbus civil airliners.

It was equally easy to understand their hesitation in backing a European rescue operation for Westland helicopters; or in using their support for British Leyland to nudge it towards a partnership with one of the European car producers. In every case there has been clear commercial advantage in allowing the Americans or the Japanese in come in and take the load off our shoulders.

The only trouble is that, by the end. Britain will have opted out of the effort to maintain a modern industrial base in Europe; and Europe's own ability to keep its industry alive, and the jobs that go with it. will have been seriously weakened by Britain's defection. Large civil airliners are one of

the few products in which Europe can compete with the United States and where the Pacific nations are 100 far behind to catch up. The products of Airbus Industrie have proved their attractiveness to airlines world wide. To opt out of this programme now, however strong the shon-term commercial arguments, is 10 throw away our last, and almost certainly our best chance of remaining a modern industrial nation. I am eic.

ANTHONY MEYER. House of Commons. August 29.

Example of BAe From Mr Tom F. Jones Sir. As the debate about the type of

ship most suited to naval warfare and peacetime tasks continues to rumble, it seems to me that there is an admirable way forward. I have much admired the way in which Brilish Aerospace has "pul its money where its mouth is" and

funded what I believe is called a technology demonstrator aircraft. It does not pretend to be anything other than a lest bed for new ideas and new equipment, Why not, then, encourage the British shiphuilding industry to

get together and jointly fund a short and far demonstration vessel that could then be built and put through its paces?

What is so clearly needed is proof that such a configuration would perform well in the same range of operational conditions as long and thin Type 22 and 23 frigates now in service. It would cost many millions; but so did the British Aerospace aircraft. Yours sincerely. 8 Cross Park Way, Crownhill, Plymouth, Devon.

#### Totally improper From Mr A. G. Hassall

Sir, Prior to decimalization the quarrying industry (particularly in country areas) would sometimes specify a screen to give a little (or big) inch stone (letters, August 12, 15, 20, 26, 29, 30). Only a hard won knowledge of the idio-syncracies of the particular pit or quarry would determine whether we supplied a %" or '5/16" screen for a little inch and 11/16" or 11/6" for a big inch aggregate.

Decirualization has robbed us of

much of the romance and mystique jealously won and guarded. Yours etc. ANTHONY HASSALL

59 Warrington Road, Penketh, Warrington, Cheshire. August 27.

#### High and mighty From Mr Barnet Littinoff

Sir, trying Kristot (feature, August 26) suffers from a near-universal malady of people beyond these shores: failure to understand that mysterious English sense of hu-mour. He doesn't realise that we cannol even mouth the phrase
The Viscouni Whitelaw of
Penrith" except with tongue
firmly in cheek. U and non-U, like its precursor. One-upmanship, started a game, not an uproar.
Yours faithfully,
BARNET LITVINOFF, 28 Hollycroft Avenue, Hampstead, NW3. August 26.

#### Not entirely

From Mr J. Enoch Powell, MP for South Down (Ulster Unionist) Sir. You state (leading article, September 1) that Mr James Molyneaux now has so little to say to the world that he has formally "suspended" his relations with journalists".

Luckily on page 2 you had reported an important speech be made in my constituency on Augusi 30. I am. Sir, your obedient servant, J. ENOCH POWELL

House of Commons. September 1.

Making a good start

From Mr H. 4. Gup.
Sir. Mr T. J. Carr (September 2) asks for a "good place that welcomes casual visitors for hreakfast between 7 and 9.30 am".
On the A31 in Hampshire, near Ringwood, there is a circumstant. Ringwood. there is a sign that proclaims: All Day Breakfast. £1.50. Yours faithfully. H. A. GUY, 20 Sherborne Road, Southampton.

September 2.



#### ON THIS DAY

SEPTEMBER 4 1793

In 1793 radical societies, finding their inspiration in France, proliferated. Thomas Muir, an advocate and church elder, was o co-founder of one. His farcical trial and savage sentence were but the prelude to a series of adventures. From Botany Bay he was rescued in 1796 by an

American naval captain, hipurecked, captured by Indians, ond later imprisoned in Havannah, from where he was pu on o Spanish frigate which was attacked by the English. Muir was badly wounded and was held

prisoner by the Spanish even though he had fought for them. The French obtained his release but his wounds proved incurable ond he died in September, 1798.

#### Edinburgh, August 30

TRIAL OF MR MUIR FOR SEDITION, IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICIARY.

Monday came on the trial of Mr Thomas Muir, the younger, of Hunterhill, for seditious practices. The prisoner, in the indictment, was accused of wickedly and feloniously exciting, in November ast, al different meetings a Kirkintilloch, Campsie, &c. decominated Societies for Reform by means of seditious speeches and horangues, a spirit of disloyalty and disaffection to the King and the established Government - of odvising and exhorting persons to purchase and peruse seditious and wicked publications and writings (viz. Paine's Warks, o Decloration f Rights, the Patriot, &c.) calculated to produce a spirit of disloyal-ty and disaffection to the King and Government — of distributing or circulating a seditious writing or publication — of producing and eading aloud, in a public meeting or convocation of persons, a seditious and inflammatory writing ...
To these charges Mr. Muir pleaded Not Guilty — He said he had nothing to observe on the relevancy; he would trust himself entirely to the Jury. He had given in, when last before the Court. leclared the libel to be false, and that he would prove that he had all long supported the Constitution Being asked if he had any other defence, he said he rested upon his written defence; he had uniformly advised the people to pursue legal and constitutional measures; and that he had also advised them to

read all books written upon the great national question of Reform. The Jury being named, Mr. Muir bjected to every one of them; he said that as the gentlemen, howev-er respectable, were all subscribers to the Goldsmiths Hall Associaion, and had offered a reward for iscovering those who had circulated what they deemed seditious writings, they had already pre-judged him, and were therefore

assize ... The Lord Advocate addressed the Jury on the part of the Crown and, among other observations, said that if in the range of his official duty, in bringing persons to that bar accused of similar offences, there had been any one phose actions pointed him out to whose actions pointed him out as the most striking object for prose-cution, or whose conduct was more peculiarly marked by the spirit of diabolical mischief - this was the man! — Under the pretence of Reform, he had been at particular pains to instill into the minds of the uninformed and unwary, doctrines of the most pernicious endency, destructive of all order and calculated to subvert and overturn the Constitution; and by an insidious comparison between France and this country, had left little room to doubt that his wish and motive was to introduce the same anarchy and confusion here which, in that infatuated nation had occasioned such bloodshed and

ravage \_ Mr Muir (who managed his own Mr Muir (who managed his own defence, unsupported by any Counsel) then rose. — He said that amidst the inquisitorial keeness of his adversaries, aided as they had been by domestic spies, it was a consolation to him that his moral character had been a friend to Reform; and to this charge, had it been so laid, he would have pleaded guilty at once, and saved the Court from the lassitude arising from so tedious a trial.

As to the affairs of France, or which so much had been said, with respect to some advantages they ssessed by their constitu their mode of taxation, he had only stated facts, which he trusted could not be considered seditious .-

The Court rose about two o'clock in the morning, and at twelve on Saturday the Jury returned a verdict of finding the prisoner

Juilty.
The Court then proceeded to pronounce sentence, and, after a short deliberation, ordained him to be transported beyond seas to such place as his Majesty, with the advice of his Privy Council shall judge proper, for the space of Fourteen Years!...

Sir. Travellers with a sense of

#### One in the eye? From Dr John Cooke

history may easily imagine them-selves transported back a century when passing through the wilder parts of the American West. Even so, whilst wandering in the Nevada desert recently. I was somewhat startled to catch sight of a tattered newspaper blowing in the wind, bearing the prominent head-line (above the report of a golf tournament) "Norman takes the British Crown". Yours sincerely.
JOHN COOKE. Arachne Productions. PO Box 28. East Chatham. New York 12060.

Villes Kingle

ies vou

A month ago in the High Court a barrister acting for the Government in the suil brought against it by the vicepresident of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmanent made an extraordinary claim. It cannot be assumed he was exceeding his brief: he was enunciating official doctrine.

Pleading on behalf of the Home Office, Mr John Laws said that the courts were debarred from any inquiry mto action by civil servants as soon as a government lawyer waved under a judge's nose an affidavit from a permanent secretary bearing the words "national security". A class of state officials. not just confined to operatives of the Security Service, were permanently and literally above the

The judge. Mr Justice Taylor, evidently thought Mr Laws was trying it on. Surely, he asked, the speciousness of

"The idea of individual share

ownership has captured the

imagination of the public. It is

a sea change. " Mr Nigel

Lawson said last year. Even as

the Chancellor was speaking.

the Department of Employ-

ment was asking how many

companies with a £750.000-

plus annual turnover operate

share-ownership schemes for

Iheir employees. The answer.

15 per cent, was more than in

the mid-1970s, but it is not yet

a sufficient declaration by

employers in favour of popu-

lar capitalism or even work-

Greater popular participa-

tion in equity is desirable. The

lcap during the past four years

in the number of stock-holders

ranks as a permanent achieve-

ment of Mrs Thatcher's administration. The Eniploy-

minit Gazette helps explain

why that growth has not gone

further. Many companies - a

quarter of all those offering

employees a stake in owner-

ship or profits - still prefer to

deal employees into their prof-

force participation.

the doctrine would have reguired the Government to forbid any court proceedings on the issue of telephonetapping or, at least, to have insisted that they took place in camera.

NONE ABOVE THE LAW

said, could be changed at will

security preclude the High Court from trying the case but. if it persisted, then it would never find grounds for judgement. The only matter CND could contest was whether, proper procedure in authorizing phone-tapping had been followed by the Home Secretary. But — according to Mr Laws - the fact that certain guidelines about the way taps were authorized had been published did not give anyone. including a judge in the High Court the right to insist on their maintenance or continuation. Guidelines. Mr Laws

Mr Laws did not blush. Not only did considerations of

found in the CND case for the Government. He has judged that the Home Secretary's action was taken lawfully. The content of the adjudication is, however, less important than the fact of his judgement.
For the key issue here is not

the state's capacity to defend itself against internal threats or, specifically, to equip itself to listen to the telephone calls of Communists. The issue is the ability of the courts to hear and judge allegations of wrong-doing.

The passage of the Intercep-tion of Communications Act last year and its provision for a tribunal diminishes Mr Justice Taylor not one whit. The judge comes of an old school, to which the lesson was read 25 years ago by Lord Denning. It says clearly: there can in Britain be no citizens above 'suspicion. The courts must be open to allegations of criminal behaviour by all the state's

Mr Justice Taylor this week

MORE SHARES FOR MORE PEOPLE

A total of 30 per cent of major companies involve employees in shares or profits. This is a handsome figure. But a third of them offer shares only to executives and it seems that since the tax arrangements were changed in 1984 to favour this kind of scheme. this is where much of the growth has been.

Yet the Department of Employment's survey is pregnant with optimism about the possibilities of wider shareownership. Employers believe that equity holdings by staff do enhance a sense of belonging, a commitment to the enterprise. Write that sentiment on the national canvass and it justifics the extension of shareownership as a mechanism to educate and attach people to

the free enterprize system. As the promotional bandwagons for both the Trustee Savings Banks and British Gas begin to roll, the prospect grows for reducing the figure of the 51 per cent of all

its by means of a straight cash shareholders who hold stock in a single company. What that proportion implies is that employee share participation has not yet inculcated a habit of buying and selling shares. Pundits in and out of the

Cily have criticized Mr Lawson's personal equity plans for the less-than-compelling tax incentives offered by the Treasury. The astute have done their sums and shown how there can be no balance of advantage in personal shareholding until some of the peaks elsewhere on the landscape of tax relief (for pension purchase, for house purchase) are levelled or lowered. Above and beyond that

attitudes towards stock remain to be shifted and not just by speech-making politicians. Just as good industrial relations are as much the result of strong-minded managers as of legislation, so popular enthusiasm for the capitalist system will result as much from employers sharing the surpluses as from fiscal devices made in Westminster.

# From Sir Richard Doll

NHS treatment

Sir, The interpretation of health service statistics is more complex than is always appreciated and people are often misled (as Dr J. D. Manson apparently was in his letter of August 28) into thinking that an increase in the frequency of hospital attendance means a deterioration in the country's

If, however, people live progressively longer, so that the proportion of old people with a high risk of disability increases, and if advances in medicine enable conditions to be treated that were previously untreatable, an increase in hospital attendance may occur when the state of health actually improves.

No one with any experience of the health service can deny that in many parts of the country the service is coming under increased pressure and that the funds available to it are becoming progressively less adequate to meet the demand. Yet death rates at each age (which are generally thought to

Looking askance

From Mr F. B. Field Sir, Mr Simon Jenkins, Chairman of the Environmental Panel of Brilish Rail, reports in his letter (August 25) that it is proposed to experiment with chevron-angled name boards at selected stations.

This will not be an innovation but a revival of the style of naming that was used in the early 1920s for stations on the main lines of the old Midland Railway. of happy memory. Yours truly, F. R. FIELD.

7 Wallace Road.

Larkhall.

Bath. Avon. From Mrs Pamela Pick Sir. May I refer to the habit in other countries of putting the numbers of the bus on the sides as well as the front — I like to know what I have missed! Yours faithfully. PAMELA PICK. Pine Tops.

2 Conisboro Avenue.

Caversham.

Reading. Berkshire.

From the Director of the Runny-

Sir. Professor Flew (feature, August 21) acclaims as "the truth"

addressed. Yours faithfully.

ANN DUMMETT. Director. The Runnymede Trust, 178 North Gower Street, NW1.



# **COURT AND** SOCIAL

#### **COURT CIRCULAR**

BALMORAL CASTLE

September 3: The Queen has appointed Miss Angela Bowlby a Commander of the Royal Victorian Order.

At Her Majesty's Command the Insignia were delivered to Miss Bowlby this evening.

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

Colonel-in-Chief of The Royal Regiment of Fusiliers, today visited the 6th Battalion in

Salisbury.

His Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Captain Michael Campbell-

Princess Alexandra will open the Home Reach Project at Red Cross House, Inverness, on

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Mrs Beryl Markham will ST JAMES'S PALACE be held at St Clement Dance September 3: The Duke of Kent, loday at noon.

#### Memorial service

Mr M.M. Sacher
The Ambassador of Israel at-tended a memorial service for Mr Michael Sacher held on Tuesday at the West London Synagogue. Rabbi Hugo Gryn officiated. Lord Sieff of Brimpton, honorary president, Marks and Spencer, Mr Abba Eban chairman Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee of the Israeli Parliament, and Mr Martin Gilbert, son-in-law, gave addresses. Among others

present were:

Mrs. Sacher Ividowi, Mr and Mrs.

John Sacher and Mr and Mrs. Jeremy

Sacher 1-ons and daughters-th-lawi.

Mir M H Sacher tson. Mrs. Martio

Gilbert idaughteri. Viscouni Duniuce

tson.in-lawi. Laxt. Serf of Brimpton.

Leaving Serf of Brimpton.

Leaving Serf of Serf. Mrs.

Mrs. Mrs. Serf. Mrs.

Mrs. Mrs. Serf. Mrs.

Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs.

Sacher. Hon Mrs Edward Steff, Mr and Mrs H Sacher. Lord Rayner Ichairman, Maries and Spencer: with Mr Brian Howard (vice chairman: end Mrs Howard and Mr Nigel Coine and Mr Albert Frost directors. directors: Lord and Lady Rayne, Lady Merricale, the Hon David Astor, the

Institute,
Professor and Mrs Anthony
Mellows, Mrs M Mocatta. Mr and Mrs
Anthony Prendergast. Mr Ellis Birk.
Professor Albert Neuberger. Mrs Ann
Marks, Mrs A Kailan, Dr and Mrs P E
Thompson Hancock. Mr and Mrs
Peler Halban. Dr and Mrs John Stome
and Dr F G Taylor.

#### Birthdays today

Miss Joan Aiken, 62; Sir Hubert Bennett, 77; Sir John Charnley, 64; Lord Dormer, 72; Dame Margaret Drummond, 69; Mr Henry Ford, II, 69: Mr Denis Howell, MP, 63: Sir Nicholas Jackson, 52: Mr H. J. Joel, 92: Mr Bill, Kenwright, 41: Mr Dinsdale Landen, 54: Air Chief Marchel Sir David Lee 24: Mr Marshal Sir David Lee, 74; Mr Justice Mars-Jones, 71; Mrs l. B, Robertson, 53; Mr Tom Wat-

#### Luncheon

**HM** Government Viscount Whitelaw, CH, Lord President of the Council and Deputy Prime Minister, was host at a luncheon held at Lancasier House yesierday in honour of Mr Goh Chok Tong, First Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Defence for

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES,

#### Dinners

Society of British Aerospace

British Aerospace Companies, Mr R.H. Robins, Rolls-Royce plc, was host at the Farmborough International Air Show Flying Display dinner held last night at Grosvenor House, Park Lane,
The guest of honour was the
Hon George Younger, MP, Secretary of State for Defence. The
Vice-President of the Society,
Mr T. Mayer, Thorn-EMI Technology Group, was among those

Institute of Taxation Mr Robin Ivison, President of the Institute of Taxation, was host at a dinner held by the council at the Royal Air Force Club last night in bonour of Mr John Martin.

The President of the Society of

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FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES, WEDDINGS etc on Court and Social Page 25 a Rue + 15% VAT. Court and Social Page a

an not be accepted by Jelephi aguines to 81-822 9953 after 10 Mami, or send to: after 10 30pm), ov send to: 1 Penningina Street, Lancon E1 9001. Please allow at least 46 hours before

Render therefore unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's and unto God the things that are God's 54 Mailthew 22 24

#### BIRTHS

BAKER - On August 26th, to Valerie tine: Tomst and Julian, a daughter.

CHARLTON On 29th August at Hechani Maternity Unit. to Jean Lynn and David, a son. Stephen Geoffrey

CHUDLEY Alexandra Lity, born 29th August. Michelle (nec Jordon) and Tim of Stable Cuttage, Grooms Lanc, Creaton, Northampton, a beautiful sister for Matthew.

COLLYEAR On August 25th, at Ouron Mars's Hospital. Rochampton, to Laura inde Verdeni and John, a een, Jonathan. CUSS - In Heidelberg on 31st August. 10 Caroline Inne Mendhami and · David, a daughter, Sophie Elisabeth. GREENWOOD - On August 29th to Roger and Lesley (nec Lambourn), daughter. Emma Catherine Lemin

HANSON On September 2nd, at the Airedale Hospital, West Yorkshire to Claudia ince Mackinloshi and Paul, a damphler, Chine Scarlet. MARRISON On 30th August, in Canada, lo Alison (nee Abrami and Alichael, a son, Adam Michael James

MARRISON On August 30th al John Radcliffe Hospital Headington, O'clord, to Diana mee Greeni and John, a son

**ISAAC** On August 30th al Queen Charlotte's Hospital, to Jane Ince Shore: and Philip, a daughter. Phoebe Elizabeth LUBBOCK On September 2nd at St Thomas' Hospital, to Miranda thee McNeilet and James, a daughter, Sophie Caroline, a sister for Richard.

MARRACKE - On September 3rd, at the Lindo Wing. Io Theano mee Cole; and Abraham, a daughter. Victoria Lucia

McMULLEN On September 1st. in St Alban's. To Shelley three Chantler) and Alan. a daughter Susahna Rose mary\_a sister for Ben. Sophie, Emity

CHOLS On 28th July to Linda inee Ellertoni and Peter, a son. Oscar Peter Leo, al the Bristol Materinty Hospital PHILLIPS On September 2nd. al Epoom District Hospital. Io Suo inee Hunit and Andrew. a son. Edward Allicus John. Graleful thanks to all involved al EDH

RELPH - On August 23rd at the City Malermits Hospital, Cartisle, lo Naciona inée Stores I and Richard, a son, Gregory William Elliot. STOOP - On August 30th, al Queen Charlotte's Hospital, lo Julia triee Cromptoni and Michael, a son, Piers William, a drother for Ben. TRELIVING On September 3rd, at Queen Charlotte's Maternity Hospital, London, to Elizabeth and Jonathan, a daughter, Stefame Lara

Wilson On September 2nd, to Cheryl thee Pheneyl and Nigel, a son, Alexaoder Paul.

CARLELL : CLINTON - On August R.C.Church, Alloa, Cerl, only son of Mr and Mrs Stephen O Cartill of Fulham, London and Arme, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Joseph

MILLAR : JACKSON - On 30th August 1986, at the parish church of St Paul, Ealing, John Christopher, son of Mr and Mrs John Millar of New castie-upon-Tyne, to Georgina Frances, daughter of Mr and Mrs O H Jackson of Minions, Cornwall.

#### DEATHS

ADDIS. On 2nd September. after a short illness peacefully in London. Robina Scott O.a.E., of Woodside. Frank. Sussex. Formly funeral al Frank. Memorial Service in London later.

later.

ALEXANDER · On August 31st. peacefully al home. Withelmina (Mina) aged 79 years, of Faygate, daughter of the late Sir Claud Alexander, Bart. of Ballochunyle, Funeral Service at St. Sattour's Church, Colgale, on Tuesday, September 9th, at 11.30am. Family flowers only please, but donations may be sent to The British Hackney Horse Society, 34 Stockton, Warminster, Witts.

BRED, Veronica · On 30th August after

Sa Stockion. Warminster. Witts.

BBRD. Veronica - On 30th August after
a short illness. Beloved wife of Michael, mother of Nicholas and Alexis.
Funeral private. Memorial Service to
be announced No flowers. Donations il desired to Princess Alice
Hospice, Westend Lane, Esher.

BOILTBEE BROOMS - On 31st
August. 1986. Dorothy Boultose
Brooks, of Dickins Farm iformerly of
Blackwell Court. Bromsgrove, at
home, in her 84th year. Very dearly
loved sister of Margot, Family funeral al St Bartholomew's Church.
Tartidebigge, on Friday. Sth September Memorial Service on Thursday.

18th September at St George's
Church, Brailes, near Shipsion on
Stour al midday

CARR, (Peidert Norman Smithes, after

Stour al midday
CLARK, (Peter) Forman Smithes, after a long litness, aged 76 years. On Saturday 30th August, Brother of Douglas Clork & retired pholographer, Funeral 3.00 om, on Friday Sin Soplember al Reading Crematorium, All Hallows Road, Caversham, Flowers to Tomahin & Son, Henley on Thames, Oxford.

Flowers to Tomalin & Son. Henley on Thames, Ordord.

COOK. Alison ince Keighty-Poacht on 1st September, at Harnham Croft Nursing Home. Satisbury. Saddy missed by her lamity and triends, private cremation, family flowers only Enquiries to O K Shergold tet 0722 28966.

28966.
FREETH - On the 29th August 1986, suddenly al home James Ernest Climi aged 81 years, of Albien SL Shakton, Deson. Loving husband of Phyllis and dear lather of Christine, Grandpa of Ben and Lucy.

Grandpa of Ben and Lucy.

GAUNT - On 28th August. Sybii victoria. peacefully the anursing home previously at Hampton Court Palace. Widow of Admiral Sir Guy Gaunt & C.M.G., C.B. Service at The Park Crematerium. Aldershot on Tucyday, 9th September at 11 am. Family flowers only please. Donations, if desired, to The Royal Naval Association. HQ 82 Chelsea Manor St. London SWS QJ.

MANNUN - James William, Squadron Leader (166 Squadron), formerly of Basingstoke, Hampshire, latterly of Whilby, Yorkshire, peacefully into Heavenly Father's care on 3rd Sep-

MUGNES On September 1st. 1986. peacefully at home. John. beloved husband of Ethel and father of

KATER - On August 31st. 1986. Jacob Maurice after a short illness th hospital at Monster Holland. Telephone 010 31 070 631146. Telephone OIO 31 070 651146.

LAMG On 2nd Seplember, 1946, suddenly whitst walking in the sun in Dorsel, Dorothy Linton (Dolf 1964) 83, widow of Captain H O a Linn, Dearty fored mother of Hugh and Spinia, and grandmother of Carpilla, Marc, Hugh and Roderic, with be greally missed by her lamily and litends worldwide. Funeral Service at the Chapel St Theresa's Convent, 46 Roland Gardens, SW7, at 10 JSam, Saturday, 6th September, followed by private cremaboo, Flowers and enquiries to A France & Son tel OI 405 4901 RALONEY, Eleanor Wilson On 3rd September, 1986, peacefulty, Donallons if so destred to The Royal Marsden Hospital, Downs Rd, Suilon, Surrey.

Suiton. Surrey.

MARTIN - On August 30th, peacefully.

Ernest Victor Martin, aged 83. Beloved husband of Dorothy for 56
years, dearty loved father of Peter.

Erne and Joan and Grandpa-of Pauliand Alice. Crusader Leader for over
60 years, and for 21 years Secretary
of Mr. Feyan's Homes, Funeral at
Angmering Baptist Church on Monday, September 8th at 2pm. followed MARRIAGES by cremation. Family flowers only.

Donations, if desired, for 'St Bernahas Home', c/o F A Holland & Son.

Littlehampton. tel Littlehampton

71 3939. 2 Timothy 4 v 7 + 8.

AGORRISON - Peacefully on 1st Sep-tember 1986, Kathleen Alice Morrison aged 83 years. Dutiful wife

Morrison aged 83 years. Dutthu wife of John Percy and beloved mother of Mary and Michael. Service at the Chillerns Crematorium. Amersham on Friday. 5th September at 11.30 am. All exquires to Cooks. Chesham 0494 785151.

READ- On September 1st. after a short illness. Ruth of 2 Manor Court. Breaslon. Derhyshire. dearly beloved wife of Ernest, mother of David and Elizabeth and grandmother of Sarah. Nicky. Curistopher and Kale. Funeral at Breaston Methodist Church. at 2pm. on Monday. Bith September. donations if desired to Save the Children Fund c/o A W Lyran. West Park. Lume Grove. Long Eaton NGIO Park. Lime Grove, Long Eaton NGIO 4LD, but if floral tributes are pre-terred, they will be appreciated. ROTHWELL - On 1st September, 1986, in hospital. Captain Leslie Rothwell formerly of The Royal Corps of Sig-nais, much loved husband of Agnes. Funeral private.

SEAL - On 11th August, suddenly but peacefully at home in Gillingham. Kent. Ada Beatrice. aged 84 years, much loved mother of Doreen and grandmother of Caroline. Martin. Paul and Melanie.

SESSIONS - On 2nd September 1986. SESSIONS - On 2nd September 1986, peacefully in Pooke Central Hospital. Cohn of 68 Manor Road, Verwood. Dorsel, formerly of Wisbech and South Molton, Devon, Dearly loved husband of Barbara and of the lair Winnie and lather of John and Blair. Funeral Service al. St. Michaels and All Ansels Church. Verwood on Salurday 6th September at 12.30 pm. urday 6th September at 12.30 pm.
STEM On 2nd September, 1908,
after a long illness courageously
borne. Gerard, much loved husband
of Lore and father of Margaret
i.e-enel. Robert and David and six
grand children. Private Cremation.
Memorial Service to be announced.
No flowers please, donations, if
desired to A.J.R. Charitable Trust of
Masonic Grand Charity.

WOODS. Annie Louise. On 28th

Masonic Grand Charity.

WOOD. Annie Louise On 28th
August, 1986, al Si Saviour's Hospital. Hythe, aged 84. Funeral Service
al Hawkinge Crematorium. Aerodrome Rd. Hawkinge, Folkestone,
Kenl. al 2.30pm. Monday. Sith Seplember. Flowers may be seni to
Hambrook & Johns Funeral Direclors. 1 Dymchurch Rd. Hythe, Kenl.
lei Hythe 66525.

MEMORIAL SERVICES WETTON - A Service of Thanksgiving for the life of Wing Commander 'Bil

for the life of Wing Commander 'Bill' Wellon iReldi one thme member of '600' City of London Squadron R. Aux. AF, and founder of Welton Cleaning Services. Will be held ut the Church of Si Clement Danes, Strand. WCl on Friday, October 10th, 1986, at noon.

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE RAWCLIFFE. Gordon Hindle, died 3rd September 1979. The sundown, spiendid and serene'. From his

THOMPSON, Edith, who died Septem ber 4th, 1985, remembered toda and always with love and affi Julie, Paul and Noel James.

RUBY ANNIVERSARIES

RIXSON - HOPE & DENIS - Sec 7th. 1946 at St. Michael's. Che Square. Any then present particulty welcome at Sunday Lunche September 7th. MIDHURST Sus

> DIAMOND ANNIVERSARIES

# Forthcoming marriages Mr A.J. Erskine and Miss F.S.A. Lovett-Turner

Mr M.D. Farmer and Miss C.E. Orde

Queensferry, West Lothian.

The engagement is announced

between John Dominic Morti-mer Fisher. 15th/19th Kings Royat Hussars, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Benjamin Fisher, of

Beaumont House, Beaumont-cum-Moze, Essex, and Christine

Marie-Claire, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Geoffrey Upton, of

Mr P.M. Green and Miss D.M. Rohan The engagement is announced between Peter, son of Mrs E.

Green and the late Mr E. Green, of Cambridge, and D'Arcy, daughter of Mr R. Rohan and the late Mrs A. Rohan, of Westchester, New York.

Mr J.W. Mathieson

Durrington Park Road, imbledon.

and Miss C.M.C. Upton

Lord Noel-Buxton and Mrs A. Granger
The engagement is announced
between Martin Noel-Juxton The engagement is announced between Alistair, youngest son of Mr D.A.J. Erskine, of Guernand Abigail Granger. sey, Channel Islands, and Mrs M.E. Erskine, of Winchester, Hampshire, and Fiona, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs M. Lovett-Turner, of Windlesham,

and Miss C.M. Towneley
The engagement is announced
between Arthur Edmund, younger son of the late the Hon Bertram and Mrs French, and Charlotte Mary, second daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs Simon

Mr H.J. Burnett and Miss H.J. Romer The engagement is announced between Jay, son of Mr and Mrs H. Burnett, of Philadelphia United States, and Jane, daugh-

ter of Mr Ian Romer, of Hawkley, Hampshire, and the Hon Mrs James Tennant, of 25 St Leonards' Terrace, SW3.

and Miss V.C. Pearce The engagement is announced between Nicholas, eldest son of Mr and Mrs P.R.S. Andrews, of Whitchurch Hill, Oxfordshire. and Verity, second daughter of Mrs I.R. Pearce and the late Mr G.A. Pearce, of Southwater, West Sussex.

Mr J.M. Cutler and Miss F.C. Gould
The engagement is announced between Jonathan Mark, younger son of Mr and Mrs R.C. Cutler, of Marbella, Spain, and Frances Christine, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs RJ. Gould. of Lymington. Hampshire.

Captain K.J. Durward and Miss R.C. Baker The engagement is announced between Keith James, elder son Monymusk, Aberdeenshire, and Rosemary Courtenay, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs J.H. Baker, of Cobham, Surrey.

University news Oxford Elections

ST EDMUND HALL British Petroleum Junior Research Fellowship: Stephen Peter Hexelbo (BSC Aberdeen). ISSC Aberdeen).

NUFFIELD COLLEGE
VIsiting fellow-hips: Mr Kenneth
Baker, MP, Secretary of State for
Eduction and Science: Mr J W
Edmonds, General Secretary of the
General, Municipal, Bollemankers and
Applied Trades Union;
Faculty Fellow-hip; Dr A M Vaughan
(BA + Pro Cambridge Brodee 1)

General, Globon Prize Redearch
Gwilym Globon Prize Redearch
Fellow-hip: Wing Commander D J
Powell IBA Open University), MBIM
RAF.

#### Latest wills

Sir Ronald Gould, of Goring-by-Sea, West Sussex, formerly general secretary of the National Union of Teachers, left estate valued at £208,388 net. Major Arthur Evelyn Hardy, of

Saltwood, Kent, breeder of prizewinning rhododendrons, left estate valued at £1,272,968

gauged the distance given hy 800 passers-by to Dr Rumsey. It seemed that the patients were right. People gave the

berth.

hehaviour.

# velope and a photograph of a press).

Mr S.P.G. Hughes and Miss P. Pope The marriage took place on June 28, in Scarsdale, New York, of Mr Simon Hughes son of Mi and Mrs G.E. Hughes, of Clwyd, and Miss Patricia Pope, daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs L.J. Pope, of Scarsdale, New York.

Mr C.P.A. Norman and Miss S.M. Care

Miss Susan Caro. The Rev D.

Bury, Ware, Hertfordshire, and Miss Mary Chastel de Boinville. Hall. Sievenage, Hertfordshire.
The Rev William Pryor officiated, assisted by the Rev John
McDermon and the Rev Ron-

marriage hy her father, was attended by Julia and Selwyn Curtis. Mr Jonathan Trower was besi man.

A reception was held at Walkern Hall,

The Lord Lieutenant of Hampshire was present at a dinner given by General Sir David Fraser, Colonel of the Regiment, and officers of The Royal Hampshire Regiment held at Regimental HQ, Serie's House.

Mr C.C. Lloyd and Miss S.L. Matthews The engagement is announced between Christopher, son of Mr

Robin Lloyd, of Willshire, and Mrs Annene Lloyd, of Windsor. and Susanna, daughter of Mr Peter Matthews, of Bath, and Mrs Pauline Matthews, of Lon-

Mr P.A. Norrie

and Miss L.J. Clark The engagement is announced The engagement is announced between Michael, only son of Mr and Mrs David Farmer, of between Peter, youngest son of Mr and Mrs D.L. Norrie, of Kingswood, Surrey, and Linda Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs P.A. Clark, of Gerrards Cross, Publisher white Properties and Company of the Company Horsham. Sussex, and Char-lotte, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Martin Orde, of South Buckinghamshire.

> and Miss S. Gilbart-Smith
> The engagement is anoounced
> between Martin, son of Mr and
> Mrs P.L. Ryan, of Kenley,
> Surrey, and Sara, daughter of
> Mr and Mrs J.B. Gilbart-Smith, d Miss S. Gilbart-Smith of East Horsley, Surrey.

Mr J.H. Spence and Miss M.K.M. Scheutz The engagement is announced between Julian, son of Mr and Mrs J.M. Spence, of Frensham, Surrey, and My, daughter of Mr and Mrs L.Scheutz, of Stockhalm, Surden holm, Sweden.

Mr H.J. Thou Mr H.J. Thomas and Miss F.J. Wilson The engagement is announced between Howard, younger son of Mr and Mrs David Thomas, of Welham Green, Hertford-shire, and Fiona, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Eric Wilson, of Taunton, Somerset.

Mr J.M. Wyatt and Miss D.S. Day The engagement is announced between Jonathan Martin, only son of the late Mr James Wyatt, of and of Mrs Margaret Wyatt, of Combe Down, Bath, and Diana Susan. eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Dennis Day, of Thickets, Oxshott, Surrey.

### Science report

# Social skills 'would help the disfigured'

Many disfigured people who facially disfigured or non-consult plastic surgeons in the hope of having their lives was clear that the letter transformed have no need of surgery, judging from the re-sults of psychological experiments carried out by Dr Nichola Rumsey. Instead, training in social skills could

return them to a normal, unflinching life,
In order to find a way into the thinking of the disfigured, Dr Rumsey, a social psycholo-gist from Didmarton. Gloucestershire, interviewed patients attending London bospitals in search of plastic

· They talked of embarrassment, of being stared at and, above all, of being rejected. Some believed that cosmetic surgery would remove their disfigurements which ranged from old accident scars to port

wine stains. Then, with the aid of a make-up artist, she went on to the streets; half the time she was disfigured with either accident scars or port wine stains while for the rest she was her usual non-disfigured self. Dotted around were fellow psychologists who, from behiod their oewspapers.

disfigured Dr Rumsey a wider But her next step was to sharpen the focus on nonverbal behaviour which was

achieved by studies of helping These included an experiment in which letters of application, apparently written by a graduate student, were left in telephone boxes around London. To each was attached a stamped and addressed en-

**Marriages** 

The marriage 100k place on Saturday, August 30, at St Stephens Church, Clapham Park, of Mr Philip Norman and

and Miss M.L. Chastel de

The marriage took place on Saturday at St Mary's Church. Walkern, between Mr William Trower, son of Mr and Mrs Anthony Trower, of Stanstead daughter of Mr and Mrs Gerard Chastel de Boinville, of Walkern

The bride, who was given in

Service dinner The Royal Hampshire Regiment

# Mr J.W. Mathieson and Miss R.B. Reeve The engagement is announced between John William, younger son of James and Leonore Mathieson, of Cairn Flats, Clinton, South Otago, New Zealand, and Rebecca Brianne, younger daughter of Robin and Brianne Reeve, of The Old Rectory, Coombes, Lancing, Sussex. The marriage will take place at Coombes Church on September 13.

By Peter Brock

needed to be posted argeotly. There was a high rate of return as sympathetic tele-phone users did someone a

good turn and posted the letters. There was no difference in the rate of return between the two types of photograph. The results of the other experiments were similar; the looks of a person do not affect the response or the instinctive kindness of most

This led Dr Rumsey to investigate the social behav-ioor of the disfigured

themselves. An actor, disfigured by a make-op artist, or non-dis-figured, carried out a series of interviews. His approach varied from fluency, plenty of gestures and eye contact to little eye contact, static hands and a monotonous voice (the latter being the withdrawn hehaviour noted by Di Runsey among many wouldbe plastic surgery patients,

frightened of negative reactions from others). The impressions formed of him were significantly more influenced by his social skills than by the disfigurements. Which apparently leaves the oous for moving back into the social mainstream on the disfigured. "It is hard for a lot of

them to accept that", Dr Rumsey said. She now wants to see more research on how best to equip the disfigured with social skills as well as the way in which social pressures im-pinge upon their thinking. Television advertising of beauty aids and magazine articles are examples.

#### Source: Human Learning (in

Reception English-Speaking Union Mr Robert C. Cumming, Chair-man of the English-Speaking Union in Scotland, and Directors of John Walker and Sons tors of John Walker and Sons were hosts at a reception beld at Hopetoun House. South Queensferry. Edinburgh. last night on the occasion of the World Members' Conference of the English-Speaking Union. The guests included:

The guests included:

All Anthony Westnedge. Mr David All Anthony Westnedge. Mr David All All Anthony Westnedge. Mr David All All Anthony Westnedge. Mr David Mrs R.C. Cumming. Mr J. Special Armstrong gressleamt. English-Speaking Union of the United States! and Mrs J. Sunctair Armstrong. Sir Domaid Tebbil (chaliman. English-Speaking Union of the United States) and Tebbil (chaliman. English-Speaking Union of the United States) and Tebbil Sir Monty Will Lady Frintston. Convener James Cook. Mr Anthony Wheeler (presiden). Royal Scottish Academyl, and Mrs Wheeler. Mr Tam Dalyell, Mr. and Mrs University Sir James Munn (rhaliman. Scottish Morapower States).

# Supper

Raggruppamento Selenia Elsag On the occasion of its participation in Farnborough 86, the Raggruppamento Selenia Elsag, the Italian large-systems electronics group, arranged a recital of chamber music in Solisti Veneti performed The Four Seasons by Vivalde and afterwards the guests were entertained at supper.

Dame Anna Neagle

A service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Dame Anna Neagle, followed by a musical tribute, will be held in Westminster Abbey at 11.30 am on Monday, October 20, 1986, An orchestra will play from 11.15 am. Those wishing to attend are invited to apply for tickets in writing to: The Receiver Gen-eral. Room 15, 20 Dean's Yard. Westminster Abbey, London, SWIP 3PA, enclosing a stamped addressed envelope, by Mon-day, October 6. Tickets will be posted on Monday, October 13. All are welcome to attend.

# **OBITUARY** LORD MAYBRAY-KING

Lord Mayhray-King, PC, a Deputy Speaker of the House of Lords since 1971, died vesterday at the age of 85. As Sir Horace King he was Speaker of the House of Commons from 1965 to 1970, the first in history to be chosen from the Labour ranks.

He had represented the Itchen Division of Southampton from 1955 to 1970 and the Test Division for five years before that.

King's success as Speaker of the House of Commons rested largely on his ability to bal-ance the claims of tradition and reform at a time when Parliament's conduct of its affairs had come under lively

questioning.

Change for its own sake made no appeal to a man so deeply versed in history and procedure and so sensitive to the appeal of ancient usage. The test he applied to any proposal to jettison a custom hallowed by time was whether or not it served the cause of efficiency. A reform which he had no hesitation in helping to effect was a quickening of the momentum of Question entered Parliament as Labour

His capacity for firmness with Ministers, as with backbenchers, owed much not only church in 1945, and was for to his years of experience on the Chairman's Panel but to his possession of all the qualities of the best type of headmaster. His fatherly tolerance did not extend to standing any nonsense. He was one of the best

raconteurs in the House, a virtuoso on the piano and cultivated literary tastes. piano accordion, whose range as a composer embraced not only lively ballads hut at least one charming Christmas carol, "Is the Little King en opinions for the skill,
Sleeping?".

In the skill of t

posity in the make-up of a November, 1964, he was elect-Speaker who withio a couple ed chairman of Ways and Speaker who within a couple of months of attaining the position could be found leading a party of schoolchildren io rollicking songs or organizcorridors of the Palace of Westminster.

He was born Horace Mayhray King on May 25, 1901, the son of Joho William King of Newcastle upon Tyne. He was educated at Norton Council School, Stocktoo Sec- the Speakership was unaniondary School, and King's mous, it was a sign of the College Londoo. He graduated times that the procedure was

Ted Moult, a Derbyshire farmer who became a familiar character on radio and television, through quiz shows, television advertising and, latterly, as a minor character in BBC Radio 4's The Archers. was found dead from a sholgun wound yesterday. He was

provided him with his intro-duction to radio broadcasting, he brought a shrewd common-sense which was, on cursory acquaintance, belied by the loamy, eveo slightly gormless, exterior he presented to the public. Moult was a completey natural performer who translated effortlessly from the mire of the farmyard, to the sanitized ethos of the broad-

casting studio. Edward Moult was born io Derby on February 11, 1926, and grew up into a farming community, working oo the land from the age of 15. When he was 22, he became a tenant farmer at Sinfin near Derby, later moving to Scaddows Farm near the Derbyshire village of Ticknall, where he was to spend the rest of his life, and from where his

surprising entrée into radio was to be launched. He liked to recall that his impetus towards broadcasting came from a conviction that he could perform better than any of the panellists on BBC radio's Brains Trust, rightly considered to be one of the most stimulating programmes

Señor Jorge Alessandri Rodriguez, president of Chile from 1958 to 1964, died in Santiago on August 31. He was 90. He was born in 1896, the elder son of a famous and controversial father. Arturo Alessandri Palma, president of the republic from 1920 to 1925 and, again, from 1932 to

1938. He was trained as an

engineer, and throughout his

life took a particular interest in public works. With his antecedents, however, he could not turn his back on politics. He first entered the Chilean Congress in 1936 as Deputy for Santiago, at the same time pursuing an active husiness career as a director of a number of paper

factories, sugar refineries, and

He first entered government in 1948 as Minister of Finance. During his two years in the post he succeeded in improving the country's financial and economic situation, removing the hudget deficit and obtaining a surplus. He also renewed payment on Chile's external debt. which had been suspended. In 1957, he was elected Senator for Santiago, during the presidency of Carlos Iba-

nez del Campo, his father's

inveterate political opponent.

In the latter year. Jorge



with first class honours in 1922 and took his PhD in

1940 He was head of the English department at Taunton's School, Southampion, from 1937 to 1947 and headmaster of Regent's Park Secondary member for the Test division. He had unsuccessfully con-tested New Forest and Christmany years leader of the Labour group on Hampshire County Council, and an

alderman. He quickly established him-self in the Commons as a thoughtful and persuasive advocate of Labour policy on education, and as a man of appointed to the Speaker's Panel of Chairmen of Com-Sleeping?".

Entertaining children was one of his hobbies. There could be little room for pom-

Means and Deputy Speaker. Seven months later he was sworn of the Privy Council. Little did anyone guess that,

ing a treasure-hunt along the in a few months, death would .remove the Speaker, Sir Harry Hylton-Foster, and that on Horace King would soon fall the burden of guiding a House in which the tide towards reform was running strongly. His election that October to

First Labour Speaker of the Commons telescoped into a fraction of the customary time.

Since his election to the Chair, he had been Irving to implement recommendations from the Procedure Committee for tightening up Question Hour. His methods did not lack the headmasterly touch. Long supplementaries and ministerial answers brought prompt admonitions; even the Prime Minister and the Leader of the Opposition were told to keep them shorter. The result of this campaign was that King was able to report that in the first month of the session a third more questions had been orally answered than the average for the first month

of the previous ten sessions. But King never gave an impression of hustling. His rulings were invariably deliv-ered with deliberation, the fruit of careful thought. If he felt he had misjudged a mem-

ber, his apology was prompt In April, 1966, his reclection as Speaker was automatic, and when the House rose for the Whitsun Recess he went on a visit to the United States. While he was there, his wife, Victoria, whom he had married in 1924, died sudden-

ly in Southampton. He announced his retirement in December, 1970, and in 1971 was made a life peer, taking the title of Lord Mayhray-King. In that year, 100, he was made a Deputy Speaker of the House of Lords, a position whose duties he tended to find onerous as the years went by, and he found it increasingly difficult

to attend the House. He was a devoted bonorary treasurer of Help the Aged from 1972, president of the Spina Bifida Association, and sat on the BBC Complaints Commission from 1971 to 1974. He was a Deputy Lieutenant for Hampshire, and the recipient of several honorary

He published or edited several books on subjects that ranged from Homer and Macaulay to Hansard and the

duties of the Speaker. In 1967, he married, second, Una Porter. She died in 1978, and he married, third, in 1981, Mrs Ivy Duncan Forster. This marriage was dis-solved last year, and he married, fourth, in March this year, Sheila, a former family friend. There was a daughter of the first marriage.



ever to go on the air. Io the event, in response to his writing lo them, the BBC invited him to participate in

its Brain of Britain quiz. which he won in 1959. This led to his participating, as presenter and panellist, in many radio favourites, such as Treble Chance, Housewives Choice, Woman's Hour and Any Ouestions? He was also familiar to television audiences through his appearances on What's My Line?, Ask Me Another, and The Kenny Ever-

eti Show. He appeared in one feature film, Bullshot, and wrote a book, the autohiographical Down to Earth. His career as a media personality led to some acting he appeared, io a guest He leaves his widow, Marie, role, in BBC TV's James three sons and three

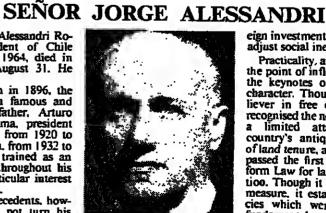
Great and Small, and developed an enduring affection for pantomime in which he played each Christmas.

Though he had, for some years past, greatly scaled down his radio and television work. he recently became familiar again through his advocacy oo television of the merits of a advertising of which he

brought his persuasively earthen qualities. In 1982, on the death of Edgar Harrison, theo playing the retired and ageing Dan in The Archers, Moult applied for the job. To his amusement, he was turned down on the grounds that he sounded far too youthful and energetic to play the 85-year-old head of Ambridge's chief dynasty. However, his performance at audition delighted the saga's producers so much that a minor character role, that of Bill Insley, a retired gentlemao

farmer, was specially created for him. To the broadcasting studio Moult brought the fresh gusts of his native Derbyshire uplands, and on the air he succeeded in remaining the professional farmer he was. He always appeared to be wyrly detached about his fame, and was known in his village as a kindly man, jovial and generous with gifts of produce for his neighbours.

#### Herriott series, All Creatures daughters.



Alessandri succeeded Ibanez as president, defeating in the elections four other candidates, two of whom - Eduardo Frei and Salvador Allende -

were to succeed him. Alessandri was the country's first right-wing president in 20 years. But it was a narrow victory. Io a record turnout, his three opponents all left wing-polled more votes of austerity in private life and between them, and Allende

came a close second. He came to power at a time when social and economic pressures were mounting rapidly, and when the rising cost of living was spreading deep discontent. He promised

strong national government

which would not intrude on

private enterprise, but which

would encourage greater for-

eign investment and gradually

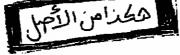
adjust social inequalioes. Practicality, and firmness to the point of inflexibility, were the keynotes of Alessandri's character. Though a firm believer in free enterprise, he recognised the need for at least a limited attack on the country's antiquated system of land tenure, and in 1962 he passed the first Agrarian Reform Law for land redistributioo. Though it was a modest measure, it established agen-cies which were to play a fundamental part in re-shaping the Chilean countryside.

system, and encouraged some diversification of industry. But the lack of a firm majority in congress obliged him to rely on shifting alliances, resulting in iodecisive government. ularity remained high, sloce to many Chileans of all classes he represented traditional virtues rectitude in public.

He also reorganized the tax

Indeed when he appeared on newsreels in cinemas in Santiago, the audience applauded spontaneously. That respect was evident in 1970 when, in the presidential election which Allende won. Alessandri, at the age of 74. ran him a close race, losing by less than 40,000 votes in an electorate of 31/2 million.





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# THE ARTS

Theatre

### Television Hen house of horrors

A fresh dimension was added to the price of free-range eggs last night by arminal Squad (BRCL) a per rainal Squad

(BBCI), a new series about the work of an RSPCA inspector.
In a dilapidated battery hen unit which was little more than a charnel-house, police walked over the bones of dead birds and picked bundreds of hen carcasses off the cages where

they had been left to rot. Outside, the bodies of more dead birds decayed in plastic sacks. In another building 427 birds continued to live and to lay eggs, some of them stand-ing on the bodies of their dead cage-mates. The owner of this neglected farm insisted that his birds were "quite fine" and sold their eggs in a nearby health food shop. At the programme's conclusion the live birds were destroyed and the owner eventually fined £1,220.

The stoic keynote was struck by the RSPCA inspec-tor, who expressed his feelings in a recitation of the charges he intended to bring. "Failure to inspect," he muttered angrily, surveying a scene for which far stronger language would have been appropriate. The sentimental title song of

the series was among its most repellent aspects. Repulsion is also the stockin-trade of the actor Derek Martin, who has cornered the market in corrupt policemen

with his rat-trap grin. King and Castle (ITV), a new underworld drama by lan Kennedy Martin, takes this stereotype out of the police force and into the debt collecting business where be is not pleased to receive n request from his former colleagues for a "Friday maniila" of £150. Much of the script's wit was predicated on widespread public acceptance of police corruption.

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The cornerstone of the series' appeal will be the relationship between this contemporary rogue and his wide-eyed leg man, a well educated martial arts master and disadvantaged single fa-ther played by Nigel Planer. Planer is celebrated as the

creator of the mouning hippie in the comedy The Young Ones; be is a skilful actor who can look as wistful as a labrador puppy when required, but in this opening episode the vital spark of the two men's relationship was obscured by the effort necessary to estab-

Celia Brayfield session of a delectably dis-

# Jokers need to go wild

Rookery Nook Shaftesbury

Ben Travers was good at birthday parties, and it is a shame that he is not still around to celebrate his himdredth. Short of the man himself, the alternative has to be a slap-up revival of Rook-ery Nook which, as he rightly claimed: "has made a lasting appeal to the British public. the total number of its performances has been many times greater than that of all my

other plays put together." The last time it played in the West End was during his lifetime in the late 1970s. The show was not to his liking, and I remember getting more fun out of it shortly afterwards when I saw it played by amateurs in a Cornish church

Travers said he had no idea why the play was so popular; but there may be a clue bere. Farce usually demands discipline and techniques available only to professional actors, and farce specialists at that.

But this piece, rooted in English village life, with its gossips and snoopers, its local eccentrics and ferocious conformists, contains something with which generation after generation of amateurs have been able to identify.

They may not deliver the whole thing, but they can get along. And better an affectionate church hall perfor-mance than a cold-blooded West End revival that goes off at half-cock.

Mark Kingston's production, which is affectionate and mechanically inventive, is the best I have seen; but in one respect I still prefer the Cor-nish amateurs. That is the central partnership between the two cousins, Clive and Gerald, who are left in charge of the title property and the fleeing Rhoda, who invades it in ber pyjamas.

Originally a vehicle for the bighly competitive double act of Tom Walls and Ralpb Lynn, it calls for two actors of outstanding comic personality - one projecting rapacious opportunism (whether with the drinks cupboard or any-thing in silk stockings), and the other the byzantine moral contortions of a bridegroom who finds himself in pos-

Courtenay do in these roles is positively wrong; only that they do not fill them ont.

tressed virgin. You cannot say that what Ian Ogilvy and Tom

The play, of course, is clean as a whistle and the production rightly preserves the 1920s setting (by Alan Pickford) but in straining to recapture that supposed age of innocence, Mr Ogilvy reduces Clive to a blazered bounder in Oxford bags whose thoughts stray no further than taking Rhoda for a spin in the car.

As for Gerald, Mr

Courtenay scales him down to

slow-thinking, rather petulant victim of circumstances, whose spirals of misunderstandings and desperate gibberish come over as effects carefully arranged by the play-wright rather than desperate improvizations by the character. Here, as elsewhere in the show, the pace needs revving up. Travers's farces always start slowly: what one misses here is the wild acceleration that should take over after the

The production is at its brilliant best whenever it touches on Travers's favourite theme of domestic bullying. I doubt whether even the old Aldwych team ever sported such a crack squad of tyrants and victims as Peggy Mount, Nichola McAuliffe, and Derek Cramp

In the Robertson Hare role of Harold Twine, the fatal Gertrude's terrorized spouse, Mr Smith begins on tra-ditional lines by nibbling his straw hat (his one surviving gesture of independence), and executes a vertical take-off to the zenith of acrobatic com-edy. Briefly off the domestic book, he fixes the company with a ghastly convivial grimace, almost singing his lines, until the name of Gertrude catapults him across the stage, twitching from head to foot.

Lethargic pace remains an enemy even to Lionel Jeffries as the wbip-brandishing German neighbour, one bully from whom the show fails to draw blood. Travers's lines often sound pretty makeshift until they get carried into the higher lunacy of the action; but no doubt the company will shortly be getting their foot



Lionel Jeffries, Ian Ogilvy and Tom Courtenay in Rookery Nook

# A painful experience

Bloomsbury

The Hull Truck Theatre Company's juggernaut trun-dles on with Cramp, their Fringe First success of 1981 - now substantially updated and revamped with music - opened in Edinburgh last month. The score, by Tom Robinson and Hereward K, is pleasantly melodic, syn-esizer-based amalgam of Mr Robinson's chanson influences interspersed with peppy disco numbers. The nging is far from amateurish and the harmonizing particu-

What transpires in the interim constitutes one of the most depressing experiences currently available in London, an unutterably witless lava-flow of lazy plotting, dim chippiness and pointlessly foul-mouthed speech. Since they hit the West End with Up Irving Wardle 'n' Under two years ago, Hull parents' garage and worries Truck appear to have been about whether he is as other

larly commendable.

labouring under two very wrong ideas: that the Yorkshire proletariat is somehow their own personal discovery. and that their present artistic director John Godber is ca-pable of writing funny

dialogue. Whatever one may feel personally for or against the small-town boors whom they impersonate in play after play, with their entrenched smugness and swaggering misogyny posing as earthy charm, the fact remains that Mr Godber has never suggested the least danger of developing them into dramatically potent characters. That is simply not bis style.

The present farrago is introduced by a sombre little lecture about the inequities of life in the wake of the miners' strike, and quickly jumps to the domestic problems of one Dave (Chris Walker), a 19year-old technical student who pumps iron in his

men. Another man. Max (Anthony Browen), attempts to lift Dave's usual 200 lbs but finds he cannot (he is not a weight-lifter, you see). They exchange jokey badinage, such as: 'Ah'm off.' 'Aye, Ah thought summat smelt.' Later, they go to the disco, where

there is some feeble love interest. Dave gets drunk, invites a chum to perform a sexual service for bim and, on his declining, cracks the other's bead before returning home to hang bimself.

At this point, the company sing: "Another hero pays the price/Another fool in paradise" - although one searches in vain for evidence a rhetorical connection between the lot of the common working man, broken by the dastardly NCB, and that of our Dave, twanging bis pecs in the garage of bis doting par-ents (Maureen Morris and Stephen Crane). There may well be a hidden sub-text, but then there is scarcely a text.

Martin Cropper

Audiences and jury did not have the same idea about the films shown at this year's Locarno Festival. Report from Geoff Brown

# British Lamb wins the bronze leopard

If it had been left to Locarno's the top prize-winner in audiences, the top festival Locarno's television movies prize might well have gone to the British film Lamb - that stern, well-wrought account of a misguided Irish priest taking an epileptic urchin under his

Spectators who fidgeted through wayward, clumsy and uncouth delicacies from farflung countries, received directed by Colin from Bernard Gregg MacLaverty's novel, with the rapt attention due to a stark story punched bome in crystal-clear images.

Not that the director re-turned from Locarno empty-

handed: at the closing ceremony, Gregg hopped on to the platform to collect, in all, three scrolls of paper, a gold ingot in a presentation case and a bronze leopard couchant (the festival's third main prize).

Lamb also received the

Lamb also received the unique accolade of a television screening throughout Switzerland and Italy on the day of its festival debut, an event arranged by RAI television. At a stroke the film clocked up some six million specatators - far, far more than in Britain, where it received a meek commercial release earlier this summer.

Locarno audiences also relished 40m2 Deutschland, a highly impressive début film by the Turkish emigre Tevfik Baser. The forbidding title is perfectly apt, for the 40 square metres of her tiny Hamburg apartment are all the central haracter knows.

Her Gastarbeiter husband, fearing cultural contamina-tion, forbids contact with the world outside; so days consist of staring from windows, reverie, incomprehension and despair. This might suggest a glum essay in cultural schisms and claustrophobia, but Baser - trained in photography and the graphic arts - invests his story with a potent sense of

A night-time exterior shot sbows blackness punctured by white television screens flickering in separate apart-ments; remnants of the wife's Turkish past give ironic colour to the drab décor; throughout, a prowling camera prevents the character's prison from becoming audience's. Baser bounced on receive three scrolls of paper, a silver leopard (the second prize) and much deserved applause.

By comparison Janusz Zaorski, the Polish director of the top prize-winner Jeziero Bodenskie (Lake Constance), received his golden leopard to muted clapping, polite means and whistles. Perhaps the jury had been seduced by the film's promising credit sequence, in which the hero returns, haunted and curious, to his wartime internment camp on the borders of Lake Constance. It is more likely, though, that they succumbed, as juries often do, to compromise and internal pressure; for there was nothing in the remaining film - a comedy-drama lacking all verisimilitude or resonance - to deserve

so high an honour. No controversy surrounded section, the Israeli Avanti Popolo. The film follows two Egyptians in the aftermath of the 1967 Six Day War, stumbling across forbidden whisky and an Israeli patrol en rowe to the Suez Canal.

Their adventures are wittily written in a vein of black. dangerous comedy, and staged with an infectious cinematic brio that promises well for the young director Rafi Bukaee. At the award ceremony Bukaee duly received a scroll of paper and the golden leopard's eye — a startling representation of an eye split open, with a leopard instead of

Locarno has always offered excellent retrospectives, and this year we were spoiled with three. One saluted the fine actor François Simon, son of Michel — a leading light of the Swiss film renaissance, able to conjure the most diverse expressions from his fragile voice, furrowed brow and deep-set eyes. Another dipped into the prolific output of Ennio Flazano (1910-1972) an esteemed novelist, journalist man about town, scriptwriter for Fellini, Antonioni and Italy's best commercial



Ennio Flaiano, scriptwriter and man about town

Italian scriptwriters always come by the pack - 10 names are not uncommon on film credits - but the festival spotlit Flaiano's individual highly inventive exhibition built round stills, posters, newspaper cuttings, letters, drawings, book-jackers, television clips — even the sounds of Flaiano's favourite records. Those seeking a similar con-text for François Simon were out of luck: François Simon -La Presence, a film portrait prepared by the actor's widow, crumpled both his life and work into a morbid, pretentious collage,
But the chief object of

retrospective attention was Keisuke Kinoshita - a director little known in the West. though in a career stretching back to 1943 he has made some of Japan's most respected and popular films. Luckily British audiences will be able to share Locarno's discoveries when the National Film Theatre mounts a Kinoshita season next year.

### Rock

#### The Boss Goodman Testimonial **Dingwalls**

With its poor ventilation, bad acoustic, cramped layout and numerous floor to ceiling pillars obscuring the view of the stage, there can be few locations in London so obviously unsuitable for presenting live entertainment as is

Dingwalls.
That it continues to enjoy pre-eminence as a rock music venue must be ascribed in large part to the astute judge-ment of the club's booker for the last 12 years, Boss Goodman, on whose behalf this long concert featuring many pub-rock luminaries past and

LSO/Abbado

It would be of interest to know

if the presence of television cameras among a well-filled Promenade audience is a mat-

ter of cause or effect, but on

Tuesday night they combined

to generate a considerable

warmth of presence for Albert

Brendel, as soloist with Claudio Abbado and the Lon-

He has on occasion denied

that he is an "intellectual" pianist, but Mr Brendel was

certainly mindful of the part

that intellect plays in the D

minor Piano Concerto by

don Symphony Orchestra.

Albert Hall/

BBC 2/

Radio 3

Some, such as Graham Parker and Ian Dury bave gone on from the pub circuit to better things. But with the exception of Nick Lowe leading a band compromising Martin Belmont, Paul Carrack and the magnificent Pete Thomas (from the Attrac-tions), who were joined lat-terly by Graham Parker, none of the musicians at this curious anniversary knees-up behaved as though they had any reputation to protect.

Performances ranged from the inept (Lemmy, Rat Scabies, Mick Green and Wurzel running "Shakin' All Over") through the embarrassing (lan Dury yelling his way through "Johnny B. Goode") to the unspeakable

Promenade concert

work is in direct proportion to

the degree of perception from its performers, then dividends

were generous on this occa-sion. Mr Brendel played as the

fancy took him: spacious and

elegant in the first movement, rhapsodic without being

indulgent in the Adagio, and

with a wonderfully poised vitality in the finale. He was

complemented by orchestral playing of logic and

In his balance of texture, the conductor favoured an un-

usual amount of low-register

sonority, which was again

evident later in the pro-

gramme. Dehussy's Nocturnes

seemed to be additionally the

subject of lighting experi-ments for television's benefit,

with multi-hued colour to

conviction.

If the satisfaction of such a

present playing in ad hoc Bloodvessel, wobbling like a combinations was staged.

Bloodvessel, wobbling like a buge lump of lard, bawling a tuneless 10 mitute chorus of "Wooly Bully"). If in the ordinary course of events Goodman was to book acts on the strength of performances such as these, Dingwalls would have been out of business years ago.

The spruce harmonies and fluid shuffling rhythms that characterized Nick Lowe's "I Knew the Bride" and "Half a Boy, Half a Man" did not happen by accident, and likewise Grabam Parker's pummelling version of Don Covay's "Chain of Fools" had evidently been worked on before the gig, offering some recompense to people who had paid £10 to get in.

David Sinclair

brighten the central "Fêtes".

hut a severe monotone for "Nuages" as Debussy's "study in grey", and for the final "Sirenes".

In this last the ladies of the LSO Chorus were scattered

among the orchestra instead of

being in the usual choral cluster, with a noticeable gain

in the hlending of their word-less voices with the in-struments. Though perhaps

more inclined to favour a

cantabile approach to phras-

ing in place of impressionist

evocation, the conductor ob-

tained a performance that glistened with vitality and

detail, bold tonal range, down

to wonderfully soft endings for

each nocturne, and with con-

trolled changes of perspective.

Noel Goodwin

# Gallery

# Warrior of the arts

Even by the olympian standards of the 18th century, the man who combined the exacting taste of an influential patron of the arts with the tactical brilliance of the military genius was a rare animal.

Any general who was capable of leading an Austrian army to victory merits some scrutiny and of that select breed, few were more gifted than Prince Eugene of Savoy, whose death 250 years ago is being celebrated in a series of exhibitions in and around Vienna At Schloss Hof and the nearby castle of Niederweiden, a few miles east of Vienna, those with a few hours to spare will find these two sides to Eugene's character amply illustrated in two lavisb exhibitions.

In Schloss Hof, whose architectural splen-dours inspired two fine Canaletto elevations (displayed here), several rooms of the prince's former country retreat have been turned into museums of military history and Eugene memorabilia.

The soldier prince's ornate pistols, cuirass

and battered snuff-box, souvenirs from the battle of Malplaquet are on display alongside brightly coloured maps of the campaigns which he undertook with the Duke of Mariborough against the French.

A portrait of the duke by Adrian Werff, on

loan from a Florentine museum, is a welcome note of relief from the long rows of portraits of Prince Eugene which gaze down benignly at the visitor at every corner. Most portray the man who was described by Louis XIV as "incapable de tout" and whose sickly bunchback appearance induced mirth in the Parisian court more favourably than contemporary accounts record. It is impossible as one sees all these heroic portraits to believe that his upper lip was so narrow that it prevented him from ever shutting his mouth as the Duchess of Orleans relates.

The exhibition at Schloss Hof also attempts to record the acheivements of the baroque which flourished in that area of central Europe which Eugene's armies freed from the Turks. Silver coins commemorating the downfall of the infidel and a series of opulent ivory reliefs on the same theme are contained in the smaller rooms.

Despite these, however, the visitor leaves Schloss Hof more aware of Eugene's military genius than his no less significant role as a patron of the arts. At Niederweiden, this impression is balanced by the presence of several architectural models and drawings devoted to Eugene's building activities which as well as Schloss Hofincluded the spectacular Belvedere Palace in Vienna and the smaller but no less worthy Winter Palace in the

Himmelpfortstrasse.

Two giants of the Austrian baroque, Fischer von Erlach and Lukas von Hildebrandt. worked for Eugene and the drawings, many of them from the Albertina in Vienna, are an insight into the workings of the two great



Prince Engene of Savoy: arts patron

architects' minds. Both took as motifs the forms of the Turkish tents which had so recently been erected at the gates of the city during the second siege of 1683 and their forms, in their exuberance and imagination, seem the complete antithesis of the "perfection of restraint" which marked the highly discipliced armies which occupied the other side of Eugene's life.

For those who cannot face the 8am bus to Schloss Hofor would rather remain in Vienna, a related exhibition can be seen in the opulent national library on the Josefsplatz.Here, underneath the vast oval dome of Fischer von Erlacb's greatest secular work, the 15,000 books of Eugene's library are on display, "an excellent supply of books", the prince called it and a tribute to the breadth of bis interests which included, apart from architecture and war, trees and all forms of tropical birdlife.

But even among these books, the art of war is never far away and the soldier-patron was able to combine his two great passions in the magnificent quartos of military treatises, each one of which was lovingly bound in the skins of the defeated Janissaries.

**Richard Bassett** 



WOMEN IMPRESSIONISTS · Tamair Garb

The first ever book to exhibit the paintings of the Wasses fragministic and a suspinance maght stop the corrections work of these bereions who achieved so much in what is tradictionally text as a male dominated movement.

#### First London performances of **DAVID BINTLEY's** highly acclaimed fairy tale ballet Swan Lake Sept 11 12 15 at 7.30. Sept 13 at 2.30 and 7.30 Quartet/ The Wand of Youth/ **Tchaikovsky** Pas de Deux/ **Flowers** of the **Forest** Sept 16 17 Royal House Reservations 01.240 1066/1911 Access/Visa/Diners Club **Tickets** £1.00-£22.50 (eves) £1-13.50 (mats)

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# Former servant key to family murder inquiry

Continued from page I

found in the possession of a become increasingly reclusive man from the Bournemouth after the stroke which disabled area who was detailed and is assisting police.

A friend of Stephenson, he is not believed to be connected with the burglary and

Det Chief Supt Wheeler "We urgently want to trace Stephenson. From inquiries we have made we believe he is a dangerous and violent man. He may have one of the weapons in his possession. It is for that reason we are disclosing his name.

We would like to stress to all members of the public that they should not under any circumstances approach him but contact any police station.

He added: "I think it is guite possible Stepbenson could be anywhere in the country. I have no idea if anyone is with him but we have had one report that there is a lady with him. It could be one or more people we are looking for in connection with the burglary and murders."

Because of the scenes of disorder at the six-bedroomed house, which was broken into while the five victims were having dinner on Monday night, police believe that more than one man is likely to have been involved.

A rear ground-floor window was used to gain entry before the Cleaver family and their live-in nurse, who had worked there for four years, were tied up at gunpoint, callously bundled upstairs and strangled before their killer sought to destroy evidence before set-ting their bodies alight.

Post mortem examinations have been completed, but police would not disclose the injuries of the victims, who were badly burned. Nor would they comment on a report that the younger Mrs Cleaver had

The stolen guns - two 12bore shotguns, a .410 shotgun and a .22 rifle - were licensed in the name of Mr Cleaver, a wealthy man who enjoyed field sports, fishing and grey-

with a video recorder. It was hound racing, but who had his wife 15 years ago.

Mr Wheeler said: "Stephenson is the key to this investigation, and because of the fact that the firearms are outstanding and we believe him to be a violent man from the in-quiries we have made, we owe it to the public to bring the danger to their attention.

A blood-stained woman seen near the house after the discovery of the murders was eliminated from inquiries when it was found that she had been scratched when she fell over some wire while out walking.

Mr Cleaver's second son James, who has 8 villa in Portugal, flew home on Tuesday after learning of the family tragedy. The two children of Tom and Wendy Cleaver. Melissa, aged 19, and Jason, aged 21, were being cared for by relatives last night.

Stephenson was born in Bishop Auckland and lived with his parents, two brothers and a sister in the north-east, though some of his childhood was spent in West Germany where his father served in the

He trained as an apprentice fitter at Easington Colliery, County Durham, before mov-

ing to Coventry in 1968.

Founded business: Two happy households, of father and son, have been destroyed by the Fordingbridge killings (Michael McCarthy writes).

Mr Cleaver founded an educational correspondence course business in the Twenties and expanded successfully into publishing before selling out and retiring to the edge of the New Forest.

His son Tom and his wife were frequent visitors from their own home in Oxshott, Surrey, and it was paying such a call that they met their deaths.

Mr Tom Cleaver, according to neighbours, had a business involved with running private schools in Britian and abroad. and Jason worked with him. Melissa is a student.







Mrs Hilda Cleaver and her husband Mr Joseph Cleaver



Family photographs on the mantlepiece and paintings on the walls inside the Cleaver family's isolated Fordingbridge house

# Heroism in Russian ship rescue revealed

Continued from page I

stripped off their own clothing and given it to the survivors hauled from the water.

A honeymoon couple, Aliona and Yuri Pavlikovi, told of their ordeal after going to their cabin shortly before the fatal collision at 11.15 pm when the cargo ship, the Pyotr Vasev, ripped open the star-board side of the liner after mysteriously failing to respond to radio warnings that it was sailing on a collision course.

"We were about to fall asleep when we felt this collision". Aliona said. "I am a coward, that is why I screamed. Yuri found the lifebelts and helped me put mine on. We made our way to the deck in the darkness. It was terrible, the deck started sloping away from us and we slid over the side. People all around were screaming.

"The barman, who was near us in the water tried to encourage me. We swam for two hours. Then we saw the tug boat Mars."

Among the first rescuers to arrive at the scene were cadets from a Black Sea training school in rowing boats.

Later the survivors were taken to the port of Novorossiysk which the liner had left earlier with all its lights blazing. Special communication lines were set up to enable those rescued to contact relatives all over the Soviet

It was disclosed yesterday that the captains of both vessels survived the disaster and they were understood to be helping the Kremlin in-quiry commission headed by a leading member of the ruling 12-man Politburo, Mr Geidar

The government paper Investia has already laid the blame for the collision in which nearly 400 people ap-pear to have died on those in command of the bulk carrier. It openly accused them of gross negligence for failing to respond to the warnings from the bridge of the 50-year-old

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Algi.

March

#### Today's events

Royal engagements Prince Michael of Kent sttends the Senior Grand Mana

Four Ayrshire Artists:
watercolours: Maclaurin Art
Gallery, Rozelle Park, Ayr; Mon
to Sat 11 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (ends
Sept 28).
Art and conference of the Enlightenment of Scottish Botany; Inverteith House, Royal Botanic Garden, Edinburgh; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun II to 5 (ends Oct 31),
20th century drawings water by action of the Enlightenment of Scottish Botany; Inverteith House, Royal Botanic Garden, Edinburgh; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun II to 5 (ends Oct 31),
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20th century drawings water by action of the Enlightenment of Scottish Botany; Inverteith House, Royal Botanic Garden, Royal Botanic Garden, Royal Botanic Garden, Royal

Sept 28).
Art and crafts; Cosy Gallery, 81 Upper Lisburn Rd. Belfast; Thurs to Sat 12.45 to 6.30 (ends Scpt 27), Alastair Hull: Afghanistan:

rugs, furniture, glass, pottery, textiles and clothing; Cobbs Mill, Mill Lane, Hurstpierpoint, Sussex; Mon to Sun 10.30 to 7 (ends Sept 14).

Exhibitions in progress History of shell collecting: Art Gallery and Museum, Kelvinchester: Mon to Fri 10 to 5. Sat 10 to 5. Sun 2 to 5 (ends Sept 28).

Al Home: Scottish interiors 1820-1929; The Fine An Society, 12 Great King St. Edin-Jellicoe Gallery, 82 Ponland St.

ACROSS:

queen (8).

strike (3-4).

desk? (10).

erative types (4).

1 Showing opposite of love, in mental disposition (10).

9 School in distress (6).

10 Turneoat finds fault with

#I Dramstist takes pieces with

12 Dance played by co-op-

13 Set up makeshift way, as result of embracing? (4-6).

15 Publicize right to support

23 Obsessed with a particular

25 Greek attaining eminence among expert combatants

27 Arab delicacy - looks invit-

2 In Copenhagen, Danes' business schedule (6). 3 Somehow relax MEP, for in-

4 Disorganized when meat's all gone? (3,2,5).

part of record (3-5).

26 Kind mother (6). ---

ing? (6,4).

stance (8).

burgh: Mon to Fri 9.30 to 5.30, Sai I to 1 (cnds Sept 20). Sai I to 5 (ends Sept 13). Sai I to 5 (ends Sept 13). Last chance to see Ascreavie watercolours: work by Margarct Stones and John Hope: The Enlightenment of

by artists of the British School: Octagon Gallery, Fitzwilliam Museum, Cambridge: Tues 10 Sat 2 to 5, Sun 2.15 to 5 (ends

Jewellery and carvings from Central Asia: The Read Molteno Gallery. The Buildings. Brough-ton. Stockbridge: Wed to Sun 10.30 to 6 (ends Sept 14).

William Barnes of Dorser poet, painter, scholar and anist 1801-1886: Dorsel County Mu-seum, High St. West Dor-chester; Mon to Fri 10 to 5, Sal

21

6 Pruce won't make you fa

5 Organ note's characteristic (7).

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,142

#### THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE New books - paperback

Music

stration by Peter Care; Cirea-cester Workshops, Brewery cester Workshops, Brewery Court, 10 to 3.30. The American Shakers and

the Oval Box Tradition: Shaker furniture demonstration, by John Wilson: Lecture Hall, The American Museum in Britain, Claverton Manor, Bath, 2 to 5.

The Midlands: M1: Contra-

carriageway between junctions 25 (Taunton) and 26 (Welling-

7 Reminder one girl got for overspending (8). 8 Steps taken to avoid weapoo cuts? (5,5). Captain played for money, not free (10). 14 University rank for numbers of bookmen (10). The pound 16 Make new production with

special care in network (8). 17 Soppy girl gets love on the 18 Exeter man, perhaps, in rebound (7).

distinctive

21 Something put on in king's 22 li relies on two banks for advances (6). 24 Terminates alliances (4). 

Solution to Puzzle Nn 17,141 TECON PARTIAMENT
V 6 T E L
TAILUSEIN PASTOR
W 0 T 0 S E 1 E
TOSAL ROSTALGIA
L 0 E A H S E T
EITERAL V BORDE \_ Concise Crossword page 14

Shipping sketches by John Wilson Carmichael; Laing Art Gallery, Newcastle, 10 to 5.30. The British School at Athens and the Ashmolean: Randolph Gallery, Ashmolean Museum, Beaumoni St, Oxford, 10 to 4.

An evening of popular and Scottish songs, by the Peebles Singers: Parish Church Centre, Peebles, 7.30. Talks, lectures

Home Spun: spinning by Freda Walker: Lake District National Park Visitor Centre. Brockhole, Windermere, 1.30. The American Shakers: their community and craftsmanship, by John Wilson; Lecture Hall, The American Museum in Britain, Claverton Manor, Bath, 7.

General Ceramic sculpture, demon-

#### Roads

flow nearjunctions 20 and 21 (Lutterworth), M5: Two land contraflow in use between junctions 4 (Bromsgrove) and 5 (Droitwich).

Wales and West: M5: Lanc closures on southbound

ion). M4: Lanc restrictions in both directions between junc-tions 44 and 45 (Swansea). A4: Repair work on Bath Road, Bristol oear Kensiogtoo Park

Bristo dear Kensioguo Park
Road.

The North: M6: Roadworks
beneath junction 16 (ASOO):
single line traffic northbound.
M63: Major widening scheme 81
Barton Bridge: avoid if possible.
A54: Roadworks on new bypass
at Kelsall Hill. Cheshire.
Scotland: M8: Roadworks at
Newbridge Road. W of Newbridge causing diversions and
dclays. A80: Glasgowbound
carriageway closed due to
resurfacing between Haggs and
Castlecarry. A7: Single line traffic between Langholm and
Canobie due to resurfacing
work, Dumfries and Galloway.
Information supplied by AA

Bank Buys 2,52 22,35 66,35 21,4 11,35 7,75 204,00 11,53 11,15 2190,00 244,00 244,75 205,76 11,37 224,75 205,76 11,37 225,77 10,57 205,76 11,57 11,57 5ank Selection of the control of the 20 Is 16 straightening this 19 Connecting device leaking

The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this week: FICTION FICTION

A Posthumous Confession, by Marcellus Emants, translated and introduced by J.M. Coetzee (Quartet Encounters, £4.95)
Blood Libets, by Cilve Sinclair (Picador, £2.95)
Fires, by Raymond Carver (Picador, £3.50)
Fity Away Home, by Marge Piercy (Pavanne, £3.50)
High Ground, by John McGahern (Faber, £3.50)
NON-FICTION
Ampriser, by Mark T. div and Section 1.

American, by Mark Tury and Saist Geode (Tail, 23-3).

Reading Latin, by Peter V. Jones and Kerth C. Sidwell (Cambridge, text £5.95, Grammar, Vocabulary and Exercises £9.95).

Pierre Boulez, A symposium, edited by William Glock (Eulenberg, £12).

The Long March, by Harrison E. Sallsbury (Pan, £3.95).

Woody Allen, His Films and Career, by Douglas Brode (Columbus, £8.95).

#### The Halifax House Price Index ALL HOUSES

		Index	Average price £	Annual change%	Index	Average price E	Armue) change%
983		100.0	30.898		100.0	34.795	
384		107.2	30.952	7.2	105.9	34.059	6.9
965		117.0	32,953	8.1	115.4	37.357	6.0
385	Quarter 2	115.9	32.683	8.9	113.6	36.292	6.5
	Quarter 3	117.6	32.678	7.7	116.4	37.347	7.7
	Quarter 4	120.7	34,407	8.7	119.6	40.122	9.5
986	Quarter 1	122.5	35,164	9.2	120.9	40.892	9.0
•••	Quarter 2	128.6	38.256	11.0	125.2	44,492	10.0
985	August	117.2	32,652	7.5	116.1	37,439	6.8
	September	118.9	33,690	8.1	117.3	38.636	6.1
	October	119.8	34,088	8.4	118.0	38.560	8.8
	November	120.5	34,399	8.2	119.7	40.071	9.2
	December	122.2	34.917	9.7	122.1	41.075	10.B
996	January	121.0	34.372	6.7	120.3	40.529	6.5
200	February	122.3	34,941	9.3	119.8	39.733	8.4
	March	124.0	36.034	9.7	122.5	42.357	10.2
	April	126.7	37.538	10.0	122.7	43.771	7.4
	May	128.4	37.800	11.0	125.4	44,121	10,5
	June	130.6	39,453	12.1	127.5	45.511	12.4
	July	132.3	40.260	13.5	128.3	45.362	11.0
	August	133.1	40,828	13.5	130.7	47.304	.12.6
				BARN S			

#### Farnborough show

Famborough International

786, the Society of British Aerospace Companies exhibition and flying display at Farnborough airfield, opens to the public tomorrow and continues daily from 9.30am to 7 pm until Sunday

Sunday.

Tickets are available on the gate or from Keith Prowse Ltd., tel: 101) 741 8999.

# £250,000 bond

The winning number in this month's £250,000 Premium Bond prize is 1JB 072696. The winner lives in Chichester. Tower Bridge

Tower Bridge will be raised today at 11.45 am and 3.30 pm.

# ·Yortfolio Gold—

4 The daily dividend will be annuanced each day and the weekly dividend will be annuanced each Saturday in The Times.

5 Times Portfolio list and details of the daily or weekly dividend will also be available for inspection at the offices of The Times. 6 if the overall price movement of more than one combination of shares equals the dividend, the prize will be equally divided among the claimants holding those combinations of shares. 7 All claims are subject to scruting perfect payment. Any Times Portfolio

How to play - Wesley Monday-Saturday record Purticito lotal.

# Weather forecast

An anticyclone will move E into the SW with a ridge of high pressure across southern districts. deep Atlantic depression will move E to the N of Iceland with the associated fronts crossing Scotland.

6 am to midnight

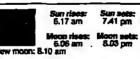
London, SE and central England, East Anglia, Midlands, Channel Islands: Early mist, surny periods developing; wind westerly light; max temp 19C (56F).

E, SW, NW, central N England, Wales: Early mist, surny periods developing; wind westerly light; max temp 18C (64F).

Lake District, Isle of Man, NE England, Borders, Edinburgh and Dundee, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Argyli, Northern Ireland: Surny intervals at first becoming more cloudy with some rain later: wind westerly light becoming moderate; max temp 17C (63F).

Aberdeen, Central Highlands, Moray Firth, NE, NW Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Mainly cloudy, occasional rain becoming brighter from the N with showars later: wind westerly moderate or fresh but strong to gale force in exposed places; max temp 15C (56F).

Outlook for Friday and Saturday: Sunny intervals and showers in the N. Mainly dry in the S with sunny periods developing especially in the SW.



Lighting-up time London 8.11 pm to 5.49 am Bristol 8.21 pm to 5.59 am Edinburgh 8.23 pm to 5.54 am Manchester 8.22 pm to 5.54 am Penzance 8.31 pm to 8.12 sm

Yesterday

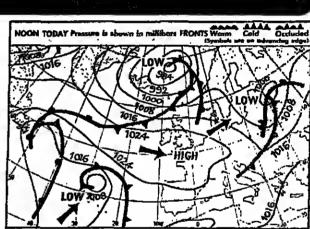
#### Anniversaries

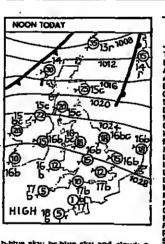
Chateaubriand, writer and poli-tician, St Malo, 1768; Anton Bruckner, Aosfelder, Austria, 1824; Darius Milhaud, Aiz-en-Province, 1892.
Deaths: Robert Dedley, Earl of Leicester, favourite of Queen Elizabeth L. Combury, Oxfordshire, 1588; James Wyatt, architect, Marlborough, Wiltshire, 1813; Edvard Grieg, Bergen, 1907; Albert Schweitzer,

Births: François, Vicomte de

Our address

bon, 1965.

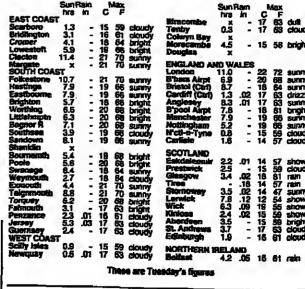




6.27 2 10 12.50 11.33 7.42 7 14 3.55 12.19

High Tides

**Around Britain** 



Abroad REDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzie; t, tair; fr , log; r, rain; s, sun; sn, snow; t, thunder.

ian, Lambarene, Ga-Borde'x Bord'ne' Brussels Brussels Budapst B Aires' Cairo Cape To C'biance Chicago' Ch'churc

SPORT 33 **TELEVISION AND RADIO 37** 

**BUSINESS AND FINANCE** 

**THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 4 1986** 

**Executive Editor** Kenneth Fleet

STOCK MARKET FT 30 Share 1324.6 (+4.6) FT-SE 100 1670.7 (+2.9)

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THE POUND **US Dollar** 

1,5005 (+0.0110) W German mark 3.0415 (+0.0178) Trade-weighted 71.4 (+0.3)

# **Prudential** pulls out

The Prudential Corporation is effectively to pull out of South Africa through an agreed takeover of Prudential Assurance Company of South Africa (Pacsa), its quoted subsidiary, by Liberty Life, one of the country's biggest insurance groups.

Liberty is making a preferred ordinary share offer, which values Pacsa at R304 million and which will result in the groups merging operations from next January.

Prudential, which had a 64 per cent stake in Pacsa, will end up with a 6.7 per cent interest in Liberty, and it intends to keep this. The new Liberty shares, valued at R140, will pay a fixed annual dividend of R5.

Mr Brian Medhurst, managing director of Prudential's overseas division, said the decision to merge with Liberty had resulted from political developments in South Africa which had seen many senior insurance personnel leave the country.

### **P&O** profits

Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigatioo Company yesterday announced pretax profits up 19 per cent to £69.8 million oo turnover down 7 per ceot to £721 million for the six months to June 30. The interim dividend was increased by 1.5p to 7.5p. Tempus, page 22.

#### Builder ahead

Wilsoo (Connolly) Holdings, the private bousebuilder. yesterday reported interim pretax profits up 31 per cent from £7.4 million to £10.3 million. Turnover rose from £42.3 million to £55.7 million. The interim dividend of 0.8p represents a 39 per cent on last year's half-time payment. Tempus, page 22

#### £30m issue

Scottish Metropolitan Prop-erty is issuing £30 million nominal of debenture stock at a coupon to be determined and an issue price to be fixed by reference to 13½ per cent Treasury stock 2004-08. The issue will refinance borrowings and provide resources for property acquisitions.

#### Cash call

Goodhead Print Group pro-poses a rights issue of 3.69 million convertible shares at £1 each to raise £3.53 million net to repay a loan and to provide working capital.

# Simex futures

The first futures contract based on Japan's Nikkei share average opened for trading yesterday on the Singapore International Monetary Exchange. Almost 1,800 contracts were traded.

Tempos 22 Traded Opts
Wall Street 22
Co News 22
Comment 23
Stock Market 23
Foreign Exch 23
Money Mrkts 23



#### MARKET SUMMARY MAIN PRICE CHANGES STOCK MARKETS 1866.84 (-3.52)\*

W.A.-Tvzack .....

Afex Corp ...

Brownlee ...... Wilson Connolly

Textured Jersey

De Beers .....

Riviin I.D.S. Steel Burniii

GOLD

London Fixing: AM \$407.20 pm-\$405.00 close \$406.00-407.50 (£270.50-271.75 )

Tokyo Nikkei Dow ..... 18505.42 (-189.48) Hong Kong: Hang Seng ....... 1944.99 (-14.38) Amsterdam: Gen ...... 297.9 (+0.6) Sydney: AQ ............ 1220.0 (+9.0) ... 2103.6 (-35.2) SKA General ...... 534.30 (SAME) London closing prices Page 25

INTEREST RATES

Bank Base: 10% 3-month Interbank 9131e-9%% 3-month eligible bills:917ze-9%% Prime Rate 7%%

Pederal Funds 5%%\* 3-month Treasury Silis 5.24-5.23%\* 30-year bonds 97\*\*32-972\*32\*

CURRENCIES London: £ \$1,5006 £ DM3,0415 £ SwFr2,4556 £ FFr9,9633 £ Yen231,98

New York: £: \$1.4990" \$: DM2.0260" \$: Index: 110.1 ECU 20.688606 SOR En/a

New York: Comex \$405.95-406.45\* Brent (Oct ) -

NORTH SEA OIL .... pm bb/(\$15.25)

# Bank objection rejected as MMC clears Elders bid

The way was cleared for and another mega-bid yesterday when the Mooopolies and Mergers Commission gave the green light for Elders IXL, the Australian drinks group, to renew its £1.8 billion takeover bid for Allied-Lyons, the food and drinks conglomerate.

The nine-month MMC investigation had heen prompted by concern over the high level of gearing and bank finance involved to mount the bid but even after imprecedented opposition from the Bank of England, the commis-sion decided not to block the

Sir Derrick Holden-Brown, chairman of Allied-Lyons, said last night: "I do find it disappointing that the commission had an opportunity of drawing attention to the very unsatisfactory nature of highly leveraged bids. I thought they would have suggested rules to govern bids of this kind and, armed with the representations made by the Bank of England, they were in a strong position to do so."
Mr John Elliott, the Elders

XL chief executive, now has 21 days to renew his offer or he must wait until December 6, 12 months after the original

American aero-engine rival, Pratt and Whitney, have

joined forces to develop a

supersonic engine for the next

The engine would replace

century's new generation of vertical take-off fighters.

the Rolls-Royce Pegasus

which - now-powers all-

Harrier-type jump jet aircraft

Rolls-Royce said at the

could result in a flight demonstration of a super-

technology engine before the

US studies will be funded by the National Aeronautical and

Space Adminstration and the

British by the Ministry of

Defence. No financial details

yesterday.
Rolls-Royce said the agree-

ment was in accord with a

memorandum of understand-

ing signed in January between

the US Department of De-fense and the Ministry of

Defence, to collaborate over

five years on joint studies to

indentify the next generation

of advanced short take off and vertical landing (ASTOVL)

were being disclosed

io the western world.

end of the 1990s.

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

Rolls-Royce and its hig collaboration agreement an-

welcomed commission's report. "There have been a lot of unfounded reports, some of them from Allied about our financing plans so I am glad we have put that right."

The commission found that the bid would be highly leveraged by British standards leaving Elders with high borrowings relative to its cap-ital base — hnt concluded that the Australian predator would be acquiring in Allied-Lyons a mature business with a stable cash flow. The proposed sale of Allied-Lyons' food divisioo would also offer an immediate prospect of reducing the capital gearing.

The report discloses that the Bank of England — thought to have given public edvidence on a takeover bid for the first time - strongly opposed the takeover because of the high levels of capital gearing and interest cover.
The Commission noted the concern but did not think it

should lay down guidelines, suggesting the issue should be looked at by the Bank and the

Stock Exchange, Meanwhile in the City, analysts were divided on if, and when, Mr Elliott will resume hostilities with Allied-Lyons. Since his Mr Elliott yesterday said he original offer of 25Sp a share, was considering his options the Allied share price has risen original offer of 255p a share,

nounced at Farnborough yes-

terday, the Italian company Piaggio is to acquire a 10 per

cent stake in the development

of a new helicopter engine

being produced by the Anglo-

French company Rolls-Royce

The agreement covers the

power the Anglo-Italian and British government-backed EH101 helicopter being pro-

The new engine, making its

duced by Westland.

manufacture.

Turbomeca.

the strongly and last night was 351p, down 2p on the day, valuing the group at around £2.4 billion. "A new bid would have to be around 400p just for openers," one brewery

But Mr Elliott may switch his attention to Courage, the brewing business owned by be on the market for around £1.3 billion. Hanson last night declined to comment on speculation that a deal was

Allied-Lyons has also been strengthening its defences and is close to purchasing the Hiram Walker spirits husiness of Canada for about £600

 Elders, whose best known product is Foster's, the top selling lager in Australia, would become the British brewer of its chief Australian rival if it took over Allied-Lyons (Derek Harris writes). Castlemaine XXXX, the

other dominant hrand in Australia, is hrewed, under licence from the Bond Corporation, by Allied in Wrexham, Clwyd.

Elders has indicated that it would expect Bond not to want this brewing connection

Comment, page 23

#### R-R and US rival Bank gives licence to develop engine to Nomura

By Richard Thomson Banking Correspondent

Nomura Securities, one of the world's largest securities houses, announced yesterday that it had received a licence from the Bank of England to take deposits and was setting up a London banking operation. It is the only Japanese securities house so far to apply for and receive a licence.

design, development and production of components as well as assembly of the RTM Farnborough Air Show yesterday that the collaboration which could be selected to International Finance and will open on November 3 with a separate paid-up capital of £50 million and a staff of 35. It will operate alongside Nomura International, Nomura's main London operation and beadquarters of its European

first public flying appearance at Farnborough, is also being offered for the Sikorsky Black Hawk and Sea Hawk and the Dr Andreas Pringl, manag-WS-70 version of the Black The two companies signed a letter of intent in London manufacture. ing director of the new com-pany, said: "Most of the big international financial British Aerospace yes conglomerates are banks which have extended into terday announced substantial American and European or-ders worth a total of \$65 securities. We are moving the other way."

million (£44 million) for its He said that bank lending Jeistream 31 turbo-prop and was at present relatively un-125 executive jet aircraft. The new orders will further safeguard the 1,500 jobs at profitable, so NI Finance would initially concentrate on BAe's factory at Prestwick. securities-related business as well as swaps and foreign exchange It would be working The company also announced orders from five European and North Americlosely with Nomura Inter-In another significant can customers for seven 125s national, he added.



From lest: Mr Jim Butler, senior partner PMI (UK); Mr James Brown, PMI chairman; Mr Paul Boschma, KMG chairman; and Mr Bill Morrison, managing partner, KMG (UK)

# PMI and KMG set to form world's biggest accountants

Peat Marwick International (PMI) and Klynveld Main Goerdeler (KMG), two leading accountancy firms, yesterday amnounced their intention to merge, thereby creating the largest accountancy practice in

The combined practice will have a fee income of \$2.7 billion (£1.8 billion), operate in 88 countries, and employ almost 60,000 staff.

Agreement on a combined organization comes almost ex-actly a year after the break-down of earlier merger talks.

Mr James Brown, chairman of PMI, said yesterday that the companies had not been psychologically ready for the merger last September. "But as the time has passed, we have come to see the obstacles to be overcome were really not that large at all," he added.

KMG, which has a strong base on the Continent, has also been approached by Ar-thur Andersen, Ernst & Whinney, and Deloitte Haskins & Seils. But Mr Paul Boschma, KMG chairman, said that no discussions had been held with any other firm.

Both PMI and KMG said the merger would create a organization, with highly developed expertise on international assignments.

But before the merger can proceed, the proposals will

The World's Largest Account-ing Groups by Fee Income Fee income (\$m)
Peat Marwick/KMG 2,700
Arthur Andersen 1,574

Coopers & Lybrand Price Waterhouse **Ernst & Whinney** Arthur Young Int'l Touche Ross Int'l 1.060 8. Deloitte Haskins & Sells 953

have to win the backing of partners in the individual na-tional firms, which are free to reject the plans. Negotiations to merge each KMG memberfirm with its PMI counterpart will begin immediately at local level, and each firm will vote on its own merger.

Mr Brown said initial reaction from member firms was supportive, while at KMG, the chairmen of the 15 bigger staff of more than 5,000.

firms have said they are in favnnr of the deal.

The joint practice will combine PMI's strengths in the United States, Britain, and Australasia with KMG's preeminence in Europe. PMI is best known for its banking, insurance, and financial services clients, while KMG is strnng in the manufacturing and energy sectors. Together they will audit 1,425 of the 6,000 largest companies in the

The new organization will be known as Klynveld Peat Marwick Goerdeler, with headquarters in Amsterdam. The chairmanship will go to PMI for the first three years and Mr Brown will hold the position for the first year until his retirement. Mr Casper Brocksma, of KMG, will be the first executive partner. Completion of the merger is planned for January 1987.

In the UK, the combination of Peat Marwick and KMG Thomson McLintock, KMG's British operation, would create the largest practice, with fee income of £167 million and

# The \$4 hillion issue, priced

British house. A total of 31 other banks -

including 13 British banks participated in the issue. The notes are priced at par and available in \$10,000 and \$500,000 denominations.

consequences for the funding of the public sector borrowing requirement, which is through issues of gilt-edged securities.

The \$4 billion, when taken to the reserves, will be invested in dollar securities by the Bank of England and could

# Go home, Lloyds Bank told

group managing director of Standard Chartered Bank, yesterday hit out at Lloyds Bank's bid to acquire up to 29.9 per cent of Standard's shares.

Lloyds has applied to the United States Federal Reserve Board for permission to buy the stake in Standard Chartered after it lost its £1.3 hillion takeover bid in July.

Under British takeover rules. Lloyds cannot make another full hid for the next 12 months - unless it is an agreed takeover or a third party makes an offer. But its application to the Fed shows that Lloyds has not given up. Lloyds needs American approval to increase its 4.7 per

Mr McWilliam, speaking in Hong Kong, criticized Lloyds

persistence and said Standard had "protested strongly" to the regulatory authorities in London and the US. "We have protested because

we think this development is harassing. We know this move is inhibiting the proper management of Standard Chartered's business and we would like Lloyds to absorb this clear message - they were unwanted when they made their bid, they failed, and we would like them to go home and get on with their husiness. Mr McWilliam said the

Mr Michael McWilliam, cent stake because Standard group was considering the roup managing director of owns the Union Bank of possibility of floating off its Hong Kong banking side as a separate unit with its own listing. At the same time, "we need to hring about an improvement in Standard Chartered's results.

Business had improved in the crown colony since the start of the year, he said, but he gave warning that the local results would not appear very good because of two big shipping problems.

 The first Standard Chartered board meeting to include the new directors Sir YK Pao, Tan Sri Khoo and Mr Robert Holmes à Court, will be held

# \$4 billion raised in record issue

By David Smith Economics Correspondent

The Government vesterday raised \$4 billion (£2.7 billion) in a record issue in the international capital markets. The issue, a ten-year floating rate note, announced in the morning, was originally set at \$3 billion. It was raised to \$4 billion at lunchtime as it became clear that demand for

extremely heavy.
It will raise Britain's official reserves, which stood at \$18.9 billion at the end of August, to almost \$23 billion, the highest since early in 1982.

the tightly-priced issue was

Treasury and Bank of En-gland officials said that the decision to bolster the reserves in this way was taken because the opportunity arose to bor-row on highly favourable

Officials denied that there was any other timing significance in the announcement. Just under a year ago, and before the Group of Five meeting at the Plaza Hotel in New York, Britain raised \$2.5 billion — the previous biggest issue of this type — in a similar exercise.

After that came a period of heavy intervention in the foreign exchange markets by the Bank of England, firstly to drive down the dollar and then to support the pound as oil prices weakened.

at 's point below the London interbank hid rate, was comanaged by Credit Suisse First Boston, the biggest issuer in the Euro markets, and Warburg Securities, the major

The issue has no direct

generate a net profit.

#### Interim profit falls at ASD

ASD. (formerly Associated Steel Distributors), the steel stockholding business which came to the USM in March 1985, yesterday reported interim results for the six months to June 30.

Pretax profits fell from £1.4 million to £1.2 million on turnover up 15 per cent at £34.7 million. The dividend was maintained at 4p.

ASD's hopes for a good recovery in the second half now look unlikely. However, margins are no longer falling and a move into higher value products will compensate for lower volumes. The group plans to become a broadly based industrial distribution husiness in the long term.

# PRECIOUS METALS NEW YORK PLATINUM LONDON GOLD JUN JUL AUG SEP MAR APR MAY FEB

# Gold breaches \$400

The price of gold rose above \$400 an ounce yesterday to be fixed at its highest level for almost three years

Gold leapt above \$400 in New York and consolidated in London, where it was set at. \$407.2 in the morning. The metal fell to \$405 at the afternoon fix after profit-taking, closing at \$406.75. Analysts say gold has greater potential than plat-inum, which rose above \$650

"Gold has moved np very constructively, consolidating after each rise, but platinum has gone too far too fast," said Mr Neil Buxton, a metals analyst at Shearson Lehman Brothers.

"In the short-term we're looking for gold at \$425 but we wouldn't be surprised to see it at \$500 within six to eight

Platinum has extended its premium over gold recently on fears of a supply shortage and a South African export ban

#### for the second successive day, only to fall back sharply. SE approves final version of rules for big bang

By Lawrence Lever

Other new rules include a

requirement that firms tell

The Stock Exchange has manner which is fair and temporarily shelved the consistent with good market requirement for member practice". firms to obtain agreement letters from their clients before big bang on October 27. Revised Stock Exchange rules adopted by its council this week to regulate firms' conduct of business in the equities, gilts and corporate fixed interest markets, also

introduce a requirement that charged is also disclosed. Rules requiring a firm to firms have written rules governing dealings by partners and employees for their own disclose material interests in a account. Most big firms already have rules, though not necessarily in writing. Controversial price-report-ing requirements which have been opposed by market mak-

ers remain intact. However,

rules prohibiting churning, i.e.

excessive dealing in order to generate commission, and manipulative or deceptive

trading have been replaced by

a general principle that firms

handle their husiness in a

clients that they might be prejudiced by the aggregation of their order with orders of other clients, and the facility to show net prices on contract notes, provided that the amount of commission

share issue which it or a connected company, has underwritten have been considerably relaxed. The requirement for signed client agreement letters will not come into effect on big bang. Firms simply have to give written notification to clients of matters such as the capacity on which they are

acting and disclose potential

conflicts of interest. Written

acquiescence from the client

will not be required.

Only in the case of the management of discretionary funds for clients is the Exchange insisting that client agreement letters be signed before big bang.
The Securities and Investment Board's own draft con-

duct of business rules insist on client agreement letters across the board, making an exception for "execution-only" cli-The Stock Exchange says its own rules stipulating client agreement letters "should not be brought into effect until

letters mandatory". Another new departure from the SIB's rules is that contract notes need not state the time of execution of a transaction. Instead, the Stock Exchange rules state it will be sufficient to include "a reference to the fact that the time COUPON. of execution will be made available on request".

and unless the SIB's conduct

of business rules make such

# **UNIT TRUST** ECORD BREAK

Between Jonuory 28th and August 14th 1986, the unit price of the County Japan Growth Trust daubled in

value in what we believe to be o record breaking 198 days. It is also the top-performing outharised Unit Trust in the U.K. over the last twelve months - £1000 invested 12 months ago is naw

worth £2538. Nevertheless past performance can be regarded only as a guide to the quality of the fund management and shauld not be relied an to predict future returns.

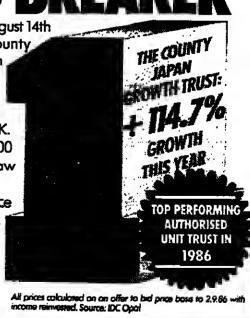
The price of units and the

incame from them can go down as well as up. The Fund Manager is confident, hawever, that a fundamental historical change in the Jopanese

domestic econamy has given

the fund cansiderable long term growth potential. To find out more obout this record breaking fund, telephone 01-382 1199

on ony business day or fill in the



### COUNTY UNIT TRUSTS

Post to: County Unit Trust Managers Ltd, 161 Cheapside, London EC2V 6EU. Please send me details of the Japan Growth Trust. First names: (in full)\_ Acidress. (in full)\_ Please tick here for details of the County Share Exchange Scheme

&The NatWest Investment Bank Group

Morgan J.F.
Motional
NCR Corp
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Nat Oastrs
Nat Med Ent
Nat Smendt
Norfolk Sith
NW Bancrp
Occidnt Pet
Ogden
Offin Corp
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Pan Am
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blut Blut Ellent

Early dip for Dow

New York (Reuter) - Wall Street shares yesterday re-

sumed the sell-off that began late in Tuesday's session. Analysts said that firm oil and gold prices continued to ignite fears of a resurgence of inflation further down the line.

Mining companies continned strong for a second day and oil shares joined in.
The Dow Jones industrial average was down 1.41 to 1868.95 by mid-morning as declines led advances by a seven-to-four margin on volume of 16 million shares.

Among the hardest hit of the 30 Dow Industrial shares, International Business Machines was down 1/2 at 1351/4, General Motors down ¼ at 70%, and Minnesota Mining down ½ at 109% while General Electric edged up 4 to 76 and Merck was up % at 111%. Household International

was strong for the second consecutive day, showing a gain of 1½ on volume of 59,000 shares at 511/4.

Another company with a big finance subsidiary, Beneficial Corp, was up 2 at 75. Mr Robert Raiff, an analyst at CJ Lawrence, discussed the pos-sible sale price of Beneficial, which put itself on the auction block. He pegged its value per share in the \$80 range. Earlier estimates valued the

company at as much as \$100 a share. Drug shares were mostly lower, computer and airline shares were mixed and oils were mostly bigher. Among the latter, Exxon, Chevron, Texaco, Atlantic Richfield, and Royal Dutch all showed fractional gains,



**CANADIAN PRICES** 

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#### **Interim Statement**

The unaudited estimated results of the Guardian Royal Exchange Group for the six months ended 30th June 1986 are as follows:

	First 6 montl	s First 6 months	Year 1985*
	£m .		£m
Investment Income	97.3	93.6	t93.6
Less Interest Payable	5.6	. 82	14.3
LAPS THE COL I SYADIC	91.7	83.4	t79.3
Underwriting Results	31.4	03.4	119.0
Short-term insurance business	(45.6)	(83.6)	(154.3)
Long-term insurance business	9.9	7.6	19.1
•	(35.7)	(78.0)	(135.2)
Profit before loss on discontinued			
international professional indemnity	56.0	<b>5.4</b>	
business, taxation and extraordinary item Loss on discontinued international	90.0	7.4	41.1"
professional indemnity business	_	(6.6)	(40.6)
Profit before taxation			
and extraordinary Item	56.0	8.0	3.5
Less	(TA11)		
naxarion minority interests	21.1	1.2	15.0 ( 2.3 )
initiality moreous			
	22.0		17.3
Profit. (loss) after taxation and		40.00	
before extraordinary item Extraordinary item - contingency claims	34.0	(6.0)	(13.8)
provision in respect of discontinued business		***	(55.01
Profit (loss) after taxation and			100.0
extraordinary item	34.0	(6.0)	(68.8)
Ordinary dividend	16.0	14.2	45.6
Profit (loss) transferred to from			
retained profits	18.0	(20.2)	(114.41
Earnings per ordinary share latter taxaton and			
before extraordinary item)	21.3p	13.8ip	18.71p
Extended from the Computing a full Accounts for the gent Per	i e la ch proportite	annualities Andre	us' Report
and which has been what with the Reported of Computers			
Results by Territories Fust hereth- is		Fire in member	
Results DV Territories Inter-	la est.	l'rater-	1111

	Fuert	neath is	***	Fire	ri premite 19	<b>L</b> i
Results by Territories (before taxation)	Prenings.	t paters weight	ment.	Net	l'rater- writure Result	ment
	Lui		100-00-	Premium		Income
Australia	35.0	15.61	1m 7.2	m2 O ter	Ľm . L C1	7.0
				429	(4.81	
Canada	60.5	(0.9)	3.5	55.6	15.5)	6.7
Germany	115.0	17.4)	11.2	100.7	14.61	9.1
Republic of Ireland	21.2	10.1)	3.1	15.2	0.5	51 51
Souh Africa	15.7	(0.7)	1.7	25.2	10.81	2.4
U.K.	274.4	(26.61)	37.7	228.7	136.61	33.2
U.S.A.	82.4	12.91	9.3	97.7	113.51	8.1
Mi-cellaneous	110.0	(1.2)	13.7	102.5	117.10	16.8
	721.1	(45.6)	91.7	666.5	(85.6)	,R5.4
has ladery has set the entire of which an	sanat producerous.	nderren i	Take (Take)			
				First		Fire 6
				month 1984		न्त्रीग्रन्ता हेन्द्रः
The territorial results are stated	after			£m		€m
reinsurance projection from gro	up companies	A	ustralia	0.3	1	(3.8)
including protection under the v	rorldwide ston	C.	nada	1.9	)	1.3
loss arrangements. The Miscell	aneous		with Africa	0.6	,	0.4
underwriting result includes this			SA.	1.9	2	14.7
respect of the territories shown			hers	1.2	1	11.2
		•		5.2		18.0
				3,2	_	10.0

respect of the territories shown appos		osite:	Others	1.2 5.2	11.2) 18.0)
Exchange Rates		anh lune [ce-		Sah June 1996	Jah June (48)
Australia	2.28	1.96	Republic of treland	1.12	1.27
Canada	2.13	1.78	South Africa	3.82	2.56
Germany	3,38	3.97	U.S.A.	1.58	1.31
Life New Busines	iew Business Fire		orienth-hea	Free	months (***
New Sums Assured			1m 2.789.5	7 (	in. 137.⊒
New Annuities per an	מתנחו		70.4		69.4
New Annual Premiur			34.1		31.8
New Single Premium			135.2	1	01.2

Germany has been rather less tayourable than for the corresponding period in 1955.

has been assisted by increased cash flows from

The profits from long-term business continue to make a valuable contribution and

the improved underwriting experience.

show a (0) increase on the profits for the same period in 1985.

The rate of growth in investment income

An interim dividend in respect of the year

1986 will be paid on 6th January 1987 of 10.0p per share (1985 - 9p per share) which, with

shareholders, is equivalent to 14.08p per share 11935 - 12.56p per sharet. This dividend will

he paid to holders of ordinary shares whose

the tax credit available to eligible

names appear on the register on

The effect of exchange rate movements has heen to decrease net premiums by £23.1m and investment income by £2.9m and to ncrease the short-term business under loss by £0.1m. After allowing for the effect of exchange rate movements, the underlying growth in net premiums was 12% and in investment income was 11"...

The benefits of earlier premium rating action on commercial lines business are now personal lines business have been affected by increased claims frequency and custs. As a consequence of the positive steps which have been taken, the underwriting results in Canada, the United Kingdom and the U.S.A. show significant improvements when compared with the underwriting results lot the first six months of 1985. The effect of the mium re-rating action in Australia has

been offset by the impact of icrease in motor repair costs and increased competition for

business following the loss of workers' compensation busines

**Guardian Royal Exchange Group** 

# Hillsdown ahead 45% at half time

By Richard Lander

quisition-hungry food and furnishing conglomerate, came in slightly ahead of market expectations yesterday with pretax profits of £19.6 million for the first half of this year - 45 per cent up on the same period last year.

Coming a week after Hillsdown added two more companies to its stable for £76 million, analysts were impressed by the fact that more than four-fifths of the profits expansion came from organic growth. The shares added 2p to 310p as the City raised its full-year profit forecasts to about £45.5 million, compared with £33.4 million last

time.

The results, achieved on a three scrip issue.

Hillsdown Holdings, the ac-uisiuon-hungry food and ernishing conglomerate, results in six of the group's

seven operating divisions.

The higgest gains were made in food processing and distribution, where operating profits trebled to £4.7 million and furniture and plywood distribution, where the contribution soared from

£900,000 to £3.3 million. The only section to show a decline was the fresh meat and bacon operation, where profits fell by one-third to £1.4 mil-lion because of stiff competition in the red meat industry.

Hillsdown is increasing its interim dividend from 1.2p to t.4p and making a one-for-

most encouraging. Present in-dications are that 1986/87 will

· ALLIED PLANT GROUP:

The group has acquired the mechanical handling division of Geoffrey E Macpherson for £504,248. This extends the mar-

ket area of the APG forklift division to Nottingham and

SQUIRREL HORN: Half-year to June 30. Turnover £3.57 million (£3.3 million). Pretax

profit £27,477 (loss £59,573). No tax (nil). Profit per ordinary stock unit 0.005p (loss 0.012p).

• LAMBERT HOWARTH

GROUP: Half-year to June 29 Interim dividend 2p (1.5p) Turnover £11.9 million (£10.7)

million). Pretax profit £559,000 (£427,000). Earnings per share 6.7p (6.5p). The directors are confident that the profit improvement will continue

• SHIMADZU CORPORA-

TION: The company plans to issue \$100 million (£67 million) of guaranteed notes, due 1991,

with warrants to subscribe for shares of common stock of the

company through an inter-national syndicate lead-man-aged by Nikko Securities (Europe). The notes are ex-

pected to carry a coupon of 2%

100 per cent.

prove another successful year.

# CRH up by 15% ing has continued at a high leve and the order make has been

COMPANY NEWS

ings, Eire's principal supplier of cement which also has considerable interests overseas, yesterday reported pretax profits up by 15.1 per cent to Ir£10.76 million (£9.77 million) for the first six months of 1986. Energy savings and the continuing benefit of recent rationalization measures were significant

factors. Turnover slipped by 8.5 per cent to lr£233.8 million. The interim dividend is being increased from 1.15p to 1.27p. By the end of this year, cement sales in the Irish republic could be 53 per ceot below 1979 levels and at the lowest since 1968. In the first half of 1986. Cement-Roadstone experienced volume declines of 11.5 per cent.

Other products in the domestic market suffered similar volume decreases as cement, but profits in Eire held up reasonably well over-

#### In brief

o H & J QUICK: Interim dividend 0.75p (0.6p) for the half-year to June 30. Turnover £60, (4 million (£51,04 million), Pretax profit £506,000 (£249,000). Earnings per share 8.6p (3.91p). The board is realistic about prospects for the second half, which is traditionally tough.

JAMES NETLL HOLD-

INGS: First half of 1986. Pretax profit £523,000 (£2.5 million) UK sales £23.68 million (£15.24 million). exports £7.75 million (£7.97 million), less transfers to group companies overseas of £1.55 million (£2.34 million); overseas sales £12.8 million £6.45 million, Interim divi-dend 2.5p (same). Earnings per share 0.8p (£2.8p). The 1985 comparatives do not include Spear and Jackson Inter-national, which was acquired of the first half, the board believes the group is back on course and that prospects are

good.

• ARMITAGE BROTHERS: Dividend 35p (30p) for the year to May 31 fast. Turnover £16.57 million (£15.64 million). Pretax profit £453,000 (£358,000). Earnings per share 63p (62p).

• INSTEM: Half-year to June
27. Interim dividend 1p (0.75p). Turnover £3.64 million (£2.94 million). Pretax profit £480,000 (£379,000). Earnings per share 6.69p (5p). The board reports that during the first half, the company achieved a record order intake for any six-month

COMBINED LEASE FI-NANCE: Interim dividend 0.45p, in line with the policy set out in the prospectus. Turnover £11.79 million (£7.1 million) for the six months to June 30. he six months to June 30.

Pretax profit £1.06 million (£502.000). Earnings per share 6.44p [5.09p adjusted).

REA BROTHERS: The of-

fers for all three classes of capital have been declared unconditional in all respects and remain open. Acceptances have so f been received as follows: 25.59 million ordinary shares (94.9 per cent), 200,000 4.2 per cent per centi, 20,000 4.2 per cent preference shares (100 per cent), 600,442 5.425 per cent pref-erence shares (99.2 per cent). • T COWIE, The company's subsidiary, Eastern Tractors (Holdings), has bought John Riches (Agricultural), an off-shoot of Cargill UK and a distributor of agricultural machinery in East Anglia. The price was £367.000 cash. In the war to May 11 list. Biches year 10 May 31 last. Riches made, on its ordinary activides, a loss of £160,000, before an alraordinary income of

£250,000. • INTERNATIONAL SIG-NAL & CONTROL GROUP: Mr James Guerin, the chair-man, sold the annual meeting that the five months since the end of the last financiel year had been a period of high activity. The company has acquired Electro-Magnetic Processes and expects to formally complete the purchase of Cardion Electronics within the next few days. These two will be a significant addition to the group's capabilities. Trad-

#### BASE LENDING RATES

Adam & Company \_\_\_\_\_10.00%

BCC1	10.00%
Jabank Savingst	_10.75%
	10.00%
	10.00%
Co-operative Bank	_10.00%
C. Hoare & Co	_10.00%
iong Kong & Shanghai	10.00%
Loyds Bank	
at Westminster	
Poval Bank of Scotland_	
	_10,00%
inbank NA	10.00%

Mortgage Base Rate.

# P&O rides high on the profit waves

A 19 per cent improvement in interim profits year on year is good enough by any stan-dards. But P&O shareholders can look forward to what promises to be an even better second half.

In the first half, operating profit was £80 million. The housebuilding, construction and development division more than doubled its contribution from £9.6 million to £20.6 million. Bovis is very strong in the active South of England market, and its policy of concentrating building and marketing effort on second-time buyers

has been paying off. It has been strongly sig-nalled for some time now that last year's container and bulk shipping results were exceptional and would not be repeated. In the event, operating profit from this division halved from £20

million to £9.8 million Interim pretax profits of £69.8 million did not include any contribution from Stock Conversion bought at the mid-year stage. Nor did it include the balance of Overseas Containers. P&O purchased the minority interests in OCL at the end of May.

Had these two companies been wholly-owned subsid-iaries for the full six months, pretax profit would have been £87.9 million, an increase of 50 per cent. These two companies will be ac-counted for as full subsidiaries from now on.

Second-half profits will also benefit from the seasonal bias to P&O's carnings pattern. Housebuilding, particular, is heavily weighted towards the second half, reflecting the impact of winter on the rate of completions.

Allowing for these factors, P&O should be able to report up to £165 million pretax for the full year. Recent strong performance has taken the share price up to 538p, putting the shares on a per cent, payable annually io arrear on September 25, starting in 1987. The issue price will be prospective multiple of 15.5 times earnings. The prospecpins the share price at these levels, but it will be difficult to make porgress from here in

the short term. Wilson (Connolly)

Wilcon sells its homes for £37,000, £10,000 less than the national average published by the Halifax Building Society this week. However, the company's margins are the envy of the industry, standing at 22.5 per cent in 1984.

Housebuilding accounts for about 85 per cent of the profits of Wilson (Connolly). the parent group.

Wilson concentrates on quality rather than quantity, avoiding the "boom or bust" approach which has been the downfall of many of its competitors. Its 10-year compound growth rate for pretax profits and earnings per share is an impressive 30 per cent. Wilson's return on capital

targets set at the time of land purchases of well over 20 per cent assumes oo inflation in house prices. This policy has been rewarded in the last few

The Halifax draws attention to a stabilizing of prices but its forecasters are still expecting price increases of over 10 per cent in 1987. Wilson is confident of the outlook for the market, particularly in the run-up to an election.

With a better half from contracting and an improved return from property, 1986 profits should reach £25 milhon. The shares have performed well and are on a premium rating. This is well

deserved\_ However, those looking in the bargain basement should consider equally attractive companies such as Fairbriar and Persimmon selling on p/e ratios a third lower.

#### GRE

At the tail end of the insurers' interim reporting season came two sets of sansfactory, if uninspiring, results. Both amount.

6 months to

6 mouths to

Guardian Royal Exchange and Sun Alliance turned in figures which were, if anything, slightly better than

expected. On a day when the composite sector looked weak, the market marked GRE shares down 20p to That seems unfair that GRE's results 859p. given showed that last year's poor performance was a one-off

Largely by Jacking up premium rates sharply. GRE's crucial United Kingdom underwriting result improved from a £37.7 million loss last year to a £26.6 million loss this time. At the same time United Kingdom premium income rose at the expense of some loss in market share.

This enabled the company 10 improve pretax profits from £800,000 to £56 million over the six months to June 30, helped by an 11 per cent increase in investment

income. GRE has not yet solved the problems on personal lines which continue to produce the lion's share of British underwriting losses. But with 1p dividend rise to 10p and with a yield of around 5 per cent the shares look respectable, though without the spectacular recovery poten-

tial of those with a higger US exposure. Sun Alliance pleased the market with a pretax profit turnround to £43 million from a £15 million loss last year, with the overall underwriting loss sharply reduced Even more encouraging was the huge 30 per cent dividend increase, which no doubt helped the company's shares

up 5p to 732p - the only composite to rise yesterday. Though it underlines the strength of Sun Alliance's balance sheet, the rise is somewhat illusory since the move is meant to reduce the disparily between interim and final payments. It does not follow that this year's final will jump by the same

# **SUN ALLIANCE** INSURANCE GROUP

#### INTERIM STATEMENT

for 1985.

	30th June 1986 (unaudited) Em	30th June 1985 (unaudited) £m	Year 1985 (audited) Sm
Premium Income	.Aug	2111	210
General Insurance	958.3	826.1	. 1.778.5
Long-term Insurance	305.6	285.9	576.6
	1,263.9	1,112.0	2,355.1
General insurance underwriting loss	(73.0)	(123.8)	(183.4)
Long-term insurance profits	11.5	10.0	20.9
Investment and other income	104.5	. 98.8	200.2
PROFIT (LOSS) BEFORE TAXATION	43.0	(15.0)	37.7
Taxation	9.9	3.2	2.8
PROFIT (LOSS) AFTER TAXATION	33.1	(18.2)	34.9
Minority interests	3.5	2.4	7.2
PROFIT (LOSS) ATTRIBUTABLE			
TO SHAREHOLDERS	29.6	(20.6)	27.7
EARNINGS PER SHARE	15.0p	(10.4)p	t4.0p

TERRITORIAL ANALYS	IS OF GE	VERAL I	NSURAN	CE RES	ULTS	
	Premium income Sm	Under- writing result Sm	Premium income . £m	Under- writing result £m	Premium income Em	Under- writing result £m
United Kingdom & Ireland	498.5 122.8	(35.8) (12.5)	407.2 94.8	(63.1) (13.41	824.5 199.t	(71.0) (30.8)
U.S.A. Canada	106.4 49.5 28.2	(3.9) (0.5)	91.2 47.6	(6.9) (10.9)	180.2 92.8	(18.0) (17.8)
Australia	66.5 11.9	(9.8) (5.2) (3.3)	32.8 63.9 14.3	(8.9) (9.8) (6.4)	66.5 120.8 29.2	(11.7)
Marine and Aviation (worldwide)	74.5	(2.0)	74.3	(4.4)	146.4	(14.8) (2.6)
	958.3	(73.0)	826.1	(123.8)	1,659.5	(183.4)
Reinsurance from Chubb Corporation					119.0	
					1.778.5	(183.4)

UNDERWRITING RESULTS

General business premium income increased by 16.0° a. The underlying growth after allowing for currency fluctuations was 19.1%.

At Home, results have shown a marked improvement since the setback caused by the severe weather in the early part of the year and, despite an increase io large fire losses, an underwriting profit was achieved in the second quarter. While motor business remains substantially unprofitable there are some signs that rating increases are beginning to

In Europe there was a reduced loss from Holland but underwriting experience there remains generally poor. The results of other European countries show little change. The improvement in the U.S.A. has continued and most lines produced better results.

Market conditions in Canada have also been improving

and results have benefited both from rate increases and from lower claims frequencies.

LONG-TERM INSURANCE New Life and Annuity business (Home and Overseas): 6 months to 30th June 1986

40.6 76.3 and September 19th

The increased underwriting loss in Australia reflects sharp deterioration in motor experience and heavier commercial property claims.

Elsewhere there have been encouraging improvements

in a number of territories INVESTMENT INCOME

Investment income increased by 5.7%. The underlying growth, allowing for the effect of exchange movements.

The Directors have declared an interim dividend for 100 Directors have declared an interim dividend for 1986 of 7.5p per share (1985 - 5.75pl - an increase of 30.43%. Part of this increase is to reduce the disparity between the interim and final dividends and it does not follow that the final dividend will be increased correspondingly. The dividend, costing £14.8m, will be paid on 5th January 1987 to shareholders registered on 5th December 1986.

30th June 1985 Year 1985

£m 83.9 44.7 80.6 155.3

SUN ALLIANCE AND LONDON INSURANCE plc

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No. Williams

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South African Breweries ad-

similar amount to 545p. Grand Metropolitan, the

Wetney Mann and Truman

group, slipped by 3p to 398p.

HAT Group, currently the target of an unwanted bid from BET, recovered an early

fall, to close all-square at 139p. BET has again been huying HAT shares in the market and

now speaks for 10.3 million shares, or 13.42 per cent. BET rose 6p to 416p. Shares of Foseco Minsep

have been a disappointing

market of late and at present are standing well below their year's high of 298p. They slipped another 1p to 244p

yesterday, unperturbed by the news that discretionary clients of Mercury Warburg Invest-

ment Management have in-

Yelverton (38p)

RIGHTS ISSUES

Ald Insh Bk N/P
BBA GP N/P
BBA GP N/P
Berkeley Tech N/P
Brown & Tawse N/P
Cityvision F/P
Forward Tech N/P
Sedgwick N/P
Sutcliff, Speak N/P
Television Sth F/P
Top Value F/P

1 month
0.53-0.52prem
0.40-0.30prem
19-11prem
18-11prem
15-11prem
15-11prem
15-12prem
15-13dis
13-13-13dis
13-13-13dis
34-44.dis

DOLLAR SPOT RATES

MONEY MARKET

AND GOLD

The markets stayed quiet all round. The period rates saw the occasional spot of profit-

taking as operators tended to

postpone their base-rate hopes to the end of the mouth rather than the middle, but the effect was not great. Most dates firmed by 1/22 or 1/16, though

the key, three-month inter-

bank terns deposit stayed

virtually unchanged.
Eurodollar deposits were

msettled by the shake-out in New York bond markets.

8 mmth 9232 92333 9 mmth 817 m-911 s 12 mmth 617 m-911 s

Overnight High: 10% Low 9% Week fixed: 10

Sterling CDs (%) 1 moth 10%-10 6 moth 9%-8%

Poliar
7 days 5%-6%
8 mith 5%-5%
Deutschnerk
7 days 4%-4%,
6 mith 4/16-46%
French Franc
7 days 77%-7%
5 mith 7%-7%
Swiss Franc
7 days 2%-2
3 mith 4%-4
Yen

Gold:\$406.00-407.50

13

Nov Feb Aug Nov Feb

Oct Nov Aug Sept Oct Nov

EURO MONEY DEPOSITS %

GOLD

1,2510-1,3540 2,1565-2,1575 2,5970-2,5990 0,6120-0,6127 1,3678-1,3883 8,8650-6,8900 7,2975-7,3025 7,7050-7,7100 2,0370-2,0390 1,6475-1,6485 2,2990-2,3000 6,6700-6,5750 155,30-155,40 1405-5-1405,5 42,17-42,22

7,8010-7,8015 145,20-145,70 133,00-133,10 .... 14,27-14,30

90 24'2 + '2 421 - 4 82 + 1

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

September 6
1,5000-1,5010
2,0790-2,0818
3,4238-3,423
62,88-63,07
11,4772-11,4938
1,1031-1,1041
3,0959-3,0395
217,88-219-52
198-20-199,48
2095-50-2099-90
10,3200-10,9348
9,9600-9,9771
10,226-10,3069
231,60-231,98
21,40-21,42
2,4503-2,4549

3.0645-3.0793

Rates supplied by Barcleys Bank HOFEX and Extel.

# STOCK MARKET REPORT Fears on inflation and New York bond prices tumble hit gilts

By Michael Clark

Government securides beat a hasty retreat yesterday, with investors continuing to take ao increasingly pessimistic view of the economy.

Falls of at least £1 were recorded at the longer end of the market as the growing prospect of higher inflation continued to take its toll. Analysis claim higher petrol prices and the recent fall in the value of the pound oo the foreign exchanges will push

The gill-edged market took its cue yesterday from New York where bond prices were sharply lower in nervous trading with investors also worned about the impact of higher prices on the US economy.

 The Kleinwort Grieveson analyst Mr Chris Marsay remains bullish about prospects for Glaxo and says some brokers' fears about growth prospects are unfounded. The company's penetration of the US market continues and Mr Marsay predicts that pretax profits, due next month, will rise from £403 million to £560 million. He is looking for £725 million next year. The shares rose 10p to £10.05.

Last week's huge trade defi-cit is also still having an adverse effect on sentiment. But, as one London dealer pointed out, the Americans still have the benefit of lower interest rates. The gilts market has been pinning its hopes oo a further cut in bank base rates thoughout the summer, but has been thwarted by the Bank of England, which is reluctant to sanction any cuts just yet.

As a result, investors have again been lurning to their favourite hedges in times of trouble and this has done little to restore coofidence in the

The price of precious metals have again been enjoying re-oewed support. Platfoum again led the way higher and was closely followed by gold. The bullion price surged through the \$400-an-ounce level on world markets yesterday for the first time since March, 1984. lt closed \$13.75 up at \$406.75 - its highest level for about three years.

Gold shares responded enthusiastically with leaders like Anglo American Gold \$3% up at \$62%, Vaal Reefs \$5 at \$72% and Randfontein \$6 at \$81 1/4. The platinum producers saw Impala rise 40 cents to 1201 cents and Rustenburg 49 cents to 1200

But the rest of the equity market spent a quieter day after shaking off the overnight setback on Wall Street. The FT index of 30 shares rose by 4.6 points to 1.324.6. The FT-SE 100 index closed 2.9 points higher at 1,670.7. Confirmation that Elders

IXL, the Australian brewer. had been given the green light to hid for Allied-Lyons came as little surprise to the market. Allied dipped 2p to 351p on the news. In the past few weeks, the shares have risen hy nearly 50p io anticipatioo that Elders will renew its assault. Some brokers have even predicted that Elders will even predicted that Elders will bounce back with an offer of up to 400p a share, valuing Allied 81 £2.7 billion. How-

EQUITIES

LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

8 11 33

58 68

195 208 220 145 180 170 95 115 128

180 190 200 130 145 165 90 110 130 50 80 95

42 27 10

53 1½ 86 4 21 10

78 1½ 55 4 38 15 25 47

42 2 30 6 18 16

62 3 6 48 20 25

Land Sec ("332)

Shell Trans (\*945)

Blue Circle (\*568)

De Bears (742)

Docons (\*388\*)

GKN (\*285)

EQUITIES

Angita Secs (115p)
Ashiey (J. (135p)
BBB Design (67p)
Beaverco (145p)
Borland (125p)
Broad St (43p)
Chelsea Man (125p)
Coared Electrodes (84p)
Colme (110p)
Evarrs Hallshaw (120p)
Fletcher Dennys (70p)
GT Management (210p)
Guthne Corp (150p)
Harrison (150p)

120-03 119-24

LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

Jagua (\*528) Thorr EMI (\*499)

Tesco (\*410)

Barciays (\*512)

Brit Tele (\*196)

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7 3 8%

Cadbury Sc (\*177)

imperial Gr (\*391)

Ladbroka (\*368)

LASMO (\*133)

P & O (\*538)

Racel (\*182)

RTZ (\*\$19)

Tr 11%% 1981 (\*2108)

FT-SE Index (\*1671)

Total contracts 19072 . Calls 14244 . Pois 4829 .

127 77 48 25 142 92 60 38

Midlend Bank (\*572)



ever, the market expects Allied to put up fierce resistance to any new offer. Elders' shares, which are quoted io London, fell 3p to 198p.

Hanson Trust shed lp to 192p as reports continued to circulate that it was in talks with Anheuser-Busch, America's higgest brewer, about the sale of its own Courage brewing business which in acquired following the £2.1 billion takeover of Imperial Group earlier this

Marketmen claim that Hanson may be asking about £1.3 billioo for Courage, but this may be regarded as a little on the high side in the wake of the Monopolies Commissioo's proposed inquiry into the tied-

RECENT ISSUES

Hille Ergonom (92p)
Hughes Food (20p)
Lon utd knv (\$30p)
M6 Cash & (100p)
Marina Dev (110p)
Morgan Grenfell (500p)
Shield (72p)
Stanley Leisure (110p)

TV-AM (130p)
Tendy Inds (112p)
Trames TV (130p)
Trabet & Britten (120p)
Treas 247ku/t 2016 =97
Unitock (63p)
Windsmoor (106p)

Brussels 62,67-63.26 C'phgea 11,4772-11.5501 Dubliri 1.1020-1.1077 Frankfur(3.0268-3.0529 Lisbon 158.10-199.53 Madnd 198.20-199.53 Millan 2009,60-2105.70 Oslo 2009,60-2105.70 Oslo 10,2821-10,9348 Paris 9,2924-10,0710 Srichim 10,2783-10,3173 Tokyo 230,43-232.66 -Viennus 21,35-21,47 Zunch 2,4446-2,4681

OTHER STERLING RATES

Calls
Series Sept Dec Mer Sep Dec Mer

Series Nov Feb May Nov Feb May

million shares (15.08 per cent). The shares have a big following among analysts, but have failed to live up to expectations. Still hoping that Goodman

Field will eventually bid, despite recent denials, Ranks Hovis McDougall rallied from an early mark-down, closing 6p up on the day at 269p. Last month, Goodman, an Australian food producer, bought a 14 per cent stake in RHM from S & W Berisford.

Meanwhile, the fast-grow-ing Hillsdown Holdings has again pleased shareholders. Yesterday's interim figures showed pretax profits soaring vanced 9p to 202p. Vanx hardened 2p to 390p and Wolverhampton & Dudley a from £13.5 million to £19.6 million and earnings a share up by nearly 50 per cent to

> Dealers are claiming that the shares of Underwoods, the high street chemist, appear to have been oversold recently. Yesterday, the price rallied 8p to 181p, amid speculation that the group may be about to hit the acition trail. There is talk in the market that Underwoods' board may be considering an ambitions bid for its larger rival

Superdrug, which was down 5p at 475p. Shareholders have been rewarded with an interim payment of 1.4p and the board is proposing a one-for-three scrip issue. The group is looking for another strong performance in the second

ASDA-MIFI rose 4p to 158p. Scrimgeour Vickers, the broker, has just published a circular on the company and rates the shares as a "buy."
Nervous selling hit the big

four clearing banks, but prices later steadied and closed above their worst levels of the day. Barclays slipped hy 5p to 512p, after 509p, Lloyds by 2p to 462p, after 459p, Midland by 5p to 572p, after 569p and National Westminster by 6p to 559p.

It was a similar story throughout the rest of the financial sector. Among the insurance composites, Guardian Royal Exchange dropped 20p to 859p, despite anoouncing an increase in loterim pretax profits from £7.4 million to £56 million. But Sun Alliance managed a 5p rise to 732p, following the half-time figures showing a return to the black with pretax profits of £43 millioo against a loss last year of £15 million.

Eisewhere, General Accident fell 13p to 864p, Commercial Union 3p to 302p and Royal Insurance 5p to 855p, after 847p.

Adam ahead

Adam & Co, the Edinburgh private bank, yesterday announced pretax profits up from £51,000 to £112,000 for the year to June 30. It is also merging with Cootinental Trust, a Londoo private bank, which will give it a Londoo office for the first time.

MMC passes Elders buck back to Bank

COMMENT

Monopolies Commission on Elders IXL's proposed takeover of Allied-Lyons, without the foreknowledge that the deal had been cleared, could be forgiven for thinking the verdict would be different.

The commission outlines the frightening gearing caused by a debtbased bid as proposed by Elders. At a price of £3.85 per Allied share, which would hardly be a knockout bid, debt would start at 161 per cent of equity and fall after a year only to 114 per cent of equity. Even that allows for the sale of Allied's food businesses, a massive revaluation of Allied's assets and the instant resale of Hiram Walker if Allied finally landed the Canadian spirits company.

This compares with the 50 per cent gearing recommended by the Bank of England in its unusually forthcoming evidence. The Bank thought 100 per cent would give cause for concern.

At the same time the commission does not know what the effects of Elders' plan to sell half shares in pubs to tenants might be until it happens. Likewise, it recognizes that the intended break up and sale of the food businesses might cause new monopoly problems (to be dealt with later) and disruption. It also acknowledges, with little comment, that the present set-up of Grand Metropolitan brewing Elders' Fosters brand while Allied brews the rival Australian Castlemaine would be untenable.

Given that few benefits from the takeover are catalogued, it may be thought that virtually any bid that does not directly concentrate market share, in the Commission's concluding words, "may be expected not to operate against the public interest". This would cause unease even in the City, where competitive pressures, combined with outdated vetting of mergers, would leave the way open for unfriendly legislation.

The investigation proved un- all concerned more time, satisfactory mainly because of its would be an easier swallow.

Anyone reading the conclusions of the genesis in general fears about the financial and economic threats from a move to bighly-leveraged, debt-based bids as in the United States. There, \$150 billion of equity has been replaced by debt since 1983. This was why the Bank of England forthrightly opposed the deal. But it is the accumulation of a series of such bids that is damaging, to financial stability, industrial investment and even employment. The commission can only judge an individual case and, in the middle of the inquiry, Elders became more creditworthy through its link with BHP.

The commission has predictably patted the ball back to the Bank of England and the Stock Exchange. The Bank favours discussion of the problem. But it is hard to see any hard and fast rules over gearing applying reasonably to all cases. The Bank of England can warn the financing banks in its patch, but the problem is not easily to be resolved in the present

framework. Meanwhile, life has moved on rapidly for both Allied and Elders since the initial £1.8 billion bid was referred. Elders looks much stronger, though its role is still up in the air. Allied has still not finally landed Hiram Walker (which would require further recourse to shareholders) but has produced profit growth and prospects of perhaps £310 million pretax this year, which many in the City think would require a bid of £2.9 billion.

Bankers and City institutions are also taking a more sceptical view of this kind of bid, not least due to the publicity of this case. To complicate matters. Courage is now on the market - Hanson would like £1.5 billion — and rumours of a £1,3 billion purchase of Courage by the American Anheuser-Busch could cause Elders' John Elliott to weigh his options carefully. A quick bid could catch Allied busy in Canadian courts. Waiting until December would give all concerned more time. Courage

# British Gas rides out storm

While Britoil, admittedly a pure exploration and production oil company, wilts under the pressure of lower oil prices, the slump in prices has not bad the serious effect it was expected to have on British Gas.

Almost all of its gas purchases are on long-term contracts skilfully negotiated some years ago, but neverthe-less the fall in world oil prices should have given the oil companies the chance to move deeper into the industrial market as heavy fuel oil costs again became favourable.

Some customers switched from oil to gas, but since last month's Opec agreement, heavy fuel oil prices bave risen by 50 per cent and show signs of rising further. The threat to gas, it

seems, never really materialized. Most of the numbers now being crunched in the run-up to the privatization - November 21 now seems the most likely date for the big sale - were collated when heavy fuel

oil was at its lowest price for 10 years. The latest review of British Gas from its broker, Hoare Govett, is based on a lower oil price

Because British Gas has been forced to lower prices to industrial customers to stay competitive with cheaper oil, Hoare Govett suggests that this year operating profits will be under pressure but, even after making provision for repaying part of the £2.5 billion debt the Government introducing to the balance sheet, dividends should

However, no figure is being put on that dividend. The 1987-88 financial year is the the first the brokers are prepared to put an estimate on.

In that year, when the effects of the oil price changes will have worked through — possibly to the extent of the domestic consumer benefiting from a price cut - sufficient free cash will be available to pay a dividend of between £240 and £310 million.

# Group half-year report

SKF Group sales for the first six months of 1986 totalled 10,380 million Swedish kronor, an increase of 349 million or 3.5 per cent compared with the first half-year of 1985. Profit after financial income and expense declined 9 per cent to 730 million kronor as against 803 million for the corresponding 1985 period.

	Jan-June 86	Jan-June 85
Sales (MSkr)	10,380	10,031
Operating income before depreciation (MSkr)	1,148	1,168
Income after financial income and expenses (MSkr)	730	803
Capital expenditure (MSkr)	360	318
Average number of employees at work	44,077	43,509

The European economy remained firm with a gradual uptrend in its business activity. Although the improvement rate was somewhat below expectations, industrial investment crept cautiously upwards. The US economy was less favourable than awaited, with weaker development shown in the OEM industries and a wait-and-see spring climate among distributors. The economy in most of the oil producing countries continued to deteriorate, and business activity in many of the Asiatic markets was subdued.

The Group's 730 million kronor profit after financial income and expense, corresponds to net earnings of 19.40 kronor per share (21.65).

Of this income, rolling bearings accounted for 504 million (582). The decrease was caused by sluggish development of prices in Europe, falling export prices and the currency development in several overseas markets.

Aktiebolaget SKF, S-415 50 Göteborg, Sweden.

DUSINESS AND FINANCE

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Lot uniq. 704,
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uniq. uniq. 93, LONDON COMMODITY EXCHANGE LONDON and Co report £ per tonne Month Oct Nov Feb Apr Jun 704.3 105.7 98.8 98.5 99.0 Cash \_\_\_\_\_\_\_789.00-791.00 Three Months , 772.00-773.00 Vol \_\_\_\_\_\_1850 Tone \_\_\_\_\_\_Steedy Close 111.5 127.8 158.7 174.5 85.0 Vot: 998 Open 111.0 126.0 155.0 172.0 85.0 Monti Nov Feb Apr May Nov 776.8-76.6 126.0-24.0 139.8-39.4 145.0-44.8 757.0-50.6 754.4-54.0 Price in Epermetric tours Bur in pence per troy our Rudolf Wolf & Co. Ltd. report COPPER GRADE A SF-FEX Vot: 18 COPPER GRADE A
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Three Months 902.00-904.00
Vol Ni 7567-66 7607-05 1826-25 1645-43 1660-55 1680-70 --- 5455 MEAT AND LIVESTOCK COMMISSION 26.0 826.0 827.0 866.0 785.0 852.5 857.5 932.5 885.0 High/Low 826.0-800.0 826.5-810.0 866.0-855.0 790.0-783.0 875.0-870.0 825.0-925.0 EXCHANGE EXCHANGE re Cattle Contr p. per kilo Open unq. unq. unq. unq. unq. Oct 86 Jan 87 Apr 87 Jul 87 Oct 87 Jan 88 Apr 88 Jul 88 Month, Sep Oct Nov Feb Apr Jun Glose 96.5 98.3 100.0 99.5 99.5 99.5 2280-275 2310-306 2290-285 2205-200 2190-180 2200-190 2220-190 2220-190 TONE LEAD

LEAD

Cash 273.00-274.00

Three Months 278.00-276.50

Voi 2000

Tone Steeder

ZNC STANDARD

Cash 550.00-560.00

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Tone Lide Vot: 660 lots Open interest: 2054 Voi: SOYASEAN
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Oct ....
GAS Oil.
Sep ....
Nov ....
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Jen ....
Feb .... England and Wales: Cathe nos. up 8.0 %, eve. price. 95.05 (~0.09) Sheep nos. up 37.1 %, eve. price, 150.52 (+2.51) Pig nos. up 25.6 %, eve. price, 77.43 (~0.85) High/Low 1250.0-1250.0 135.0-34.6 131.8-31.4 133.5-32.5 135.0-33.5 138.0-32.0 132.5-30.5 135.0-32.0 Vol: 8 Tone ISB

ZENC HEGH GFRADE

Cash 585.00-588.00

Three Months 588.50-699.00

Vol 2400

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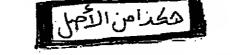
Cash 389.00-360.00

Three Months 387.50-367.80

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SLIVER SMALL

Cash 389.00-360.00 970.00 1250.0 1330.0 1175.0 1112.5 1200.0 LONDON GRAIN PUTURES £ per torme
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ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began on Monday. Dealings end September 12. §Contango day September 15. Settlement day September 22.

DAILY DIVIDEND £4,000 Claims required for §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days. +52 points Claimants should ring 0254-53272 212. 200 Clichal M Re 56 23 Gost Pet 120 30 Get Western 201 30 Get Western 201 30 Get Western 201 30 Get Western 201 31 KCA Draing 243 65 LASMO 300 130 Do Uves 46 15 New London 143 81 Petroscs 21 21 Premar 61 a 33 Royal Date 85 633 Seutaing 87 18 Soviens 87 18 Troop Burdon 17 The Energy 153 41 Troop Burdon 17 Troop Burdon 18 123 Seutaing 18 Troop Burdon 19 Bostrops 550
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#### COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

# **Norwich and Prudential** in £60m shop scheme

• Norwich Union, the insurance company, will on-veil tomorrow its plans for a £60 million joint retail development with the Prudential Corporation - a 350,000 sq ft scheme at 11ford, north-east London. Norwich Unioo and the Prudential want permission

from the London Borough of Redbridge for a three-level centre linked to Marks and Spencer, Littlewoods and C&A. There will be a department store, 90 anit shops, other large stores, a food court, restaurants and parking for 1,000 cars. Hillier Parker and Bernard Thorpe & Partners, the letting agents, say several retailers are interested in taking the department store.

Last week Norwich bought the headlease of Fountain Hoase in the City of Londoo for £27.51 million from the Stewart Wrightsoo Group. The purchase, through Edward Erdman, shows the insurance company an initial yield of 7 per

But the potential for capital and reatal growth within the 100,000 sq ft office boilding in Fenchurch Street, must be enough to reduce that significantly. The freebolder is the Clothmakers Company.

Norwich attributes part of its good performance to its investment in commercial property, and could spend up to £325 million in the sec-

tor this year.

• Guardian Royal Exchange, the insurance company, has bought the former ABC cinema site at Maidenhead, Berkshire, from Boothbourne Properties. Permissioo has been obtained for 30,000 sq ft of of-5.800 sq ft cinema on the site. The scheme will have a value of £7 million on completion. The joint letting agents are Goldstein Leigh Miles, Edwio Hill & Partoers aod Richard Ellis. ● Londoo & Caltrust

Properties, the joint venture company between London & Metropolitan Estates and Caltrust Developments, the Scottish company, has C&A as its anchor tenant for its £21 million, 100,000 sq t changing control to Avr ft shopping centre lo Ayr, Scotland.

C&A is taking a 19,000 sq ft store on a 125-year lease at a peppercorn reot, pay-ing a substantial premium for the sbop. The developer says that half the scheme wili be pre-let by the end of this mooth, ready for opening this mooth, ready for opening at Christmas 1987. The joint letting ageots are Healey & Baker, Strutt & Parker and Donald Stewart & Co.

Hanting Gote Developments and Allied Dunbar Property Fonds have sold 10.75 acres of land on their Sbire Park business park ot Welwyn Gardeo City, Hertfordsbire, to the Digital Equipment Company. Hoating Gate is

By order of The Secretary of State for Defence On the Instructions of The Property Services Agency FOR SALE BY TENDER

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developing two speculative buildings at the cotrance to Shire Park with 37,600 sq ft and 23,500 sq ft. ICI has permission for a 160,000 sq ft office complex on 14 acres of the scheme, leaving 32 acres still to be developed.

 Samuel Properties. which recently agreed an £86 million merger with Clayform Properties, has sold its 200,000 sq ft office development in Los Angeles for \$37.5 million (£25

million).
The building, pre-let to
Hughes Aircraft Corporation,
part of General Motors, on a 10-year lease with agreed annual rent rises, has been bought by the Shuwa Corporation for cash. It is located next to Los Angeles International Airport.

The Mountleigh Group, the Yorkshire textile company-turned-property developer, will be transformed into one of the sector's larger and more interesting companies through its agreed acquisition of United Real Property Trust. the old established property company. Its £117 million offer for United Real closes this afternoon.

Mountleigh is paying a healthy price for United Real by offering 975p per share. United's last stated net asset value was 744p per share. But Mountleigh believes Uoited's true worth is 1250p per share. making its offer stand at a 28

#### Dramatic leap

Mountleigh is likely to develop the most attractive paris of the United Real portfolio, iocluding State House, an office block in Holborn, central London, which alone could have a site value of £35

But much of the rest could

# United Real buy lifts Mountleigh into big league

#### By Judith Huntley

be sold, providing Mountleigh with useful cash.

It is a policy already being applied successfully to the £58 million portfolio of properties which Mountleigh acquired from Samuel Properties before that company's merger with Clayform Properties.

Sales are under way and the Effra site on the south bank of the Thames in London was sold by Mountleigh almost

immediately it was acquired Mouotieigh has also bought the art deco Hoover factory io west Londoo for just under £10 million.

At least two potential purchasers are believed to be offering substantially more than that to buy the building from Mountleigh now. The deal with United Real

has involved several months of painstaking talks with Mr Maurice Wohl, United Real's former chairman and a 51 per cent shareholder who now lives in Switzerland.

It will be a dramatic leap

forward for Mountleigh. a fast-growing company which has seen its share price treble between Jonuary last year and its bid for United Real.

It was only in 1981 that Mountleigh sold its textile interests to concentrate full time on property develop-

Since 1981, Mountleigh's earnings per share have risen from 7.47p to 77.67p by April 1986. Dividends have more than doubled io that time. with assets per share rising

from 118.96p to 548.79p, But behind the apparent overnight sensation lies 20 years or more of work by the company's driving force, Mr Tony Clegg, the Lancashire-born and educated man who is

now Mountleigh's chairman and chief executive. Mr Clegg arrived at the Mountain Mills Company, the Yorkshire textile company, as manager in May 1961, becoming a director two years later. Leigh Mills merged with Mountain Mills in 1966 and Mr Clegg became a director of

#### Transformation

the new company.

By 1972 he was the joint managing director of Leigh

The transformation from textile company to property company started in 1976 and it was in 1979 that Leigh Mills

became Mountleigh. Three years ago, Mr Clegg became Mountleigh's new chairman and has overseen its growth as one of the sector's highly rated companies.

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# Industrial rents 'are in their best position since 1970s'

The industrial property market is seeing sustaioed improvement in rents, an sector. The closer balance between supply and demand especially in the South-east of England and some areas of the Midlands is due to the brake on new development which has been operating in the private sector for the last five

Dehenham Tewsoo & Chinnocks, io its latest survey of industrial rents and rates, argues that the sector is io its most favourable position since the late 1970s.

Industrial rents in most of the 24 centres surveyed, show rises. And if interest rates continue to fall, there will be a further incentive for industrialists to resurrect investment plans, thereby benefiting the property market, the sur-But il sounds a warning that

if the present stability between supply and demand in some areas is to continue, oew institutional money coming into industrial property will oeed to increase by 400 per cent. This would allow the rate development to return to the levels before the recession. The firm has also examined

INDUSTRIAL RENTS & RATES Impact of uniform business rate with revaluation-industrial warehouse premises High SIGNIFICANT INCREASE Bristol. Swindon Manchester DECREASE Leeds **Tower Hamlets** Source:Debenham Tewson & Chinnocks 152 162 172 182 192 202 212 222 232 Rate Poundage 1985

the pound will have oo industrial property. The chart shows which areas will benefit and which suffer if the new system comes into being.

Debenham Tewson says there will be a substantial reductioo io liability for rates once the revaluation is com-pleted in 1990. Rental growth has lagged behied that for shops and offices which will the impact the Government's ; lead to a significant shift in the proposed rating revaluation rates burden away from the and uniform busioess rate io industrial sector, particularly

in the North of England and the Midlands. Only the more prosperous areas such as Berkshire are likely to face higher revaluations.

But plaos to iotroduce a uniform busioess rate in the pound will result io an increase in the rates levied for 56 per cent of industrial space. The rates payable will fall io the large cities but industrialists operating outside the metropolitae areas will see a hefty rise io their rates hurden.

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College of Higher Education, Essex Institute of Higher Education (Danbury Park), Glasgow College of Technology, Gwent College of Higher Education. Humberside College of Higher Education, Luton College of Higher Education, Mid-Kent College of Higher & Further Education, Napier College telinburgh), Nene College (Northampion), Norwich City College of Further and Higher Education, Robert Gordon's Institute of Technology (Aberdeen), Slough College of Higher Education, St. Helens College of Technology, Suffolk College of Higher & Further Education, West Glamorgan Institute of Higher Education.

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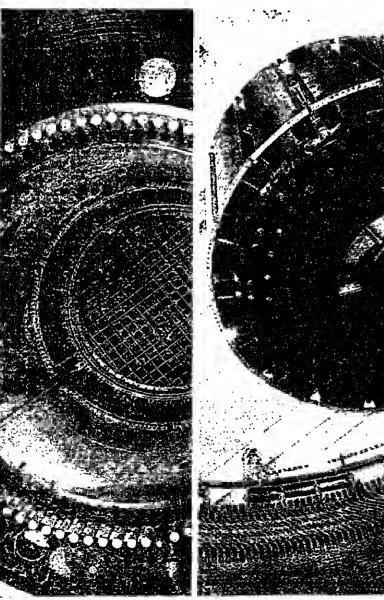
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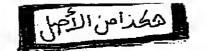
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# GENERAL APPOINTMENTS

September 4, 1986

t is undeniable that training in Britain is critically underresourced and is too often the first fringe benefit to be cut when order books look thin. This is about as effective as if British Rail doubled its prices because there were half as many customers as last year, and it creates the same kind of vicious

in a male

Pitterness & Immediate

But simply increasing training budgets does not necessarily result in either a greater quantity or quality of learning. More to the point, it does not guarantee that the learning will be applied to increase performance on the job. This is particularly true of management training which, ironically, has a higher unit cost than almost any other type of

training.
Industry is not getting value for its meagre levels of investment in training and the remedy is largely in its own hands. The reason is the low status of training within companies, and the limited view of its contribution towards achiev-

ing company objectives. At the simplest level, training undertaken by managers should

be geared to the requirements of the role they perform or are being prepared for. Stories of managers who excel in a management course and return to their desks full of good ideas only to be told by the boss to forget all that stuff and get on with the job" are legion.

A recent survey by the Alfred Marks Group revealed that 67 per cent of managers interviewed had not applied what they had learned on courses. Another 23 per cent had made no attempt to do so, and the remaining 44 per cent had been unable to because of "the entrenched attitudes of bosses, company power structure and lack

With the average management course costing at least £1,000 a week, this represents a significant loss on investment, not to men-tion demotivation of the managers, the costs of which is no less real even it is more difficult to

quantify.

This problem could be overcome if management development was planned systematically with the full commitment of the chief executive. The line managers should be involved too. They

Training will not succeed unless it

is made part of the management

process, reports Trish Nicholson

should brief the trainees on the purpose of the course and on what is expected of them on their return. Afterwards, debriefing should check out what has been learnt, provide opportunities for direct application of it, and result in a plan of action agreed with

superiors.

This degree of involvement provides an incentive for those being trained by increasing the expectations the company has of them, and it leads the company to examine more closely just what it



is buying by way of management training. Companies should be challenging their providers of training to design "courses for horses", rather than off-the-shelf packages of what is readily teachable.

These measures would enable companies to get better value from current investment, but the prob-lem of improving performance goes much deeper than this. It penetrates the whole structure and culture of the organization.

Even where systematic pro-

grammes of management development do exist, they often fail because values inherent in the programme, while successful at the level of personal development, are inconsistent with the culture and values of the company as a whole. This results in uncertainty, frustration and disruption. Achieving the match between management development and company ethos depends on the status of training within company

If the training function becomes encapsulated within a departmental structure, it becomes iso-lated from the decision-making process which determines company direction, and is unable to initiale input to corporate planning or respond rapidly enough to its needs. The concept of the company trainer as a "catalyst" implies an unchanging and mechanistic stability which is no longer appropriate. Management training should play a role which is pro-active and organic in its contribution to company objectives and its capacity to be fashioned by them.

This involves more than just

courses, however well designed. Management development practitioners need the authority to engage training as a way of working to the extent that in-dividual development and corporate development interact with and boost each other. This can be achieved only by enmeshing train-ing with the company's management processes.

he methods themselves are not new, it is the use made of them which creates the impact on performance. They include planned experience such as departmental rotation, used extensively in Japan; delegation of major projects to give responsibility as early as possible in a manager's career; secondment to other sectors to broaden perspectives; and "action learning" on Professor Revan's model, which has enjoyed marked success in

Belgium.

The model is that managers learn best from sharing one another's problems and challenges in small stable groups. Hard questioning and discussion deter-

mine appropriate action, on which group members give frank but supportive feedback. The American system of mentoring is a further component which can have a summative effect on other methods.

Such a regime demands from its practitioners high levels of inter-personal skills, as well as intimate knowledge of company operations and objectives. Pump-priming investment should begin with the training managers. Those responsible for management develop-ment need to report direct to the chief executive, from whom the direction and values of the organization emanate, and to have access to all sections of the company.

Management training, which should be the seed corn of economic growth, is too often falling on stony ground for want of a receptive learning environment within industry.

Trish Nicholson, an anthropolo-gist, is regional training adviser for the Highland Regional Council and tutor in managment with the Open Business School

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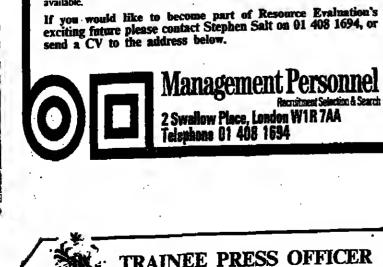
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nance, Statt matters and computensation.

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THE TIMES THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 4 1986

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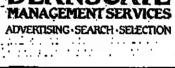
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Continued on page 32

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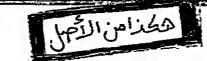
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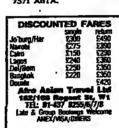
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America's Cup diary

# American crews need bailing out

Less than a month before the selection trials commence at Fremantle, the American syndicate bosses are realizing too late that nothing comes free in this world. At a recent meeting, held in New York, between the challenging syndicates. all civilians are now allowed to move in immediately to plack the bapless crew members out of the water but must then turn off their engines and drift until the 12-metre concentrations of the pick up.

Santiago group, said. Both his syndicate and that representing the New York Yacht Club report n \$4 million shortfall in their \$15 million budget. Chicago's Heart of America challenge requires a further \$2.7 million to

requires a further \$2.7 million to cover its \$7 million spending plans and the Golden Gate challenge of San Francisco has so far raised only \$4.3 million towards its \$7 million budget.

Funds are so short in the Courageous camp that Leonard Greene, the syndicate's boss, was forced to cancel plans to build a replacement for their 11-year-old beat. Now, all are left to ponder on what they might have received had each syndicate been more commercial in its outlook.

Last February Philip Morris

outlook.

Last February Philip Morris put through a proposal offering the six syndicates more than S4 million providing they participate in a regain on the west coast. Last month the offer of S1 million by American Express was summarily withdrawn after two of the syndicates objected to the proposal worked out with the US Yacht Racing Union to distribute the funds on a performance related basis.

mance related basis.

Britain's Royal Thames Yacht Club group may have set their sights much lower, but having beaten their £5 million target, the team must now be in a better financial state than those high-spending groops now forced to make significant cutbacks just as the Cup races

begin. One eminently seasible change to come out of the meeting of syndicate heads in New York was the agreement that crews who fall overboard may now be picked up by the rubber support boat instead of waiting for their yacht to round

up and return. Five crews went for an un-expected swim during the 12-metre world championship off Fremantle last February and it is still a wonder none were injured in the melée as the 25-

ton yachts crashed round the marks just feet apart. **SPEEDWAY** Taste of

sour grapes

By Keith Macklin atile riders are nothing new amid the fierce tensions of the world championship. world championship. However, Hans Nielsen's victory in Poland last Saturday was marred by a bitter explosion from Tommy Knudsen, and comments from the deposed cham-pion. Erik Gundersen, which

smacked more than a little of sour grapes.
Nielsen's failure to beat
Guadersen in the past two finals has been attributed to his lack of "devil", an ultimate unwillingness to take borderline risks on crucial bends. There is little doubt that Ivan Mauger, the six-times world champion who was

times world champion who was his pits adviser last Saturday, told him to "go for it".

Niclsen did, and in the controversial fifteenth heat. Knudsen crashed, his bike injuring the Italian rider, Armando Castagna. When Knudsen was blamed, and excluded by the referse from the premise he blew.

referee from the re-run, he blew his top at the referee, and laid the blame for the incident on Nielsen. Such altercations are not un-known at this level, but Knudsen says that without the spill he would have won the heat and gone on to take the title. There may be a small amount of sympathy for Knudsen and for the Swedish referee who had to make a hairline decision. There will be test sympathy for will be tess sympathy for Gundersen, who took defeat ungraciously, criticizing Nielsen's riding tactics in n

classic example of the pot calling the kettle black.
Nielsen himself is happy enough to have won at last, and like all winners can afford to shrug off the complaints of the losers. He will now move up the money bracket, and his success also means a financial boost for the Bradford promoter, Alan

The proposal to make the world individual final s two-day event in The Netherlands next year is getting a mixed recep-tion. The school of thought is that a two-day event will build up the excitement over a longer period, and increase gate income. But many riders believe that a championship spread over two days will kill off the sudden death excitement of a single meeting an essential factor in attracting a speedway

chillenging syndicates, all six US crews reported a serious shortage of funds.

"The race for sponsorship is secondeptitive as the race for keels," Charles Ward, marketing director of Denais Conner's railent of The Netherlands ship model basin (NSNIB), as the talent of The Netherlands ship model basin (NSNB), as the New York Yacht Club members believe, or was it Joop Sloof, the scientist working with the Dutch aerospace laboratory?

In a book entitled Keelhauled, which is poblished this week. the American journalist, Doug Riggs, has set the cut amongst the pigeous by giving the credit to Sloof.

to Sloof,

The story has received an immediate riposte from Dr Peter van Oossanen, director of research at the ship model basin, who says in a telex sent to the publishers, Stanford Maritime: "He only carried out computer calculations on a sub contract basis and had no knowledge of the full extent of the research work carried out at the NSMB. It is an injustice to the work carried out by Lexcen and NSMB that this book should rotate around the role played hy Sloof who even today is claiming it was all his brainwave."

Winn Leek naide. Rions's

Wing Leels aside, Riggs's book, which traces all the underhand actions that have occurred since the schooner America first won the "160 Guinea Cup" in 1851, provides a good read, setting the scene for another round of chicanery at Perth.

The Britons earned another psychological boost this week from two informal races against South Australia and Dennis Couner's newly arrived Stars and Stripes. Crusader 1 shared the honours with South Australia, with both boats leaving the Sandiago sailors well in their wake in the light conditions that

Dates for the diary.
Challenger elimination trial: First round robin series, October 5-20; second round robin series, November 2-19; third round robin series, December 2-19; third round robin series, December 2-19; Louis Vuitton Cup: Semi-finals, December 26-January 7; finals, January 13-23. Defence trials: First round robin series, November 3-21; third round robin series, November 2-21; third round robin series, December 2-20; Semi-finals, December 26-January 8: Defender cup final, January 14-25, America's Cup races, January 31-February 15.

**Barry Pickthall** 

### Harvest of death on the rivers

By Conrad Voss Bark



Ministry officials have gone nway in a sober mood after being told by regional authorities in England and Wales of the havoc England and Wates of the havoc caused by agricultural pollution on salmon and sea trout rivers. Latest reports come from Wales where fish mortality from farm wastes have increased dramatically since the mid-1970s. Many major rivers and numerous tributaries have lost millions of fish and fish eggs.

It is impossible to quantify the total losses but a Welsh fishery scientist, Mr G T James, in the latest report of the Atlantic Salmon Trust, gives details of many thousands of fish killed in comparatus rivers during the past erous rivers during the past

few years. One slurry discharge from a farm killed an estimated 5,100 salmon, 120 sea trout, and 17,000 brown trout. Last year a 17,000 brown trout. Last year a tributary of the Teili suffered a fish kill along a 4.5-kilometre stretch at the height of the salmon and sea trout spawning season from a discharge of the fungicide, sodiam penta chlorophenate, inadequately stored at a disused mushroom

"There is no doubt that salmonid spawning areas have been seriously affected, if not by background pollution, then by background pollution, then by sporadic larger discharges of shorter duration. Some tributaries of major rivers do not support fish life whilst others sustain reduced stocks. Lower levels of pollution, whilst not causing fish mortalities, can affect a stream's plant and animal life and render it unsuitable for fish to survive.

able for fish to survive." Publicity campaigns and advice to furmers have increased but "it has been consistently emphasized that it is a preference of the Authority (Wesh Water) to co-operate whenever possible with farmers faced with problems rather than to increase the problems of the constant stigate legal proceedings." However, Mr James says a "new tough policy" is being brought in this year. Whether this means that more farmers are likely to be prosecuted for polluting the rivers is by no means clear.

# **TODAY'S FIXTURES**

estershire WORCESTER: Worcestershire v Somerset Aada Challenge (11.0, 50 overs) SCARBOROUGH: Hampshire Yorkshire Second XI championship Chainstord: Essax • Middless

Gloucestershire v Derbyshire: Southamp-ton: Hampshire v Sorreser; Old Trafford: Lancashire v Kent; Edghaston: Warwick-shire v Yorkshira. **FOOTBALL** FA CUP: Preliminary round replay: Soldmers St Michael v Oldswinford (6.0). CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Shel-

CRICKET

Britannic Assurance
county championship

(11.0 to 6.30, 110 overs minimum)

DEREY: Derbyshire v Northamptonshire
CARDIFF: Glamorgan v Nothinghamshire
FÖLKESTONE: Kent v Warwickshire
THE OVAL: Surrey v Gloudestershire

FOLKEST OVAL: Surrey v Gloudestershire **RUGBY LEAGUE** 

OTHER SPORT
CROQUET: Chairman's Salver (Southport): Spencer-Ell Cup (Buddesigh
Salieston), Presedent'n Cup (Hurlingham);
Chaltechan Tournament,
Cultathram Tournament,
Cultathram Tellingham);
Coultathram Tellingham,
Cultathram Tellingham,
Cultathram Tellingham,
Cultathram Tellingham,
Cultathram Tellingham,
Cultathram Tellingham,
Cultathram
Coultathram

STORES BITTER CHAMPIONSHIP: Leigh v Warrington (7.30). OTHER SPORT

# Come On Chase Me to complete treble Delayed Cauthen

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

When it is time to review this Flat racing season much will be made of the extremely successful beginning hy the first-season sire Sharpo, and rightly so.

While such a fast enimal is automatically expected to get fast two-year-olds himself it is not always the case, as any breeder will lestify. The fact that Sharpo has done so is a bonus for English breeders. especially since his influential sire. Sharpen Up, is now resident on the Gainesway Farm in the heart of

Kentucky.
When he was retired to
Lord Derby's Woodland Stud in Newmarket at the end of the 1982 season Sharpo was syndicated for £20,000 a share. Now, following the impact made hy his first crop of runners this season, shares are currently trading at four times their flotation value.

Although he ended his racing career in a blaze of glory by winning the Prix de L'Abbaye at Longchamp on Arc Day. and with it the European sprinters' crown. Sharpo basically made his name by winning the William Hill Sprint championship three times in a row at York.

Only Tag End had ever achieved that feat and that was in the late twenties and carly thirties wheo the race was still known as the Nunthorpe Stakes.

Now, in napping Come On Chase Me to win the Sha Tin Stakes at York this afternoon I am banking oo the Knavesmire again having an electric effect, this time on one of Sharpo's first crop.

While conceding that it is possible to argue that Crofter's Cline, Ahuzz and Baltic Shore have all out up slightly better performances this season I am swayed by the fact that Come On Chase Me, is fresher and probably more open to improvement

For when he was successful at Lingfield midway through last month Jimmy Etherington's colt was having his first race for Ien weeks and only his third in all.

Living up to his name, he led his rivals, who were no slow coaches themselves, a merry dance from the start



The hinkered Cree Bay, seen here edging out Gold Prospect and Chummy's Pet at Ascot, is in action at York (5.0)

Style (8-8) at Newmerket (81 Listed, £9068, good, Aug 23, 6 ran). BENGAL, FIRE (9-0) SI 3rd to New Attitude (9-0) at Newbury (71, £4491, good to firm, Aug 16, 27 ran). NORDAYAND (8-8) seased once beaten when last of 4 behind invited Guest (8-11) at Newmarket. Earlier (9-0) neck 2nd to Gloty Forever (9-0) on the same course (71, £4383, cond. [2-8]

402 411-400 BACKCHAT (USA)(D) (K Abduta) G Herwood 4-9-11 NOM-RUNNER 6
403 226310 DUAL VENTURE (A Soutsby) John Fürgeraid 4-9-9 JR and 12
404 231010 WASSL REEF (Sheikh Ahmed Af Medicum) J Dunlop 3-9-7 W Carson 4
405 003434 REVISIT (D) (R Green) J Winter 4-9-4 W R Swinburn 5
406 0-02900 NAFTILOS (Capit M Lemos) C British 4-9-3 Research 13-011 WESSEX (Full Circle Thoroughbreds B Ligh N Tirkler 4-9-13 Research 13-0413 LE R NWATT (W De Port Hill G Princhard-Gordon 3-9-11 G Dufffeld 1
409 0,000-04 LUMINATE (J Flowles) J Leigh 5-8-10 G Duffeld 1
10-04021 TRESIDDER (BF) (Figpodromo Receng) M W Easterby 4-9-9 G Carter (3) 7
11 10-000 PATH'S SISTER (Mrs N Mattal) K Stony 4-8-8 L Charmock 6
11 10-000 LOST OPPORTURITY (Sheik Mohamed Al Sabahi) 8 Harbury 3-7-7 R Fox 10
4-1 Lie in Wait 9-2 Dual Venture 6-1 Wassa Hoof, 8-1 Natitios, Wessex.

4-1 Lie in Wait, 9-2 Dual Venture, 6-1 Wassi Revi, 8-1 Natitios, Wessex, 10-1 Revisit, 12-1 Luminate, Tresidder, 14-1 others.

10-1 Revist, 12-1 Luminate, Trasidider, 14-1 Others.

FORM: DUAL VENTURE (9-1) beaten 91 into 9th by Primary (8-7) in The Ebor here (1m 6f, E4286), good to firm, Aug 20, 22 ran). WASSI, REEF (8-7) 71 6th of 7 to Leading Star (9-0) at Lungfield (1m 4f, 22519, good to firm, Aug 20). NAFTRLOS (8-11) 674 5th to Witchcraft (8-4) here (1m 4f, good to lirm, Aug 21) with ROSTHERNE (8-2) 7th. Earlier ROSTHERNE (7-10) beat NAFTRLOS (8-6) a short head at Newmarket with BACKCHAT (9-2) 124 back 4th hawing been eased close home (1m 6f, 25390, good to soft, Apr 15, 12 ran). WESSEX (12-0) beat Night Warrior (11-7) 11 in Trainer's nace. Previously (9-7) beat Shah's Choice (8-5) 21 at Ayr (1m 5f, 2253), good to soft, Aug 8, 9 ran). LIE IN WAIT (8-4) 22-1 course and distance 3rd to Ostensible (8-13) (26636, good, Aug 19, 13 ran). PATH'S SISTER well behind at Goodwood: previously (7-7) 51 5th to Ritka 7 avi (7-10) at Ascot (2m 4f, 29646, firm, June 17, 18 ran).

5.0 HONG KONG MARLBORO CUP (Handicap: £16,596; 61) (13)

5-110-5 ELEMPHANAS (DAN) (C-0) (Fastcart in teasecont) in teasecont) in teasecont and all the second and a se

FORM: OUR JOCK (9-5) %1 4th to Precious Metal (9-0) at Goodwood with MANNISTAR (9-11) behand (6f. £12701, good, Aug 23, 17 ran). ELNAWAAGI's best effort came over course and distance in May when (9-7) ½1 winner from Pennanich Weits (7-12) (good to orth, MARTON DAR (9-1) beat Respect (9-7) 4thers (5f. £3824, good to firm, Aug 20, 12 ran). SHARPETTO (9-3) 4½16th to Jokust (6-2) at Yarmouth (6f. £3090, good, Aug 27, 18 ran). EASTERN SONG (9-11) beat Zulk Knight (9-0) 11 at Brighton (6f. firm). Aug 5t, 17 roussly (6-10) 41 3rd to Acushia (6-7) at Phoenix Park (6-roup 3, 6f. £18 13090, good, July 26, 6 ran). PADRE P10 (8-11) 41 2nd to Cutherines Weit (6-11) at Ripon, with SULLY'S CHOICE (7-12) previously beat Laurie Lorman (8-6) ½1 at Heydlock (5f. £7843, good, Aug 16, SULLY'S CHOICE (7-12) previously beat Laurie Lorman (8-6) ½1 at Heydlock (5f. £7843, good, Aug 9, 9 ran). CARELESS WHISPER (7-12) ½1 course and distance 2nd to Green Ruby (9-4), with CREE BAY (8-3) 8th of 15 (£5431, good, Aug 19).

5.30 SHA TIN STAKES (2-Y-O: 26,128: 5f) (5)

and won by three lengths, pected to ride on the soft side virtually unchallenged.

Caught in that sort of form, on ground that he will relish, Come On Chase Mc could prove very hard to peg back even for Abuzz, who woo nicely at Newbury last time. In the Gimcrack Stakes, Baltic Shore finished one place ahead of Crofters Cline in seventh and eighth positions, respectively. Today Baltic Shore has a 5 lb advantage.

Crofters Cline, on the other hand, will be ridden for the first time by Pat Eddery. With due respect to Julic Bowker, who has done absolutely nothing wrong on the colt so far. Eddery is a champion and Jimmy Wilson is calling on his expertise to advise with the future in mind.

My feeling remains that Eddery's best chance today lies with North Ocean io the Kowloon Maiden Stakes, A elose third in a handicap at Newmarket last time, North Ocean looks marginally better than Willie Carsoo's mount, Usfan. The ground, which is ex-

of good, should enable Aconitum to get his head io front at long last in the Dubai Handicap. II was here io July that he got nearest to wioning this season when runner-up to Dorset Cottage. Sioce then he has run well to finish fourth at Goodwood and fifth at Newbury, in what I regard as

better races.

John Reid, his jockey, who is enjoying such a good season, is hoping to win the Hong Kong Marlboro Cup as well as on Eastern Song, who along with the recent course winner Manton Dan, has an undeniable chance.

lo this instance, though, I just prefer Padre Pio, who was clearly taking on something a hit special at Ripon where he was runner-up to Catherine's Well io the Great St Wilfred Haodicap.

French triumph

Premiere Cavee, trained in France by Jonathan Pease, thwarted Tarih's attempt to become the sixth consecutive English-trained winner of the group three Goldene Peitsche (6f) at Baden-Baden yesterday.

4.25 PEAK HANDICAP (£3,366: 1m 6f) (12)

### **Tuck equals Gilbert's** 27-year-old record

record for the most consecutive jumping victories when Doronicam won the Racing Post Handicap Hurdle at SOUTHWELL. But Easter Brig, an odds-on chance to help Tuck take the record outright, finished a disoppointing fifth in the the Goverton Handicap Hurdle.

Doronicum, who had already featured in Tuck's run, over fences, was his teath win in a row, a sequence started on August 23 at Cartmel. Whereas Gilbert achieved his record over hurdles only, Tuck included three steeplechase victories among his 10, Gilbert compiled his record in o 23-day period but Tuck took only 12 days to accord Tuck took only 12 days to equal

Both Doronicum and Easter Brig are trained by Gordon Richards, who has provided Tuck with all of his 10 winners. Doronicum tracked Prince
Metternich until taking up the
running at the seventh flight. He
then shook off the challenge of
Cider Spy and strode clear to
win by five lengths.

Phil Tuck yesterday equalled
Johnny Gilbert's 27-year-old
record for the most consecutive

Easter Brig and Lucylet were
10 lengths clear of the field at
one stage in the final event but Easter Brig weakened from four flights out with the race eventually going to Mister Pitt.

At BATH, Pat Eddery com-Are A. F. H. Eulery Con-pleted a 12-1 treble on Northern Amerityst, Easter Lee and Tahilla'to bring his total for the season to 142. And his performance on Northern Amethyst had the most hardened of professionals gaspiog

In the early stages of the Pennsylvania Maiden Stakes, Eddery had only three of his 19 rivals behind him and he was on the outside going the longest way round. He had advanced to shout tenth of halfony and hy at tenth at halfway and by the time he had threaded the favourite through the field, Admirals All was clear and looked impossible to catch.

Even then Eddery sat quiet and suddenly inside the final furlong Northern Amethyst quickened for him to cut down the leader and win on the line by

Going: Firm

(2677: 2m) (13 runners)

WORCESTER

2.30 HARTLEBURY SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE

2-1 Seasoned Ember, 4-1 Sunny Reef, 5-1 Celiph, 6-1 Heddek, 10-1 The Rusk, 12-1 Flamdam, 10-1 others.

Worcester selections

By Mandarin

2.30 Kaliph, 3.0 Deep Ridge, 3.30 Tarqogan's Best, 4.0 Tealby Lad. 4.30 Silca Chiavi, 5.0 St Colme, 5.30 Rose's Member.

3.0 REDDITCH CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDICAP CHASE (£1,629: 2m) (8)

2-1 Deep Ridge, 5-2 Freddie Bee, 6-1 Brostaigh, 0-1 Nero Wolf, 12-1 Postdyne, 18-1 others.

8 00-9 DROPSHOT (B) G Baiding 11-10-5 6 3R-3 WASSEM (USA) (C) Junkins 5-10-4 9 104- DEW R Hodge 5-10-2 10 P-00 BE MY LUCK R Hodges 5-10-1 Mr I 12 -900 BOWDEN GEN C LURION 13-10-0 14 34-2 AVERAGE I, Kennerd 5-6-0 15 4UP- ARI SPACE R Hodges 7-10-0 16 -340 LOG CABIN W Clay 5-10-0 19 -400 EL CITO N Michael 8-10-0 M 20 00-P EASTER ROSE M Tale 7-10-8 6-4 Taroccar's Best, 3-1 Discario Box, 9-2 Se

6-4 Tarqogan's Best, 3-1 Discain Boy, 9-2 Sexton Ash, 13-Vassem, 8-1 Dropahot, 12-1 others.

4.0 DROITWICH HANDICAP CHASE (\$2,435: 3m)

4 OPG- RANDAM Mrs A Hewitt 4-10-12 M 6 1-01 SEASONED EMBER (B) J Bradley 5-18-12 (Tex

# misses sauna and first-race winner

By Michael Seely

Cesarewich at 16-1 with only 7st

9th to shoulder.
Ladbroke's have Tremblant, last year's winner. Star Cutter, and Power Bender as their joint

and Power Benoer as their joint favourites for the first leg of the autumn double at 16-1. Luca Cumani, that noted big handicap expert, has Al Bashaami on the 7st 12lb mark. "The colt is a likely runner," said the trainer at his home in Newmarket.

at his home to Newmarket. .

Course specialists

YORK

TRANSPER: N Vigors 8 winners from 20 runners, 30.5%; J Dunlop 28 from 100, 28.0%; H Cocil 26 from 95, 27.4%.
JOCKEYS: Pat Extery 58 winners from 294 rides, 19.7%; W Carson 52 from 257, 18.1%; W R Swinburn 27 from 162, 16.7%.
WORCESTER

TRANERS: R Holder 17 winners from 60 runners, 28,3%; L Kermard 23 from 99, 28,2%; J Jerridre 26 from 118, 20,0%. JOCKEYS: B Sherwood 17 winners from 81 rides, 35,4%; P Soudamore 35 from 204, 17,2%; H Davies 27 from 178, 15,2%.

Cumani went on to say that Then Again, his recent winner of the Waterford Crystal Mile.

would not now be aimed at Ascot's Queen Elizabeth II Stakes. "The new plan is to go

for the Challenge Stakes at Newmarket and then the Breeder's Cup mile After Cash Asmussen had

finished unplaced on Majaahed in the Cambridgeshire trial, the

Prench champion jockey said:
"I've had to turn down the rides
on Triptych and Marouhle in
Ireland over the weekend. I shall

be at Longchamp on Sunday when I've got six good rides."
The 26-year-old Dakota-born rider then outlined his plans for the rest of the season. "I shall he based in France until after the

Japan Cup on November 23. I'll

then return to the States for the

winter before going to Tipperary to take up my new job with Vincent O'Brien in March."

times by landing a 90-1 treble on Sultan Mohamed, Great Aspect,

. 3/. SAREM KYBO B Smart 10-10-3...

RED RIVER BUT H PROGRES 11-4...

VANTASTIC Mrs J Pitmen 11-0...

CAFLESTES G Baking 10-9...

CAPUS BOWER A James 10-9...

IVY MAY J M Bradley 10-9...

MOSSAIL G Thomer 10-9...

MOSSAIL G Thomer 10-9...

32 SWEET SNUGFIT R Woodhouse 10-9.

11-4 Angel Drummer, 7-2 Silca Chiavi, 5-1 London Contect, eet Snuglit, 8-1 Vantastic, 10-1 Littlecote Lad, 12-1 others.

5.0 ALCESTER NOVICE CHASE (£1,395: 2m 4f)

64 St Coime, 5-2 Lance Private, 4-1 Lord Lawrence, 8-1 Hy Tab, 12-1 Tat, 14-1 Caldey House, 10-1 others. 5.30 GRUNWICK STAKES (NH flat: £760: 2m) (26)

EROSTIN RULER W Casey 5-11-7 \_\_\_\_\_ E Backley (7)

201 3-4F SALL YEARUN P JONES 12-10-2 S Linden 31 00-4 AYRESOME MESS S Brown 11-10-0 Mess C Tellwight 33 0FO- CRAWFORD CROSS T Tory 12-10-0 M Discussed

4.30 WYCHAVON NOVICE HURDLE (3-Y-O: 2685."

7-2 Teatry Lad, 9-2 Foot Stick, 5-1 Major Torn, 6-1 Another Plater, 8-1 Thomascourt, 10-1 Queensway Boy, 12-7 others.

Judy Statemey (7)
8 Powell
G Landar

M Pitrum Charleon (7) — G Jones

The chaotic nature of published yesterday. Sultan Britain's motorway system to the summer highlighted Steve Cauthen's weight problems at two of John Dunlop's other two of John Dunlop's other two of John Dunlop's Other Stevenson of entries, have been given 10st 11b

York yesterday.

Although the reigning champion arrived at the track at 1.20. entries, have been given tist ito and 8st 13th, respectively.

"We're going to have to think about it before we make any firm plans," said Tony Couch, the Arundel trainer's assistant. Harlestone Lake, Dunlop's recent easy Ostend winner, has been made favourite for the Cosamulch at 161 with only 7st. in time to take the mount on Lucky Stone in the opening Avondale New Zealand Stakes at 2.0, the jockey's customary visit to the course saura to shed the necessary poundage was made impossible.

Cauthen's hard luck was John Reid's good fortune and this is the second time in has happened at York this season.

The super sub, who came in for the mount on Triptych in the Matchmaker, international at the Ebor meeting whea Yves Saim-Martin missed his aircraft from Deauville, rode his 44th

winner of the campaign when driving Lucky Stone past the post a length in front of Momerana.

Reid, looking forward to good rides on Double Schwarz in the Vernons Sprint Cup at Haydock on Sanurday and on Park Vernons Sprint Cup at Haydock on Saturday, and on Park Express in the Phoenix Champion Stakes in Dublin on Sunday, said: "Things are going pretty well, I only hope it lasts." Explaining the situation: a spokesman for the stewards said: "Cauthen rang the course from his car, and told us that he might not get here in time, and that in any event he would have

that in any event he would have to put up overweight. As he had made every effort to get here, we allowed a jockey substitution to be made after declaration time. But we told John Spouse. Clive Britain's assistant, that we would have to fine the trainer a statutory £25." That seems a splendid example of illogicality. to say the least.

Cauthen, who was riding regularly at 8st 6lb earlier in the year, was required to do 8st 8th on Lucky Stone. "I had to ride work at Newmarket this morning," be said. "And then all the way up the A1 there were cars going 20 miles an hour in the fast lane. So I would have had no time to go in the sweat box to take off the necessary half-a-pound," he concluded cynically,

The jockey's misfortunes continued in the Sun Life of Canada Garrowby Stakes when Willie Carson brought Sultan Mohamed with a well-timed run 10 beat Cauthen on the frontrunning Enbarr.

The winner collected a 5lb penalty for the Cambridgeshire, the weights for which were **ATHLETICS** 

### Moses is out of grand prix final

From Pat Butcher **Athletics Correspondent** Lausanne

Ed Moses's last chance of breaking his 400 metres hurdles world record to Europe this year will be in Londoo tomorrow week. Because, in a move which will shock the organizers and sponsors. Moses has withdrawn from the Mobil Grand Prix Final in Rome next Wednesday. The ostensible reason for Moses's withdrawal from a meeting towards which he has avowedly been working all season, is, according to his manager. Gordon Baskin, the cancellation of the 400 metres hurdles at the meeting in Rieti,

just outside Rome, three days before the grand prix final io the Italian capital.

The administration for both meetings is the same, and since the grand prix final does not pay appearance money, relying on the final prize-money to attract the athletes, there are advanta-geous deals done with athletes to appear io what is seen as the warm-up meeting io Rieti. But Baskin claims that money

is not the problem. He admits is not the problem. He admits that Moses has done better financially in his nine races in Europe so far, after a year off through injury, than he has ever done in his 10-year career at the top of the sport. Instead, Baskin hinted yesterday at some sort of corrections. "conspiracy" against Moses by European promoters, who have tried in the last two years to combat excessive demands from athletes and managers by from athletes and managers by forming a cartel with a maximum appearance fee of \$15,000 for the likes of Carl Lewis, Said Aouita, Steve Cram, Sebastian Coe, and Moses. "This is alien to our American free-market way of thinking," says Baskin, who admits that he has managed the maximum aged to exceed the maximum wage for Moses by going to meetings outside the grand prix

Baskio seems to think that the "conspiracy" stems from an jucident in Zurich two years

#### Lausanne results

The riding honours of the afternoon belonged to Willie Carson. The dynamic Scotsman proceeded to show us exactly why he has been champion five 1 SE.CA CHAVI II Elsworth 11-5 C Brown
1 ANGEL ORIBINER (C-D) A highest 11-0 States Knight
3 GAY CARUSO F Jordan 11-0 C Smith
3 HENRY PADWICK H Date 11-0 C Cox (4)
ITMA F Wishing 11-0 L Shoessark (7)
0 LITTLECOTE LAD T Forster T1-0 H Durdes
2 LOROON CONTACT M Pipe 11-0 P Leach
100 MONTBERGIS (FR) R Judges 11-0 T Wall WOMEN: 100m: 1, E Ashford (US), 11.14sec: 2, A issaienko (Can), 11.49; 3, Y Janota (Pol), 11.72, 400m: 1, A Quirot (Coba), 51.11sec: 2, R Stamenova, (Bul), 51.70; 3, J Richardson (Can), 52.50, 800m: 1, C Groenendael (US), 1:59.39; 2, G Bussmann (WG), 1:59.76; N Sterowa (Bul), 1:59.60, 100m hundles: 1, X Sista (Hun), 12.86sec; 2, B Rizgarakt-Brown (US), 13.05; 3, R Heoga (Switz), 13.20, Long jump: 1, C Lawis (US), 6.70m; 2, S Christova (Bul), 652; 3, L Ninova (Bul), 6.55, Disease: 1, H Ratnos (Cube) 63.14m; 2, R Katewicz (Pol), 69.62; 3, P Neer (US), 53.74. G Davies
Pinfield (7)
P Burton
P Tock 17)

1 4F-1 LANCE PRIVATE R POCOCK 8-12-0 Pater Hobbe2 03-1 ST COLME G Richards 8-12-0 PTuck
3 0/0F ALUMINIS T Tory 8-11-7 R Demicrocky
4 -0F0 BEN'S WAY (B) R Extograter 7-11-7 W Worthington
5 PPO/ CLEAR MAGIC A Moore 8-11-7 G Bioceae
7 -0F4 FLITTERVALE (6) R Paecock 7-11-7 P C Thomas (4)
9 40-3 HY 7AB Earl Jones 8-11-7 J D Doyle (6)
11 6-73 LORD LAURENCE (8F) 0 Gandolfo 7-11-7 S Shiftston
15 0/F0- PACLEY HOUSE (B) F Welsoyn 7-11-7 Nr L Lay (7)
18 801- RODMERS W G Torter 0-11-7 C Warrau (4)
17 F3-0 SAWYER'S SON Mrs P Rigby 7-11-7 Nr Lay (7)
16 33F- TAF R Howells 8-11-7 Mrs L Sheedy
10 10-10 BEAU MAYET W G Turger 5-11-4 R Berry
20 1/00 BEAU MAYET W G Turger 5-11-4 R Berry
21 0/F0- DUYESSA P Hobb 7-11-2 L Bosomfield (4)
23 4(0 TRIMER'S OVEST (8) P Hobbs 10-11-2 G Biochart
6-4 St Colme, 5-2 Lance Private, 4-1 Lord Lawronce, 8-1

ago, when Andreas Brügger, the promoter, cancelled Moses's inpromoter, cancelled Moses's in-vitation to run, because, accord-ing to Brügger. Moses, and Baskin asked for too much money. What would seem to back the "revenge" thesis is that the promoters of Cologne two weeks ago and Brussels this Friday – two grand prix meet-ings which Moses oceded to attend in order to get sufficient points to have a chance of points to have a chance of winning the overall grand prix prize of \$25,000 — offered, again according to Baskin, "40 per cent less than two years ago, and cent less than two years ago, and even-less in Brussels."
But the real reason for the Rieti cancellation is probably much more mundane, if anything to do with Dr Primo Nebiolo, the president of the IAAF, and the Italian federation could ever be mundane. Add to which Mosec's first americane. which, Moses's first appearance in Italy for some years would be at a tiny up-country meeting, somewhat upstaging Rome, and there you have the more likely there you have the more likely scenario. But this whole affair is redolent of the sort of wheeling and dealing that is afflicting athletics, in its iofancy as a professional sport. But, with promotors still having too much power over the fate of athletes, the competitors should make harder efforts to follow up the idea of forming a trade union, which was originally aired at Brussels exactly a year ago. For the IAAF Athletes Commission is not under way yet, and the athletes certainly need more say in how their sport is being run. The other thing that is frustrating for Moses, apart from the damage to his public image that this non-appearance will cause, is that his 47.38 seconds, which he did here in language that the capacity of the conditions of the capacity of Lausanoe two oights ago, in-dicates that. "I'm probably in the best form of my life, because I made 31 least four errors in the race. The way the season has been breaking up for the Commonwealth Games and the European Championships, I just haven't been able to string three or four races together as I would like, which could produce a sub-

An additional factor in the conspiracy" theory is that André Phillips and Danny Harris the two men with any chance of beating Moses, oow seem to be " avoiding him. It also seems certain now that

Acuita and Cram are not going to meet this season, for Cram is due to run the 1,500 metres in Brussels tomorrow, and Acuita; the 2,000 metres. If it is not a unclear why the two are avoid-ing each other.

#### YORK

Going: good to soft Draw: 51-61 low numbers best on soft ground

2.45 KOWLOON MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £3,479: 1m) (10 runners) 5-2 Ustan, 3-1 North Ocean, 4-1 Sticky Greene, 6-1 Highest Peak,

6-1 Sure Landing, 12-1 others.

FORM: HIGHEST PEAK (8-6) 11 Ripon 2nd to Hamper (8-6) on Saturday (1m 11 App. E1143, soft, 14 ran), NORTH OCEAN (9-2) 21/4 3rd to Roman Beach (9-3) at Newmarket (81, r4006, good, Aug 23, 6 ran). SURE LANDING (9-0) 41 2nd to No Restraint (8-11) at Yarmouth (1m App.cc. £1315, good to firm, Aug 20, 10 ran), USFAN (8-7) head 2nd to Codees (9-0) at Folkestone (7f, £959, good to firm, Aug 12, 7 ran). CONCORDE'S DE-MON (8-11) 51 debut 2nd to Beascally Setter (8-11) at Bath (81, £1031, good to soft, Aug 25, 22 ran) SCENTED SILENCE (8-11) 11/1 Goodwood 2nd to Daring Doone (8-11) (81, £0070, good, Aug 22, 6 ran). STICKY GREENE's best effort a Newbury 21 2nd to Local Selection: USFAN

#### York selections

By Mandarin 2.45 Nurth Ocean, 3,15 Aconitum, 3,50 Hendeka, 4,25 Lie In Wait, 5,0 Padre Pto, 5,30 COME ON CHASE ME (nap).

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.45 North Ocean, 3.15 Atoka, 3.50 Hendeka, 4.25 Revisit, 5.0 Elnawaagi. 5.30 Baltic Shore. By Michael Seely

2.45 North Ocean, 4.25 Naffilos, 5.0 MANTON DAN (nap).

3.15	UBAI	HANDICAP (£3,334: 1m 1f) (8)				
203	300240	GUNDREDA (BF) (Miss M Carrington-Smith) C British 4-9-7				
209 210 1	113430 -02000	ATOKA (GER) (U) (R Kaselowsky) John FitzGerald 4-9-1				
213 0	-00340	EXCLUSIVE NORTH (USA) (B) (Or C Li) R Armstrong 3-9-0 S Cauthen 1 TRY HARDER (C) IA F Budge Lia) Jammy Frizgerald 3-8-11 M Nites RUSSELL CREEK (N. Jaffa) C Booth 4-8-6 J Mathes 6				
11-4 Exclusive North. 7-2 Gundreds. 5-1 Atoks, 6-1 Try Harder, 6-1 Acondum, 10-1 Kilary Bay. 12-1 Romantic Uncle. 14-1 Russel Creek.						

FORM: GUNDREDA (8-12) \*-13rd to Solo Style (8-7) at Wolverhampton (1m 1f. good to soft Aug 25) Earlier (9-1) 2\*:13 Newmorket 3rd to Power Bender (8-8) 11m 2f. 23844, good to firm. Aug 9 5 ranj AgONITUM (8-10) 4\*:1550 to Granny 8 Bank (0-1) at Newbury 8f. qood, Aug 151 Errer (8-13) nock 2hd to Dorset Cortage (9-10) here (8): £879, good to firm July 12) KRLARY BAY won twice last season and also (7-11) was a 22 2nd to firm July 13; KRLARY BAY won twice last season and also (7-11) was a 22 2nd to firm July 13; RSLARY BAY won twice last season and also (7-11) was a 22 2nd to fokic (8-12) at Sandown (1m 2f. £8077, firm, July 5. 9 ran). ATOMA (8-9) 9 2t to My Generation (8-13) here. Previously (8-3) 4l 3rd to Malman (8-8) at Goodwood with OUINDREDA (8-9) between 1m 2f. £16466, hm, Aug 2, 11 ran). ROMANTIC UNICLE below best since (8-10) head 2nd to Dogmatic (8-6) at Chester (7f. C3360, soft, May 8, 5 ran). TRY MARDER (8-13) 5\*: Il 5th to Insh Passage (8-1) at Thirsh [7f. E2539, good to firm, Aug. 2 9 ran).

3.50	FRE 2	AUDI A	rabia s	TAKES	(2-Y-O (	C & G: £	4,428:	<sup>71</sup> ) (8)	
301	311	HENDEKA	(USAKO)	Shekh Ma	banumech I	I Cool 94		9 Cant	hen:
306	518	PUNTA C	ALAHONDA	(C) (D Fai	ulivner) N B	verott 9-1		O Nich	
308	23	BENGAL	FERE (N Pro	wasi G Bro	8351 B-11		C	Assess	-
309	123000	COMMON	SIDR GIPS	Y (L. May1)	O Brennan	8-11. —		J Carrol	I M
311	90	HIGHLAN	d Laird 10	Humasett	0 Morley	8-11 .		M B	ach.
313	74	NORDAY	AND (USA)	(B) (BF) (A	Batzarmi	M Jarvis 8	-11	, TI	VES
314	Ō	OH DANN	Y BOY IM	N Napier	E Weyme	s 8-1(		E Goest	(2)
317			S SUPPLIES						
1	0-11 He	ndeka, 16	00-30 Ben	gal Fire.	9-2 Nor	davario.	0-1 Oh	Denny	Bon
12-1	tohland	Land 18-	I others.	-				-	

PORIA: HENDEKA (9-3) pushed out to best Random Rover (8-11) a neck at Goodwood ?7, £2658. good to firm. Aug 23, 11 ran). PUNTA CALAHONDA (8-11) 61.4 5th to Lack A

York results oling: good 12 soft 2,0 169 1. LUCKY STONE (J. Reid. 7-1): 2.9.16) 1. LUCKY STONE (J. Rand, 7-1):

Montercase (P. Robuson, 3-1 t-fay: 3.

Blacchevous Mise (M. Barch, 14-11; ALSO
RAN: 3, f-fay Hooray Lady (4th), 4

Somatarra (5th), 13-2 Lucky Pick, 14

Smart Salnte (5th), 33 Restrate, Lutaby
Baby, Petro Concest, Talland Bay 11

ram 11, 21, nk, nk, 1-J. C. Brittain at

Newmarket, Tote 64-90; 51.0, 51.70,

53-40 DF: 57-10, CSF: £26.94 1mm

19 07-sec. 

7-4 fay Holbrooke Sutton (5th), 5 Our Sympabca (4th) 10-2 Zatata, 18 Magyas, 14 Uruguay So Sweepy (6th) 9 ran. 5h hd. nk, 11-18 J. Dunlop at Arumdel, Tone: E558, £140, £17-0 £2,18 DF, £13-40, GSF, £38 61, Imm 28,77 sec.
4.40 | Imm 4h 1, CALL, TO HONOR (W. F. Swinburn, 4-1] 2 Castle Rock (W. Carson, 15-5h), 3, michaethor (T. Ires, 13-8 tay), ALSO RAN-10 Searym (5th), 29 Snow Wizzard (stath) 25 Moly Partingle (6th), 50 Nornad Boner 7 ran 3, 2, 61, 3, 151, O Douable at Newmarket 70to, £460, £200, £160, DF; £7-40, GSF, £11, 30, 2min 39,84 sec. After a stewards' inquiry the result slood, Jackpor, £26, 142,65; Placepot, £38,15

2mm 16 683ec

3.35 | Jim 1. GREAT ASPECT (W. Carson. 2-1 levi 2. Elegant tale (S. Cauthen. 3-1): 3. Someone Else (C. Asmussen. 6-1). ALSO RAN: 7 Ben Ledi 14(m). 6 Alpentiorn (Stit). 10 Fountain's Chooc. 14 Connelupit Flyer, 25 Eurocon (Stit). 6 ran. shild. 21, 23, 11. 44. W Herri at 11-2 Member. 20 Dreazar, Make Peace (Stit). 10. 0F: 23-60. CSF: 25.06, 1mm 43.90sec

4.10 (7) 1. ENTRANCING (W Carson. 6-1): 2. Stately Lese (S. Cauthen. 8-1). 3. Fleatlery (P. Roburson. 11-1). ALSO RAN: 123-30.

12-1 Stalby.

FORM: ABUZZ (8-3) best Regency File (8-8) 1/J at Newbury (5f Listed, 28897, good to hrm. Aug 18, 3 ran) BALTRC SHORE (9-0) and CROFTER'S CLINE (9-0) rin and 8th behand Wiganthorpe (9-0) in the dimcrack hare. Previously SALTRC SHORE (9-0) best Mass Miveagh (8-11) 4 at Windsor (5ft and, 2890, good, July 28, 10 ran). CROFTER'S CLINE (8-12) earlier held on by 11/J from Bag O Rhyton (9-7) at Newmarkst (8f, 210098, good. Aug 2, 13 ran). COME ON CHAISE ME (9-2) best dead-heaten copper Red (9-2) and Mandub (9-7) 3I at Lingsield (5f, 22034, good. Aug 16, 8 ran). STELEY well besten last brid: earlier (7-13) head 2nd to Get On Geraghty (8-5) at Newcastle (6f auction, 21427, good Aug 11, 8 ran). 3.0 (1m 8yd) 1, PRINCE MERANDI (C Rutter. 25-1); 2, Windsor Knot (Paul Eddory 0-1); 3, Meet The Greek (P Cook, 11-4 far), ALSO RAN: 7-2 Below Zero 14th, 13-2 Manchesterskynsen (8th, 9 Roctmarten (5th), 12 Bold Pilager, 16 Bundaburg, Concert Pitch, Portogon, 20 Joykul Danter, 25 Ashley Rocket, 33 Westerham, 18 fan, Ni, 1-3, 4sh nd, 2, 34, M E Frances at Lambourn, Town, 13-8, 90; 28 40, 12-60, 11-61, DF: 1250.50, CSF: £162.28, Tricast 5509.81.

\$162.28. Tricast: 550.81.

3.30 (Im \$f 12yd) 1. EASTER LEE (Pat Eddery, 7-2 favis 2. Harbour Bazzler (S Windworth, 6-1); 3. Up To Uncle (A McGione, 9-2); ALSO RAN: 4 Haibaad, 5 Shrister Taxsaver (8th), 8 Indian Orator (4th), 14 Golden Croft, 16 Apprecative, Geryn Howard (5th), 20 Faraway Lad, Solomon Lad, 25 if Pontavecchio, Liberane, 33 Catich The Thatch, Baydon Queen 15 ran, 2-1, 3, 11, 14, 2, 0 Essworth at Whitsbury, Tote: 6370; 51.80, £129. £150. DF: £16.10, CSF: £34.30. Tricast: £125.91.

4.0 (St 167yd) 1, TAHBLLA (Pet Eddery, 4-9 tayl; 2, Chockto (R Cochrane, 14-1); 3, Greenhill Jazz Time (S Whenorth; 5-1), ALSO RAN: 10 Nagaram, 20 Lady; Mande, Luck Be A Lady (Seh), May Belfort (6th), 25 Woodberry, 33 Be O'Way, 14th), 50 Ster Celeste, Deer Glende, Fapper Get, Frankey Queen, Londy Isle, Marrian Mejody, Percy 16 ran, 274, 274, 3, 71 nk, J Tree at Seckhampton, Tota; £1.40; £1.20, £2.00, £1.70, DF; £5.30, CSF; £8.89. 4.30 (St. 167yd) 1. ATTENETING (B. Thomson, S-2): 2. Little Bolder (M. Roberts, 7-2), 3. Just Kaile (Paul Edderry, 7-4 fav.). ALSO RAN, 6 Shedion Mils (4th), 14 Susan Henchard, 18 Nationals (6th), 20 Hidden Asset, 25 Rizz s Paul, 33 Granus, Gart (5th), Mascasis (Paula, 35 Granus, Gart (5th), Mascasis (Paula, 5th) Borstown, Fax Moon, Hail A Cab, Lady Westown, Mane Baby, 16 ran, Nr. 41, 3. nk. 3t. 8 Hills at Lambourn, Tota: win £5.10, £1.30, £1.70, £1.30, DF: £7.00, CSF: £20.18.

5.9 (5) 187yd) 1. CRY FOR THE CLOWN (R Cochrane, 4-5 tay); 2, 'Centauri (B Thomson, 8-1; 3. Samelers Las. (S Dewson, 3-1). ALSO RAN: 7 Lucrativ (4th), 8 Jovect, 18 Teacher's Game, 25 Gory Bee, Spensh Sky (6th), 25 Castle Cornet, Perspection, 35 Basic Blass (5th), Onole Dancer. 12 ran. 14, 44, 5th nd, 31, 11, A Balley at Newmarket, 7ote: 52.20; C1-50, 25.200, C3-40. OF: 55.71. CSF: 25.80, Tracast: 255.70, Placepot: 24.30. Southwell

CSF: 55.80. 4.45 (3rs hole) 1. Misser Pkt (N Fearm, 4.41); 2. Lucylet (7-2), 6. Pass Ashore (12-1). Easier Brig 10-11 fav. 16 ran, 1%1, 12. 7 Bit. Tota: 513.80; 84.50. E190, 22.20. DF: £43.10. GSF: £53.86. Tricest: 2571.91.

CAMBRIDGESHIRE HANDICAP-(Im 1107)
Systah Kalem 4yr 10st 1b. Them Again 6 9
12. Presidum 4 9 11. Lucity Ring 4 8 8,
Tremblam 5 6 3, Kultum 4 9 3, Slamy 4 8
1. Dusty Dollar 8 9 11. Lucity Ring 4 8 8,
Tremblam 5 6 3, Kultum 4 9 3, Slamy 4 8
1. Dusty Dollar 8 9 11. K-Battery 8 9 1,
Advance 5 9 0, Samarid 3 0, Multur 3 8 0,
Nino Batte 3 8 0, Dellas 8 6 13, Pattinch 4
8 13, Star Cuttur 3 8 13, Ever a Error 3 8 12,
Dogean Reart 6 6 11. Chinoisene 6 8 11,
Cromwell Park 8 10, Verdant Boy 3 6 10,
My Generation 8 8 18, Boid And Seauthit
4 8 8, Vianora 6 6 8, Samala Mac 6 6 6,
Friedoms Cholce 4 8 8, Insasty 3 8 8,
Ning's Head 4 6 8, Pland 8 6 7,
Rissourcelus Felcon 6 6 7. Chartino 6 8 7,
Niverziato 3 6 7, Prince Pecadillo 3 8 7,
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On The Bues 7 7 11, Swift Trooper 3 7 11,
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Greek 6 7 10, Myers 6 7 10, London Bus
3 7 10, Bold Pilager 4 7 10, Frashdanca 3 7
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EROSTIN RULER W Casey 5-11-7 E Backley (7)
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MER CALDER H Herper 6-11-7 Bir R Bevan (7)
MER CALDER H Herper 6-11-7 Bir R Herper
3-RAIN CHASER (RC) P Deves 5-11-7 Bir R Herper
3-RAIN CHASER (RC) P Deves 5-11-7 Bir A Brosson (7)
STONEHALL SECRET M Jemes 5-11-7 Mer A Brosson (7)
WARINER'S END J Webber 5-11-7 Bir A Brosson (7)
ALLGOLD MEMBER I. Kannard 4-11-5 Whestow (7).
BISSKELLY R Holmsheed 4-11-5 BIR M Wellings
BIRAVE ANDREW MC3 J Evans 4-11-5 BIR M Wellings
BIRAVE ANDREW MC3 J Evans 4-11-5 BIR M Wellings
BIRAVE ANDREW MC3 J Evans 4-11-5 Mir M Price (7)
LYNS MAGGE G M Price 4-11-5 M Muggaridge (7)
BANK HOUSE LODGE (White 6-11-2 M Hood (7)
STANFORDS TAR 7 Tory 5-11-2 Mr M Febber
BALLYBOYNE B Basset 4-11-0 C Lisewillyn (7)
SEA FLOWER (MC) O Berons 4-11-0 Mires C Deves (7)
SEA FLOWER (MC) O Berons 4-11-0 Mires C Deves (7)
SEA FLOWER (MC) O Berons 4-11-0 Mires C Deves (7)
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SEARENT (MC) MIRES C MIRES C MIRES S Variables (7)
Lise A Lawdy A 1 Dean Monagert, 6-1 Rossie's Memore, 6-0-1 hs A Lauch, 4-1 Deep Moment, 5-1 Rosis's Member, 5-1 Rain Chaser, 10-1 Secret Reel, 12-1 Rick Mickel, 14-1 others. Weights for the Autumn double

16

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Mr 8 Griffiths (7)

Blinkered first time YORK: 2.45 Highest Peak. 3.16 Exclusive North, 3.50 Northwest.

هكذامن الدَّجل

CYCLING

Altitude likely to

reduce chance

emy. The 25 km circuit, that has to be lapped four times, has a base alutude of 6,500 ft and

includes a climb of 5 km each

ap to an altitude of nearly 7,000

It is not the type of terrain for the favoured Italian or Soviet teams to improve on their winning times at the 1984 Olympic Games and last year's

Olympic Games and last year's world championships. England won the gold medals in this event at the Commonwealth Games, but the British coaches, Bernard Burns and Keith Butler, did not consider the team would have long enough to acclimatize to the high altitude of Colorado. It was not the decision with which the riders agreed, a view confirmed yes-

agreed, a view confirmed yes-

terday by one of the British

team.

We have been here for two

Gels fine.

weeks and everyone feels fine," Alan Gornall said. "We have

had our ups and downs, but we

are all pretty even now. It just takes longer to recover from an effort at altitude. Gornall and his five team colleagues have to wait until Sunday before

competing in the 112 mile amateur road race that terminates the championships.

The Soviet squad, led by the

powerful Alexander Zinoviev, has been training daily on the

110565

# Poor batting by Notts makes task of Essex all the easier

By Richard Streeton

fire second-innings in hand, sheer pace in his second are 77 runs ahead of Johnson punished When Nottinghamshire

won the toss and were bowled Glamorgan, the bottom team on the back foot in the table, also struggled on a Birch seemed couraged the bowlers.

before Ontong and Thomas took them into a significant lead with a chanceless sixthwith some fine stroke-play.

Nottinghamshire's failure

to secure any batting bonus points means that Essex will maximum points from their own last two matches. (Should the teams finish level on points, Essex would be chammore wins.)

Nottinghamshire's morning collapse was not attributable to the pitch alone. This wicket was first used for Kent's visit last week, when only one day's play was possible. It was shorn of grass at both ends and there was always slow turn for the spinners. Once the sun emerged at lunchtime, the fast bowlers also got the odd ball to

Overall Glamorgan probably had more cause to feel aggrieved about the conditions than Nottinghamshire, for whom only Robinson showed a fitting approach. Robinson, the ninth man out, was undone by a lifting ball and drove to first slip, after asensible and watchful innings. More than one among the

others attempted unnecessarily adventurous strokes and paid the penalty. Nottinghamshire also made a poor start. Thomas had Broad leg-before

CARDIFF: Glamorgan, with shot, and he beat Newell by Johnson punished both opening bowlers and the score reached 70 from 11 overs before a double change out for 121 before lunch brought on Barwick and yesterday, their remote Ontong and they put Glamormathematical chance to gan in control. Johnson played snatch the county champion on to Barwiek's third ball; ship from Essex receded fur-Rice was bowled by Omong as ther into the realms of fantasy. he attempted a forcing stroke

pitch which regularly en- tled in but was then caught at Birch seemed to have setmid wicket from an ambitious Glamorgan were 78 for five hit. Hadlee fell to a good catch before Ontong and Thomas
took them into a significant at backward square leg,
lead with a chanceless sixthwicket stand. By the close they
had added 120 in 45 overs
with some fine stroke-play.

Glamorgan made a stubborn start before Morris edged Hadlee and was caught beneed only three points from hind. Hopkins and Jones their last two matches to win made some untroubled the title, even if Nottingham-strokes before both were disshire win this game and take missed by Afford, the left-arm spinner. Maynard and Holmes fell to Pace.

Ontong and Thomas attempted nothing rash but hit pions by virtue of having hard when the spinners overpitched. They grew in confidence as Nottinghamshire's spirits sagged a little and the bowlers struggled with crum-bling footholds.

bling footholds.
NOTTINGHARSHIRE: First Innings
a C Broad libw b Thomas
M Newell b Thomas
D Thomas
D Barwick
C E a Rice b Ontong
J O Birch c Barwick b Ontong
R J Hadlee e Morris b Barwick
R N Franch libw b Ontong
R A Pick c Hopkins b Ontong
R A Pick c Hopkins b Ontong
J A Afford not out
Extras (b 2, w 1, rb 3)
Total (30.1 means)

BOWLING: Thomas 8-1-42-2; Smith 5-1-26-0; Barwick 10-2-25-3; Ontong 9.1-1-

GLAMORGAN: First Innings Morris o Afford Morris o French o Hadlee Jones o French o Afford C Holmes e Birch o Hadlee Extras (b) 9, w 1, nb 1) ...... Total (5 witts, 80 overs) \_\_\_\_\_\_ 198
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-15, 2-55, 3-68, 4-69, 5-78.

# Crowe stands firm amid the storm

Dy Paul Marin

"It is always hard to cut down a hoge tree, let alone three," says Martin Crowe, the batsman whose appointment to Somerset at the expense of Viv Richards, Joel Garner and possibly even Ian Botham, has sparked off the club's biggest crisis.
It is a mark of the 23-year-old

New Zealander's own growing stature and maturity that he is able to stand his ground firmly as the storm rages. "It's a tricky situation for everone, but all I think about is that Somerset have made a brave decision." There was no way to avoid this acrimony. I hope it all works for them - they deserve that for thinking of their future."

thinking of their fature.

Crowe, who flies back to New
Zealand today after his team's
first Test series victory in England, believes that he can fulfill gland, believes that he can fulfill a role in Somerset that the "megastars", to use his term, have failed to. He believes the young players of the county have been sadly neglected over the years. He said that, during his first spell at the county in 1984, "I could see they were lost; they had no direction, no sense of purpose, no pride, they were drifting. The club had no leadership. "To remedy this, he had run a "Young Nags" club for uncapped players including a semi-formal night out and coaching sessions. Now he hopes to reawaken the enthusiasm and self-confidence that he believes has evaporated since his departure.

is departure. "I know how hard It can be as

become a star in his ewz right, though he insists he will never be "really dedicated enough to be a truly great player - to me it's more important to enjoy cricket and be part of a team. He believes his relatively comfortable suburban upbring-ing is not conducive to the

Bradman.
Though his team manger
Glenn Turner, the former
Worcestershire and New Zealand player, says Martin has supreme natural ability and has

New Delhi (Reuter)- The Indian Cricket Board have summoned India's selectors to a meeting today to discuss the omission of Sunil Gavaskar from the squad to face Australia in the first two one-day internationals next week.

series and six one-day inter-nationals on the basis of merit, adding that they were "deeply perturbed" over the reasons given for omitting Gavastar.
The selection committee chairman, Chandu Borde, had said that Gavastar, now 37, had been omitted to allow India to



Crowe: self-contained

contained nature, he says he takes after his mother rather than his gregarious father or his rebellions, outgoing brother.

He has been steeped in the game from childhood, his father and elder brother, Jeff, also a Test player, teaching him the virtues of a straight but in their back carden near Accidend.

virtnes of a straight but in their back garden near Asckland. "You could only score 4 runs with a straight drive to the garden fence," recalls his father, David, who has accompanied the tour and is writing a book on it with his sons as sub-editors and censors. "We would bow! short so the boys became strong driving off the back foot." David, teaching them perseverance, mercilessly scored 239 off his son's bowling when Jeff was 10 and martin 6, "but soon they turned the tables on me".

He has spurned offers from more other clubs like championship leaders Essex, believing that there he would have

that there he would have become an individual, while at

Thecome an individual, while at Somerset I can give more. I am young and bungry and want to do well, and if anyone wants my help I am always ready."

Crowe believes the county will succeed with or without Ian Botham,—"If he gues he goes, people should respect his decision." Though Ian was a "sometimes indescribable person" he who also had a "beantiful" loyalty to his friends, but "that is not the issue", he said.

"I think the whole thing will

issue", he said.
"I think the whole thing will blow over in a mouth or two," Crowe concluded. "People will I hope think of 1987 as the year Somerset started to move

build a young team to retain the
World Cup next year.

GWALIOR — Greg Ritchie
hit 124 off 125 balls yesterday as
the Australians took charge of
their ItO-overs a side one innings match against the Indian
champions. Bombay (Reuter
reports). The touring side finished the first day on 384 for
four from 85 overs. The two
teams have agreed to play 110
overs a side and end the match
al tea on the last day 10 enable

Genotics not to
Bowling
Ouasification: 20
A Mp. Marshall
R J Hagge
J H Childs
A Wash
T M Attieman
M A Holding
J Simmons
A P Prospect
P Warvis
P B Cim
15 The Cimple of the control of the co



Clean sweep: Athey on his way to an impressive 76 at the Oval (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

# Athey blunts Surrey's edge

CRICKET

THE OVAL: Gloucestershire, with 2 first innings wickets in hand, have scored 252 runs against Surrey.

A fine innings of 76 by Athey and another by Lloyds, who made 66, helped Gloucestershire remain buoyant along n difficult course against a persistent and potentially hostile attent and potentially hostile at

the start of the day and with n strong, blustery wind, it was very much a sweater day as well as being a frustrating one, with nearly two hours lost to bad light in three breaks in play. Having received an invitation to bat, Gloucestershire soon lost Romaines, comprehensively beaten and bowled by Clarke's

take the wickets of Stovold and Curran but when he veered off line and bowled short, Lloyds was smartly into position in the way Athey had been and after settling, Lloyds began to hit the ball hard and often.

GELOUCESTRISHINE: First Inni
PW Romanes b Clarke
K P Tomlines tow b Biotonal
C W J Athly c Lynch b Doughty
P Bainbridge c Jesty b Clarke
A W Sabvoid baw b Feitharm
K M Curran b Feitharm
J W Lloyds c Stewart b Butcher
J W Lloyds c Stewart b Butcher
C A Wish flow b Clarke
C A Wish flow b Clarke Extras (6 4, b) 7, w 2) Total (6 wkts, 72 overs)

ually getting worse but at least that left Clarke hidden from the batsman's view. However, with the score 86 for three and Athey OV Lawrence to bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-41, 3-89, 4-102, 5-114, 6-135, 7-221, 8-232,

# Hats and coats off to Curtis

By now poor light was grad-

a step away from a half century,

the umpires looked to their meters and Athey and Stovold made for the pavilion for the first break which lasted 15

By Alan Gibson what would be left. Indeed, a few years ago there was scaffold-ing around one of the cathedral pinnacles, and while it was

there, the ground had never seemed the same place.

Smith, having tried success-

Worcester won the toss, and betted in sunshine, on a tranquil pitch. Somerset, who have understandably been looking a little disorganized lately, produced Botham, though not Richards or Garner. Roebuck led them philosophically, as

Only one wicket fell before lunch, when Botham had D'Oliveira leg before for 34. Curtis and Smith moved calmly into the afternoon. D'Oliveira' had completed his 1,000 runs for the season. Curtis went screncly to a century. The

screnely to a century. The brawny Smith lolloped gently in his wake.

The Worcester ground did look lovely, though I was reminded of the comment of a former secretary of the county club, Brigadier M. A. Green, who said, truly enough, that we content Womenteric heartiful. who said, truly chough, that we only say Worcester is a beautiful ground when we have been looking at the cathedral. Imagine the ground without it, and

Miller in

demand

have been given permission to approach Geoff Miller, the for-mer England all-rounder, who has been released by Derbyshire

Phil Newport, aged 23, Worcestershire's pace bowler, was yesterday awarded his county cap. Newport joined the club from Buckinghamshire in

1982 and has taken 80 first class wickets this year in his first full

Derbyshire batsman, Alan

Hill, today announced that he will retire from first class cricket

will retire from this class cricket to join the coaching staff. Hill, aged 36, made his debut in 1972 and is currently in the middle of bis testimonial year, he will take over second team coaching and also help out the commercial department this winter.

Cumberland and Oxfordshire will contest the Minor Counties

Championship play-off at the County Ground, Worcester, on

Saturday, September 13.

Batting Qualification: 8 inns, avge 45.00

Minor final

at his own request.

Smith, having tried successfully one big drive, was caught from an attempt to repeat it, which only produced a dolly lob to point, at 194, after reaching his 50. At 217 Hick, who had been looking formidable if a little weary, was out, to Dredge. We now observed that the manufacture and had been steedily scoring rate had been steadily dropping though the batsmen rarely seemed to be under any messure. At tex. after 78 overs. the score was 250 for 3.

After tea Curtis progressed to his highest score in his first-class career, and with Neale in to join him the innings took n brighter aspect. The sun stayed out, and the weather grew quite warm. Overcoats, even cardigans, were being taken off. It was a pleasant evening, nonetheless because there was nothing much at

Total (5 wids dec, 96.1 overs) ..... 345 S J Rhodes, P J Newport, N V Radiord, S M McEwan and A P Pridgeon did not bed.

SOMERSET: First innings SOMERSET: First innings

N A Felton Bractiond 18

P M Roebuck not out 13

T Gard b Ractord 0

J E Hardy not out 4

Extras (lb 1) 34

Total (2 wicks, 10 overs) 34

R J Sartist, R J Harden, I T Botham, V J
Marks, N J Pringle, N S Taylor and C H

Dradge to bet.

FALL DF WICKETS: 1-18, 2-18.

Bonus Points: Worcestonsirke 4, Somer-

Borus Points: Worcestershire 4, Somer-set 2.

# Lamb leads spree DERBY: Northamptonshire have scored 421 all out Allan Lamb harvested his fourth century of the season in 102 balls as Northamptonshire piled on the runs after a poor start against Derbyshire. When Holding dismissed

When Holding dismissed Wayne Larkins and Robin

Boyd-Moss in successive balls at 24. Northamptonshire were momentatily in trouble before Geoff Cook (31), who passed bis 1,000 runs for the season, and Robert Bailey (114) conspired with Lamb to send the score racing to 421 all out at the close. racing to 421 all out at the close. Lamb went on the rampage after lunch with a powerful array of attacking strokes to take him to 50 off only 60 balls — and the second 50 of a superb century was even quicker. He punished the Derbyshire bowlers, scoring almost at will, pulling and driving with immense power and his 20th four carried him to three figures off only 102 balls. The same stroke also com-

The same stroke also completed a century stand with Bailey in only 23 overs and Northants had o second batting bonus point in the bank after only 41 overs. Bailey joined in the assault with a six amount. the assault with a six against Finney as he completed his half-

fours when Jean-Jacques had him caught behind the wicket going for another forcing stroke.
Bailey however kept going
merrily as he hit two sixes and
I3 fours and reached his century
off 134 balls

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Innings NORTHAMPTOMSNRRE: First Invings
G Cook c Maher b Jeen-Jacques 31
W Larkins b Holding 14
R J Boyd-Mess c Maher b Holding 14
A J Lamb c Maher b Jeen-Jacques 159
R J Balley b Holding 114
O J Capel c Maher b Jeen-Jacques 25
R A Harper Ibw b Finney 25
R A Harper Ibw b Finney 44
N A Mastender b Jeen-Jacques 4
N A Mastender b Jeen-Jacques 25
Smith b Finney 3
Extras (b 5, b 11, w 1, nb 11) 28
Torsu (RS S metrs)

Total (96.3 overs) 421 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-24, 2-24, 3-83, 4-200.5-322, 6-342, 7-384, 5-396, 9-408, 10-421. 421.
BOWUND: Holding 24-3-86-3; Warner 18-1-95-0; Jean-Jacques 23-2-99-4; Finney 20.3-1-76-3; Sherma 11-1-49-0.
Derbyshire: "K J Barnett, †B J M Maher, A Hill, J E Morris, a Roberts, A M Brown, R Sharma, A E Warner, M Jean-Jacques, M A Holding, R J Finney.
Boracs points: Derby 4, Northants 4, Ompires: P a Wight and D Lloyd.

Leading first-class averages

**HSAvge** 

\* denotes not out Bowling

WICKETKEEPERS: R J Parks 80 (73ct, 7st; 0 E East 72 (53, 19); S J Phodes 65 (65, 10); R C Russell 52 (49, 3); P R Downton 48 (43, 5); G W Humpege 45 (39, 7); S A March 44 (42, 2). FELDSHE'S MA Lynch 35: K M Curran, R A Harper 28: G A Hick 27: C S Cowdray 26; C E 2 Rice 25: K J Bernett 24. FASTEST HUNDRED: IV A Richards 102 off 48 balls, Somerset v Glamorgan, at Teamon, May 8.

BEST BOWLING: C A Waish, 9 for 72, Gloucestanshire v Somerset, at Bristol, July 21.

Bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-21. 2-32, 3-146, 4195, 5-195, 6-219.
KENT: M. R. Benson, N. R. Taylor, C. J.
Tevara, O. G. Aslett, G. R. Cowdrey, "C. S.
Cowdrey, E. A.E. Bapasse, 15 A. Marsh, R. M.
Elisen, A. P. Devis and II. L. Underwood.
Borus pours: Kent 2, Warwickshire, 2.
Horsiens, A. G. T. Wildeland, and K. I. Luce.

# Cowdrey has himself to blame

By John Woodcock

What are we coming to! At the end of an important match, the one that has almost certainly settled this year's county championship. Christopher Cowdrey, the Kent captain, talks about having been "let down" by his opposite number and old od, Graham Gooch, regarding an agreement reached on the Essex declaration. It happened at Folkestone on Tuesday. The best way for Kent to have

won the match would have been to collude with no one. The last day broke warm and sunny, with every promise (which was ful-filled) of six hours of uninter-rupted cricket. Although Kent were still 103 runs behind on the first innings, with three wickets standing, they were in the happy position of being able to leave all the running to Essex, to whom a victory meant the richest of

In the event, Kent added another 47 first-imings runs, which put Essex under even greater pressure to take risks. It was not as though there could be no future in their doing so. Far from it. Il was the sort of pitch on which they must have known that their two spinners, Acfield and Childs, could make even 125 a treacherously attractive turner. Later, Feltham bowled well to take the wickets of Stovold and Curran but when he veered off runs ahead with four hours left

for play. It was then that Kent, quite nunccessarily, did a deal. Had Kent continued to make runs hard to get Essex would still have had to declare, but on still have had to declare, but on less favourable terms than those agreed by Cowdrey and Gooch. Instead, the introduction of Aslett's leg-breaks immediately after lunch, to give Essex easier runs, led instantly and inevitably to a surrendering of Kent's initiative.

It is another matter whether

It is another matter whether or not Gooch left Kent with a marginally stiffer proposition than had been arranged. If he did, Cowdrey would still have been wiser to keep quiet about it and Essex will have it on their collective conscience when they go to Buckingham Palace to receive the Britannic Assurance Trophy. The first mistake, I thought, was Kent's, for having

taken the pressure off Essex.

Not many years ago such conspiracies were contrary to championship regulations.
These stated that "it is not the intention that any declaration should become the subject of an agreement between the captains.

If the unpires have grounds for
thinking that any such agreement has taken place, they shall
report it accordingly and if that agreement is proved any points scored shall not be counted in the championship table." With a wink and a nod something might sometimes be worked out in an effort to get finished, but it was above discounted by always discreetly done.

Now that sides are allowed to BOWLING: Bottom 22.1-465-2: Taylor 19-1-85-0: Drodge 16-4-32-1: Pringle 10as this one was meant to be, as though with slide role or compass. The captains and their advisers go into conclave and emerge to announce that the settlement is for 292 runs in 71 overs, or whatever. The way things are going with every pitch always covered and a day's play comprising a statutory number of overs, the counties will be captained soon by computers.

# Kent given shivers by Moles

By Ivo Tennant

FOLKESTONE: Warwickshire have scored 219 for six wickets against Kent.
It was so cold on the Channel coast that the tent flaps were closed, flags were taken down in case they blew away and piping bot tea was served in the middle. tt was opaque too, for much of the day, as five stoppages for bad light and rain would

yet the players struggled manfully on. Andy Moles batted 243 minutes for 82, his sixth half-century in 15 manings to total 675 runs at an average of over 56, while Dennis Amiss thousand what a player has a player because the structure of the st showed what a class player he remains. Amiss and Moles, years apart

in age but closer in technique, put on 112 for the third wicket. Kent also had their bright moments. Davis, aged 20, n leftarm spinner, made a promising start to his career. He is from Margate, a town not renowned for producing cricketers.

Warwickshire, who are on the verge of signing a young fast bowler from Antigua, Merrick (this means one or two of their three overseas players may not be retained) won the toss. In between stoppages they lost Smith and Kallicharran to fine catches by Marsh, one taken standing up to Christopher Cowdrey, the other a diving effort.

Amiss was soon batting delightfully. To his credit. Davis kept him in eheck: for a while. Then Amiss's full repertoire of shots appeared. His 73 in 109 minutes included II fours. Davis eventually bowled him and a subdued Humpage went to another good eatch by Marsh, while Moles soldiered on. His innings included eight fours and

WARWICKSHIRE: First innings A J Mores to Baptiste - Termings

A J Mores to Baptiste - Conwirey - A I Kalicherran c Mersh b Cophete - O L Arness b Davis - G W Hatmpage c Marsh b Beptiste - Asf Die Covro b Underwood - A M Femera not out - A J Kery ne A J Kerr not out \_\_\_\_\_ Extras (to 4, w 2, nb 2) \_\_\_  DAS-CIDALL

DAS-CIDALL

DAS-CIDALL

BORTH AMERICA: American League: Bosion Rad Sox 8. Texas Rangers 6: Cleveland
Induars 9. Torromo Blue Jays 5: Cinicago Whee
Sox 3. Kansas Cay Pays 5: Cinicago Whee
Sox 3. Kansas Cay Pays 10: Membeoda
Turna 4. Meheaulose Brewers 0. Caldroma
Angels 10: Baltimoro Orolas 1. New York
Yamkees 9. Celator Orolas 1. New York
Yamkees 9. Pitisburgh Parare 1.
Montrast Expos 1. Los Angelés Dodgers 0:
San Francisco Gaints 4. New York Mess 3.
San Deigo Padres 8: Philateliphra Philics 2.
Alfanta Braves 4. St. Louis Cardinals 2:
Chicago Cube v Houston Astros, suspended
due to bad light. FOOTBALL

WEST GERMAN LEAGUE: Borussus Monthenplattrach 1, Werder Bremen 2: Fortuns Düsseldorf 2, Welchroft Mannhern 0: Borussus Dommund 3, FC Hamburg 0: Colopne 1, Bayer Leverkusen 4; Nemburg 2, Enwardt Frankfurt 0: Schalte 2, Beyer Uerdingen 1. GOLF GOLF
Worsen's home leternationals: Wales bt Instand, 5-4 (Wolsth names first): Fournemes (Wales & Instand, 5-4 (Wolsth names first): Fournemes (Wales & Instand, 10-1 v Thomas and M Rawlings bir Chourteane and M McKenna, 3 and 1. P. Chuge and I. I. Honewood lost to T O Reity and Libertan, 1 note: S Roberts and J Foster by WoCouldand and E Hisperna, 2 and 1. Singles (Wales 3, Instand 3): Thomas lost to Hourteane, 2 and 1; Chuge and 3: Roberts bit McKerna, 2 and 1. Group at O'Reity, 3 and 1: Rawlengs bt Bahan, 4 and 3: Roberts bt McKerna, 2 and 1. Roser bost to Hourteane, 2 and 1; Chuge to Challan, 1 hole scooland lead England, 2-1 (English names first: Fournemes (England, 2-1 (English names first: Fournemes (England, 3): Additional 2; P. Johnson and S. Stappoott halved with B Robertson and S England, 1. Hope and A Germail, J. Nell and S. Moorront lost to J Forbas and L. Anderson, 3 and 1. IEADING US LPGA MONEYWINNERS (all US): 1. P Bradley, 5483, 149 (about 2322,000): 2, J Inkister, 5275, 274, 3, 2 king, 528, 937, 4, A Aloce 5224, 309; 5. J Geodes, \$198,852,857, 4, A Aloce 5224, 309; 5. J Geodes, \$198,852,857, 4, Aloce 5224, 309; 5. J Dickinson, \$152,605, 8, V Skunner, \$152,605, 8, P. Sheehan, \$162,619; 6, V Skunner, \$158,694, 10, J Dickinson, \$152,907.

RUGBY LEAGUE STONES BITTER SECOND DIVISION: Runcom 20. Keighley 5 AUCKLAND: Universities World Cop. Finel: New Zeighard 14, Australia 10. Third-place play-off: France 24, Great British 10. SAILING

HAYLING ISLAND SC: Contender Europeen championships: Race 4 1, Sweet 15 (P) Newtands, Gurnard SC. 2, Black is Black (W) NcCreedy). North of tretand YC: 3, Wabbs. Wonder (J) Webb), PAF SA: 4, 335 (J) Hardman, Haylings Island SC, Overalt 1, Newtands: 2, Hardman; 3, N Upton-Brown (Draycott Water SG); 4, Webb. SPEEDWAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Poole 51, Million Keynes 28. 

of world records It is not expected that any Air Force Academy circuit since world records will be broken by completing the Coors Classic 10 completing the Coors Classic 10 days ago. All four men are fully the 27 teams taking part today in the 100km team time trial which opens the road racing adjusted to the altitude and have a distinct advantage over the Czechoslovakian, East Gersegment of the world champion-ships in the grounds of the United States Air Force Acad-

man and Italian teams that

arrived here later. A winning

time close to two hours is possible. Huge crowds are expected for the road races weekend, with the Tour de France winner Greg LeMond, the principal favourite in the professionals' 162 mile event on Saturday, LeMond is due to hold a press conference to discuss his chances this evening. and perhaps to counteract the one hosted last night by his French rival Bernard Hinault, who defeated the American in

the Coors Classic.
Sean Kelly flew to Colorado Sean Kelly flew to Colorado Springs yesterday, having missed a plane connection on Tuesday. This means that the Irishman has only two days to adjust to the unaccustomed alitude and the dry heat that is forecast for Saturday. In contrast, men like LeMond, Hinault and the other favourite. Plut and the other favourite. Phil Anderson, of Australia, Steve Bauer of Canada and Adri Van der Poel, have been at altitude for three weeks in the Rocky

Mountains, One surprise omission from the American team is the Olym-pic champion, Alexei Grewal, to was announced yesterday that his place will be taken by the experienced Jonathan Boyer, who was fifth in the 1980 championship race, but has shown little form this season.

# Breakthrough by a forgotten man

game, the great personal story on the first day of the season last Sunday was the second come-back of Terry Holmes. Every branch of the media turned out in force at Odsal, sharing the crowd's tension and dreading the moment when Holmes would go crashing to earth and arrive clutching a dangling arm, as he had done io two previous games for Bradford Northern, Everyone oow knows that Holmes came through his time of trial with his shoulder, and his reputation as a rugby player, intact. He did nothing spectacular and did not take unnecessary risks but his passes made two tries, and that is a pretty good percentage in scrum half play in

The return of Holmes took so much attention that no one seemed to notice, or be aware, that on the field at Bradford was another player whose rugby career seemed in ruins less than a year ago. Steve O'Neill re-ceived such an appalling leg injury that those who heard the crack of fractured bones on the field and oo the terraces went cold inside and felt slightly sick.

On September 22 last year O'Neill, a front-row forward with Widnes, was playing in a league game al Wigan. So was Steve Rogers, the Australian international centre who was making his expensive debut for Widnes. Early in the game Rogers suffered a leg fracture, which ended his career with Widnes before it had begun, and O'Neill watched as Rogers was carried off, unaware that bis own turn was coming. Later in the game, O'Neill went down under what has always been accepted as a perfectly followed. accepted as n perfectly fair and normal hard tackle. Everyone on the Central Park ground

BASEBALL

**RUGBY LEAGUE** DIARY Keith Macklin

heard the crack and the resultant compound and complicated fracture finished him for the season and seemed to have ended his career.

O'Neill refused to accept that the multiple break meant enforced retirement from Rugby League, He battled his way back to fitness after weeks in hospital and months on crutches, slogged away at training and got his reward when he was selected as substitute forward for the first league game of the season at Bradford. He came ou, unobserved, late in the game, and his comeback was, for him, a bigger fairy tale than the return of Holmes, for in the closing minutes he dived over for a consolation try for Widnes. In general terms, Sunday's

opening day brought the usual surprises which can play a large part in the destination of the championship, with an unexpectedly convincing win by the newly-promoted side, Barrow. over Hull Kingston Rovers. The attendance average in the first division was a healthy one at more than 5,500 but second division attendances were mostly around the 500

The new National Amateur League got off to a rousing start, with improved attendances for amateur fixtures and some exciting mutches, and the Great Britain mannger, Maurice Bamford, underlined his determined and ruthless fitness policy by leaving out several allegedly unfit top players from his training squad this week at

#### FOR THE RECORD

TENNIS

PRUDENTIAL JUNGOR COUNTY CUP: Boys: Group 2 (at Bristo), Yorkshee 6, Herifordamine 3: Devon 5. South Wales 4 Group 3 (at Edgassion Archery), Kert S, Avon 1: Hampshee and Isle of Wight 8 Buckinghamenine 3. Group 4 (at Genatics Cross), Northolt 7, Essi of Scotland 2. Susses 5. Cheshre 3. Geoup 5 (at Devonough): Gloucestershee 6. North Wales 3. Dorset 8. Staffordshee 3. Geoup 6 (at Persoborough): Gloucestershee 6. North Wales 3. Dorset 8. Staffordshee 3. Geoup 6 (at Persoborough): Gloucestershee 6. North Wales 3. Dorset 8. Staffordshee 7. Sulfok 6. Derbystive 3. Cambridge 8, Onland 1. Group 8 (at Inny) Sulfok 6. Derbystive 3. Cambridge 8, Onland 1. Group 8 (at Northorpamin 1) and Worcester 0. Shropphire 5. North of Scotland 4 Group 10 (at Glospow): Channiel Islands 8. Northormania 1. South of Scotland 4 Group 11 (at Glaspow): Channiel Islands 8. Northormania 1. South of Scotland (at Group 11 (at Glaspow): Channiel Islands 8. Northormania 1. South of Scotland 9. Isla of Men D Premeted: Devon 1. Hampsher and Islands 6. Northormania 1. South of Scotland 8. Island 1. South of Scotland 9. Island 1. South of Scotland 8. Island 1. South of Scotland 8. Island 1. South of Scotland 8. Island 8. Northormania 1. South of Scotland 8. Island 8. Cambridge 8. Laccasteriania 6. Northorester 7. Kent 2. Serksnire 6. Hampshire and Islands 7. Cambridge 8. Hampshire 3. South 6. South 6. South 6. Channel Islands 9. Comment 9. Island 8. South 6. Channel Islands 9. Cumbridge 8. South 6. South 6. South 8. South 6. South 8. Northorester 7. South 6. South 7. Shoother 8. Shoother 8. South 6. South 6. South 6. Channel Islands 9. Cumbridge 8. South 6. South 6 **TENNIS** smer. Use of Man.
MEN'S SINGLES: Fourth round: 2 Becker
(WG) bx G Domnelly (US), 6-4, 8-3, 8-7, 6-4;
M Mecr (Cz) bt M Wilander (Swe), 6-7, 6-4;
M. Srepher (Cz) bt T Witsken
(US), 8-7, 7-8, 6-1, 6-4.
WOMBEN'S SINGLES: Cuerter-Emely: 5
Graf (WG) bt 2 Gadusek (US), 6-3, 8-1.

WOMEN'S WORLD CHAMPIONISMIPS (in Czachoelovakia): Group A (at Zilma), Bulgardi 3. Czachosłovakia 2: South Krinia 3. Europe Group 2 jai Pizent, China 3. East Germany 1: Soviet Union 3. Tunism 0. Group E (at Briot) Cuba 3. Brazil 0. Peru 3. West Germany 0. Group II (at Chomouc): Japan 3. North Kriné 1. United States 3. Raly 1: Japan 3. Raly 0

Blown away

The fourth race of the BASF 40th Anniversary Merlin Rockel championships at Abersoch was postponed due to heavy winds.

200 up Nigel Aspinall won his 200th game in 20 appearances since 1966 in the President's Cup Croquel Tournameot at

ansame ret

Sec. 15.

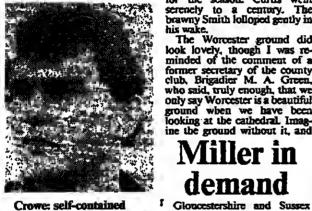
"I know how hard it can be as a young player," he said. "I faced Thompson and Liliee in my first series aged 19; no one helped me, I didn't know what to do. They said you're big enough to look after yourself. But you need analysis of your game, help in coping with the pressure. It has taken me two or three years to get back on track."

Since then Crowe has indeed Since then Crowe has indeed

grittiness of a Boycott or a

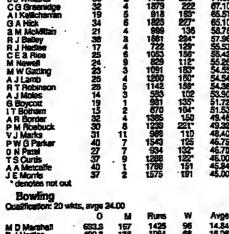
Row over Gavaskar

The board have also advised the selectors to pick the squad to face Australia in a three-Test



matured immessaely on this tour, he still finds his emotions getting the better of him. In this and in his serious and self-contained nature, he says he

build a young team to retain the al tea on the last day to enable al tea on the last day to enable both sides to reach Jaipur two days before the first one-day international on September 7. SCORES: Australians 384 for 4 85 overs) (G M Richia 124.4 R Border 75. S H Wangh 65 not out, G R J Matthews 49 not out) v Bembey







# Worried Wales campaign to prevent a clash of supporters

ed with their supporters not to risk a confrontation with En-gland supporters next week lowed the Heysel stadium when both countries play in Scandinavia. England face Swedeo in an international match in Stockholm, while Wales begin their European cbampionship campaign against Finland in Helsinki.

Welsb supporters plan to travel by ferry from Newcastle and Alun Evans, the Welsh FA secretary, said yesterday: "I will be contacting the FA. We are afraid we might be dragged into another country's problems. We will make every effort to work with the FA to ensure there are no incidents. We don't want a repeat of the West Ham United - Man-chester United ferry fracas.

"We urge any Weish supporters going to Finland to ensure that they do not find themselves travelling through Sweden. It's in everybody's interest that Briosh football has a clean sheet next week." UEFA, who are closely monitoring the behaviour of supporters, meet in Prague next Thursday to reconsider

# lured by

Everton and West Ham United are among 14 first division clubs who have given the much-maligned. Full Members' Cup a boost by entering this season's competition. Although Liverpool, Manchester United, Tottenbam Hotspur and Arsenal have de-clined to take part, the tournament has attracted almost twice as many clubs as it did

The Full Members' Cup was widely condemned and attracted little interest in its early stages but Chelsea's 5-4 victory over Manchester City in last season's Wembley final drew a 67,000 crowd. The two finalists each made more than £100,000. a figure which has clearly in-terested clubs who previously shunned the competition.

Every match will be a straight knock-out, with extra time and penalties if needed. There will be no replays. The 22 second division clubs will take part in the first round. Aston Villa, Charlton Athletic, Coventry ity. Manchester City, Norwich City, Southampton and Wimbledon will come in at the second round stage but Everton. West Ham United, Sheffield Wednesday, Chelsea, Newcastle United, Oxford United and Watford will not be involved

until the third round. until the third round.

DRAW: First round: Sunderland v Barnsley; Grimsby Town v Hull Cay, Stoke City v Sheffeld United; Huddersheld Town v Blackburn Rover; Leeds United v Bradford City; Odham Afteou v Derby County; Brighton and Hove Albon v Bermingham City; Milwal v Wees Bromwich Albon; Shrewisbury Town v Reading; Ipswich Town v Plymouth Argin; Portsmouth v Crystel Palace.

Matches to be played on September 17, October 10 of Cicholer 22. Matches to be played on September 17, October 1 or October 22.

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VERNONS POOLS. LIVERPOOL

tragedy 16 months ago when Liverpool and Juveotus supporters at the European Cup final clashed

England's inclusion in the European championship was at one time threatened and Evans added: "We don't want anybody to have any excuse for blaming British supporters for more trouble."

Welsb followers do not travel in large numbers, but Evans confirmed: "Some are planning to travel by ferry from Newcastle and there is every chance England supporters will also be oo

Tony Norman, the Hull City goalkeeper, has with-drawn from the Welsb squad because of a persistent back injury. Norman, who made his debut for Wales last season, winning three caps, has been unable to train since be injured his back in the opening game of the season, al-though he has not missed a

# Top clubs Knock-out blow for **Cup cash Hartlepool**

Middlesbrough, who began the season playing on the ground of their neighbours, Hardepool United, returned to Ayresome Park on Tuesday night to knock Hardepool out of the Littlewoods Challenge Cup. Ripley gave Middlesbrough the lead after 31 minutes and Hamilton, who had missed a fifth minute penalty, made it 2-0 to earn a 3-1 win on aggregate. Robinson, the Shrewsbury Town forward, scored a hat-trick Town forward, scored a hat-trick in the last six minutes of his side's 4-0 win at Crewe Alexandra to also earn a place in the

Walwyn, who netted three for York City in their first leg match at Sunderland, scored to the last minute of injury time on Tues-day to deny Sunderland a place in the second support of the second su in the second round. Buchanan, who was signed from Blyth Spartans last month, scored twice for Sunderland and when Proctor made it 3-0 to iojury time, Sunderland looked to have done enough. But Walwyn's last-gasp goal took the game into exua time, with the aggregate scores level at 5-5, from which York emerged the winners on away goals.

second round.

Stockport County scored through Wilkes after 22 seconds Rovers which gave them a 5-4 aggregate win. Two goals in the last three minutes took Southend United to victory at Brentford while Huddersfield Town needed extra time goals from Cork and Shearer for a second round place after Halifax Town had wiped out their first leg deficit with goals by Galloway

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#### In demand: Bayern Munich want Lerby back Come back Lerby

Ulli Hoeness, the Bayern Ulli Hoeness, the Bayern Munich manager, wants Soren Lerby, the Danish World Cup midfield player, back in his side by the end of the year. Lerby was transferred from the West German champions to Monaco during the close season, but Hoeness said he let him go only because he could not match the because he could not match the

we will start talks about buying him back. I told him in the spring that there was a big difference between being seventh or eighth to France and being champions of West Germany and perhaps Europe," Hoeness said.

In the West German league on Tuesday, Bayer Leverkusen beat Cologne 4-1 to remain at the top, ahead of Hamburg. Cologne, chasing their first win in four matches, had most of the play but lacked marks-men. Rolft, Waas, Hioterberger and Scheier scored for

# Six world stars retire

West Germany in the World Cup Final in Mexico two months ago are io the squad announced by the manager, Franz Beckenbauer, for a match with Denmark on September

international scene. scratch, listing only two un-capped players in the 19-strong squad for special training from September 7 to 10. They are

Hamburg stay level with Leverkusen on seven points but bebind on goal difference after goals from Gruendel and Kattz had given them a 2-0 win our-fered their first defeat of the season. Werder Bremen withstood a

continuous onslaught from Berussia Monchengladback scrambling shot after shot away from their goal area, before emerging 2-1 winners, to move into third place. Kutzop scored twice from the penalty spot for the winners, while Thiele scored for the home team,

Bayer Uerdingen lie in fifth place behind Frankfurt after

their unbeaten run was brought to an end by a 2-1 away defeat to halke, for whom Bistram and Taueber scored.

In a match between the season's probable relegation candidates, Dasseldorf moved off the bottom of the table at the expense of FC Hamburg, who they beat 2-0.

The changes were largely forced on Beckenbauer by the decisions of six players — the captain, Karl-Heioz Rummenigge, Hans-Peter Pierre Littbarski, the winger, Briegel, Felix Magath, Ditmar who was on the bench for the Jakobs Norbert Eder and Dieter World Cup final, are not listed Honess - to retire from the

But Beckenbauer has resisted the temptation to start from

Bonn (Reuter) - Only six of both forwards - Roland the 13 players who represented Wohlfarth, of Bayern Munich, west Germany in the World and Dieter Eckstein, of Noremberg. Wohlfarth's club colleague,

Micbael Rummenigge, the younger brother of Karl-Heinz, who made a brief appearance for his country as a substitute three years ago, is also included.

Karl-Heinz Förster, the stopper, who played in the 3-2 defeat by Argentina in Mexico, and

who was on the bench for the World Cup final, are not listed because of club commitments in France

SQUAD: Gostioepers: E tumel, H Schumscher Defenders: K Augenthaler, A Brehme, T Berthold, G Buchwald, W Funkel, M Herget, M FrontoschWidfleid players: L Matthaeus, URahn, W Roff, O Thort-Forwirds: K Allofs, O Edsstein, M Rummengge, R Wohlfarth, R Völler, H Wass.

#### HOCKEY

# German coach tips **England to** win World Cup

From Sydney Friskin, Hamburg

man coach, believes that En-gland can win the World Cup starting in London on October 4. He is counfounded by the speed, fitness and skills of the England team, who defeated West Germany 4-2 in Tuesday's international match and drew 3-3 in the training match yes-3 in the training match yes-terday morning.
England's strongest asset on
Tuesday was their adaptability,
which enabled them to put
together e match-winning for-ward line in the absence of the
injured Batchelor. Kerly, whose

can say we were top of the League, said Bassett, whose League, said Bassett, wnose side's winner came from Dennis Wise, aged 19, three minutes from time in front of only 6,531 The match was watched by Ted Croker, the FA secretary, who recently suggested that Wimbledon should not be in the first division. "We made our point and Mr Croker probably regrets saying that," Bassett said injury problems have now been overcome, was England's spear-head in Tuesday's match. He made the German defence look

Bassett's

pride,

Croker's

fall

Dave Bassett, the Wimbledon

manager, wishes the League programme finished today. "At least that's what my Mum wishes." he said. Bassett can afford to joke as Wimbledon, a

Southern League club 10 years ago, proudly stand on top of the first division after beating Chariton Athletic 1-0 at Selburst

Even if we are relegated, we

Park on Tuesday oight.

said.

Lennie Lawrence, the Charlton manager, was bitterly disappointed by the defeat, especially after his side had won at Manchester United on Saturday. "I spent two days trying to nail the players feet back on the floor, but seem to have failed," he said.

Manufes Evans, the Oxford

Maurice Evans, the Oxford United manager, also had harsh words for his side after the 3-1 defeat against Everton at Goodison Park. "Absolute rub-

bish." Evans said.
But Howard Kendall, the But Howard Kendail, the Everton manager, was delighted that his makeshift team had reached second in the table. Everton took 51 minutes to break through, with a Steven penalty, but Houghton equalized before Harper and Langley

scaled the points.
Tottenham Hotspur, the previous leaders, went down 2-0 at Sonthampton. Clarke, the £400.000 signing from Bournemouth, scored his fifth goal since arriving at the Dell and Wallace notched the second to hand Tottenham their first defeat this season.

feat this season. West Ham United also came unstuck for only the second time in nearly a year at Upton Park. Goals from Clough and Webb gave Nottingham Forest a 2-t win, but while Bobby Robson, the England manager, can rub his hands in anticipation at these two exciting prospects, it seemed highly questionable selection policy that Andy Roxburgh, the new Scotland man-ager, could leave ont McAvennie from his squad after the way the forward burst through to give West Ham the

Quinn and Adams, the Arse-nal youngsters, scored the goals that ended Sbeffield Wednesday's unbeaten start to Wednesday's unbeaten start to the season at Highbury, but Chelsea were booed off at Stamford Bridge after the 0-0 draw with Coventry City. George Curtis, the Coventry manager, was jubilant with his side's start saying: "Everybody was talking about us as being relegation candidates. This year we totend surprising a few people."
Oldbam Athletic went top of

the second division, their high-est league position io 50 years when Ron Futcher's 25th pen-airy was 'enough to win 1-0 at Ipswich Town, despite Old-ham's Milligan being sent off after 73 minutes with his second tives are. bookable offence. Leeds United also won with 10 men at Barnsley, Baird scoring the only goal after 27 minutes and being sent off six minutes later for a

# Klans Kleiter, the West Ger- Dodds reduced the lead from a

short corner. England emerged from a perilous situation in the second half, having at one time been reduced to nine men as Leman and Kerly were given yellow temporary suspension cards for dangerous tackling. Hilgers put the Germans 3-1 in front before Grimley replied with some help from Sherwani. And almost on time, Dodds saved the match with a scram-

bled goal. Colin Whalley, the England Colin Whalley, the England manager, while rejoicing in his team's deeds of derring-do, still sounds a onte of caution. His experience tells him that the Germans, who can rise to the big occasion, should never be written off for the World Cup, despite their setbacks, and by the time be comes to London, Fischer himself may set his Fischer himself may get his sums right.

ordinary, none more so than Fischer, one of the world's best deep defenders who, according to Kleiter, is worried about his exams and could not give of his England now play Spain in two matches at Barcelona on September 20 and 21 and are best. In yesterday's match, which was played in appalling weather conditions, both sides made September 20 and 21 and are lonking forward to these engagements with renewed interest. WEST GERMANY: T Frank, A Meta, T Gunts, V Fried, U Hanet, A Keller, E Schmids-Opper, J Hurter, T Rack, S Stocher, M Higgers. BNGLAND: J Hurst, J Potter, O Faultener, F Boland, M Grimby, J Staw. R Docids, R Cith (sub: K Bhaura), R Luman, S Kerty, I Strewent, Umphras: J Leepers (Beigium), M Peter (East Germany). conditions, both sides made several changes, England's field of choice having been reduced from 16 to 14 because Barber and Hughes were not available for business reasons. The Germans, who rested Fischer, took a quick 2-0 lead through Schmidt-Opper and Hilgers.

But shortly before half-time,

BASKETBALL

# Palace and **Brunel** set to join forces

Crystal Palace, England's most famous but recently trou-bled National League club, are to merge with their division one rivals. Brunel. Home fixtures for the season beginning on September 20 will be split between the Crystal Palace national sports centre and Brunel University, Uxbridge.

Palace have won more na-tional titles than any other English club but have had financial problems for several seasons and earlier this summer announced they would have no American players and would not pay their English staff this

The clubs reached agreement in principal yesterday morning and the merger was due to be one clubs

The merger reduces to 13 the number of division one clubs for the new season, following Manchester United's takeover

of Manchester Giants and the withdrawal of Worthing. Bracknell Pirates have sacked Mizelle Rivers, their new American player, only 12 days after he arrived in this country. Mark Dunning, the Pirates' head coach, said that Rivers, aged 23, a 6ft 9in centre from Little Rock, Arkansas, was "just not good enough."

**RUGBY UNION** 

There has been discussion as to whether the title of secretary is the correct one rather than chief executive of the RFU; Mr.

the summer tour by the New Zealand Cavaliers to South Africa he added: "We all hope the World Cup will go ahead but it is not something we can

Should the tournament do so, one of the stars may well be Philippe Sella, the Freuch cen-tre whom Rothmans have named

Rothmans Rugby Yearbook, published by Queen Anne press (hardback £14.95, softback

as their player of the year.

# Wood can improve Record on image of the game

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

If Dudley Wood, the new secretary of the Rugby Football Union, can maintain as contented a front as he did yesterday over the next few turbulent years for the sport, he will be doing well. Mr Wood, formerly Surrey's representative on the RFU committee, was e delightful chief speaker at the launch in London of the fifteenth Rothmans Rugby Yearbook and confirmed what an admirable choice he may prove in public uments because the new rai-The reason for that — which was not made clear — is because it would have been so unfair to all the people who went without financial rewards to retain their amateur status. Not only would it have been unfair they might even have sued us". Mr Wood left a life-los career with ICI to become RFU career with ICI to become RFU secretary. "But though rugby was my hobby, when I was in hose the fan I have always had from rugby remains. If I am not enjoying it, I am sure those who play it will not". choice he may prove in public relations terms for the game.

Mr Wood has two initial objectives: to improve the efficiency of the RFU and improve ficiency of the RFU and improve both the union's and the game's image. His task has not been belped by recent events off the field nor, one imagines, by the documentary programme First Tuesday produced by Yorkshire Television, who did not have to work too hard to portray Rugby Union as the villain over the case of Steve Ford, the professionalized Cardiff wing. Wood is not worried by titles but suggests that he expects to do some leading, rather than be led, in official RFU thinking. "In my own opinion 99.9 per cent of people involved in the game want it to remain amateur, he said. With a veiled reference to New Zealand's investigations of the financial implications of onalized Cardiff wing.

"My first task is to change out administration, not because of the people who have been working there for years but because the work has increased at such a rate no team could keep up with it" Mr Wood said. "We have to delegate, be more efficient, find out what art tarnets and chies.

relations right. For example, we in England have worked hard on our amateur status comm change the International Board's thinking on writing books or broadcasting and retaining the money. In the end it worked but we still got adverse

# violence defended

By Bryan Stiles

The public should give rugby the chance to sort out the problem of violence on the field, problem of violence on the field, according to the president of the Rugby Fontball Union, Alan Grimsdell, Mr Grimsdell was speaking at Twickenham yesterday after the imprisonment of David Bishop, the Wales international, for punching an opponent in a Welsh club match.

Mr Grimsdell defended the record of the sport claiming it was no worse than when he played the game 30 years ago.
The oumber of instances of this nature is very small com-pared with the number of people who play the game every week," he said. "It is certainly not any worse than it was in my playing days to Buckinghamshire.

"Referees cannot see every-thing that goes on and you cannot stop people going to court. Once the law is involved you cannot stop it."

Mr Grimsdell was at Twick-enham for the reception to mark the start of the second season of awards presented by Pernod to reward high try-scoring in English rugby. The company will again spend-£60,000 on equipment for high try-scoring clubs in English county cup com-

Three weddings have dis-rupted Wasps preparations for their first match of the season at Maesteg on Saturday. Their En gland internacional full back, Huw Davies, is on boneymonn. the England wing, Simon Smith, is attending a wedding and the England Under-23 scrum half, Steve Bates, is also on bonevmonn.

**MOTOR RACING** 

Switch for

**BOXING: A NATIONAL HERO IN HIS COUNTRY** 

# Tangstad's outlawed trade slips under Norway guard

Tangstad, the only professional boxer in a country that outlaws the sport, suddenly finds himself something of a national hero in Norway. Reporters and photographers from Norwegian newspapers have virtually lived with Tangstad here during the past month, sending back dozens of photographs and thousands of words on his improbable quest for a portion of the heavyweight title. Verdens Gang, the title. Verdens Gang, the country's biggest newspaper, alone sent four writers and two

photographers.
And. while Norway's staterun television refuses to show
Tangstad's bout against Michael Spinks, the International chael Spinks, the International Boxing Federation champion, demand is reportedly heavy for tickets to closed-circuit showings set for 4.30am on Sunday.

A Bergen company, Initiativ Bergen S-A, has arranged to show the closed-circuit broadcast at 32 locations in Norway. The company claim that between 50 and 60 per cent of the tickets have been sold in advance, at urices ranging from vance, at prices ranging from £25 m £50. "It's a little bit fanny, people

don't quite know what to do about it." Tangstad said. "In a way they accept me, but in another way they don't accept the sport. They want to see the

the sport. They want to see the fight, but then again, they don't want to show it on national television."

Tangstad himself isn't happy about his country's 1981 decision to han professional boxing. "There's a lot of dumb laws in Norway," said Tangstad, who lives in Touchard above on who lives in Tonsberg, about an hour's drive south of Oslo. "They don't give people the an to do what they want to

To pursue his career. Tangto pursue its career, rang-stad was forced to leave the country in 1981 after only one professional fight. The decision to ban professional boxing couldn't have come at n worse time for Tangstad, the nation's top prospect who was n five-time Scandinavian champion and a ember of the country's 1980 Olympic team.
"I made up my mind several years ago to be a professional fighter and I left my country so I could do that," said Tangsrad, aged 27. "Looking back, it was

stopped him in the fourth round. Tangstad claims he fought with an injured back, but now hesian injured nack, but now assi-tates to use that as an excase."It was such a hig fight, such a big-promotion. It was a Norwegian guy against o Swedish guy, the first time two Scandanavians had fought for the European title," he said. "He was better than me that day." than me that day." Tangstad recaptured the title isst April against John West-gard, of England, but still had not cracked the world heavy-weight rankings. He remained virtually unknown carteids of



tough. But it didn't seem as tough at the time." Tangstad moved to Chicago, where he built up a 16-8-1 record before a combination of humanickass Europe until Butch Lewis and Don King, the American promoters, selected him for Spinks' second heavyweight title defense—a selection many boxing observers felt was made to give Spinks an easy title defense.

The Nevada Athletic Commission publicly called for the promoters to justify Tangstad as an opponent, before finally approving him for the fight. That has not impressed Las Vegas oddsmakers who make combination of homesickness and frustration with small payand restrains with small pay-days prompted him to move to Denmark in 1983. From there, he fought a succession of Euro-pean heavyweights, finally winning the European title with a 12-round decision over Lacien Rodriguez in November 1984 Vegas oddsmakers who make the brawling Norweigan an 8-1 underdog in the scheduled 15-round fight at the Las Vegas Hilton."It's easy to pick Spinks as a winner," Tangstad admits. "They know more about him." Four months later, however, Tangstad lost both the title and his first professional fight to Anders Eklund, of Sweden, who Tangstad professes not to be disturbed by the whirtwind of publicity. And, after spending five weeks at the Hilton preparfive weeks at the Hilton prepar-ing for the fight, he feels he may have the home advantage against Spinks. "This feels like home to me, now," he said, gesturing out his 20th floor window at the massive resort. "We went in Los Angeles for a

# Graham bout on

Herol Graham, who has been given medical elearance to carry on boxing will meet Tony Harrison, of the United States. at the Albert Hall on September 17. The bout had been in doub when the British and European middleweight champion had to undergo hospital tests, which included a brain scan, because

Mike Barrett, the bout's pro Mike Barrett, the bout's pro-moter, said yesterday: "Herol is 100 per cent fit and his trainer Brendan Ingle phoned me to say that he will definitely go ahead with the fight." Graham, who is ranked No 2 in the world by the World Boxing Council, had apparently been suffering from a

Brian Anderson, who is also trained by tugle, has been nominated to meet the southern area champion. Tony Burke, in an eliminator for the British middleweight title.

#### Move to match Bugner with Holmes

Sydney (AP) - The former European and Commonwealth heavyweight champion, Inc Bugner, could meet the former world champion, Larry Holmes, of the United States, in Sydney later this year, the Australian promoter, Bill Mordey, said

Bugner, aged 36, will end a 30-month absence from the ring when he fights the American, James "Quick" Tillis, at the 12,000-seater Sydney Entertainment Centre on September 15. Mordey said he had asked his American agent, Don Majeski, to contact Holmes and offer him match with Bugner, if the former European and Commonwealth champion, onw based in Sydney, defeated Tillis, "Nego-tiations have begun but it will depend on what terms and conditions Holmes and his agents want, or need, and whether Holmes bimself has the

The Hungarian-born Bugner said: "A fight with Holmes would really appeal to me, but first t have to take care of Tillis." Holmes has not fought since his two defeats by Micheal Spinks, but has frequently talked of making a return to the

#### **TABLE TENNIS** England warned

Desmond Douglas. England's top player, has warned his team mates not to be complacent as

mates not to be complacent as they launch their campaign to regain a place in the European premier league against Turkey in Pontesbury, near Shrewsbury, on September 27.

The England men's team last played Turkey in the European championship earlier this year and won 5-0, but Douglas is taking nothing for granted. "I beat their number one. Yaldiz, in straight games in Prague but

beat their number one. Yaldiz, in straight games in Prague but they were both close games and t intend to treat him with respect." Douglas said. "Turkey will be no pushovers."

The fixture is the first of seven for the new season and Donald Parker, the England team coach, knows exactly what he wants. "We are heading for the premier division." he said.

### Sheene Barry Sheene and Johnny Cecotto, the former world mo-tor cycle racing champions, are to renew past rivalries on Sunday on four wheels in Silverstone's Istel RAC Tourist

Trophy race, the tenth round of the European Touring Car championship. Sheene, twice world 500cc champion in the mid-1970s, drives a Colt Starion turbo for the demanding 107-lap. 500kilometre race, while Cecotto, the world 350cc champion in 1975, will be at the wheel of n Volvo 24OT.

Sheene is warming to the challenge of taking on Cecotto again: "I used to beat him all of the time on the 500cc machines, but he used to beat me in the 750cc races. It's good to race

#### **TUESDAY'S FOOTBALL RESULTS**

FIRST DIVISION: Arsenal 2, Sheffield Wednesday C: Charlton Achienc Q, Wimbledon 1; Chelesa Q, Coventry Cay 0; Everton 3, Oxford United 1; Southampion 2, Tottenham Hotspar C; West Ham United 1, Mothinghem Forrest 2. 1, Notinghem Forest 2. SECOND DYUSION: Berasley 0, Leeds United 1; Hull City 0, Portsmouth 2; (pswigh Town 0, Oldhem, Adhletic 0; Sheffeld United 2, Milwell 1; Stoke City 1, West Bromwich Albion 1. West Brosmetch Albiton 1.

LITTLEWOODS CHALLENGE CUP: First round, first leg: Caristle 1, Grinnsby 0.

First round, second leg: Blackburn 2, Wagan 0 (Blackburn won 5-1 on aggregate), Botton 0, Bury 0 (agg 1-2); Bruntlerd 2, Southerd 3 (agg 2-4); Bruntlerd 2, Southerd 3 (agg 2-4); Bruntlerd 1, Rochdele 3 (agg 2-4); Cambridge U 1, Onent 0 (agg 3-2); Crewe 0, Strewschury 4 (agg 0-4); Dartington 1, Southerpe 2 (agg 1-4); Hatthat 2, Huddensteld 2 (agg 3-5); Lincoln 0, Wolverhampton 1 (agg 2-2); Lincoln 0, Wolverhampton 1 (agg 2-2); Lincoln 0, Wolverhampton 1 (agg 2-2); Lincoln 0, Wolverhampton 1 (agg 2-2). Orient 0 (egg 3-2); Creint 0, Shrewshary 4
(sog 0-4); Dishington 1, Scunthrope 2 (egg
1-4); Halifax 2, Ruddensteld 2 (egg 3-5);
Lincoln 0, Wolverhampton 1 (egg 2-2);
Lincoln won on away goals); Marsheld 2,
Walsall 4 (agg 2-5); Middlesbrough 2,
Hartlepool 0 (egg 3-1); Newport 1, Exster
0 (agg 1-0); Plymouth 0, Cardiff 1 (agg 4-6);
Preshor 2, Blackpool 1 (egg 2-1);
Rotherham 4, Doncaster 1 (egg 2-2);
Swansea 5, Hereford 1 (egg 8-4); Torquay

2. Swindon 3 (agg 2-5); Tranmere 3. Stockport 3 (agg 4-5); Wrechtern 2. Chesterheld 2 (agg 4-2); Work 1. Sunderland 3 (agg 5-5); York won on away goes). Essex Schlöck Leadguille Bowers 1. Ford 1: East Harn 0. East Thurrock 2: Bron Manor 0. Breatwood 3: Stansted 0. Purilient 2: Wirtham 0. Brightlingsee 0. Purilient 2: Wirtham 0. Brightlingsee 0. Purilient 2: Wirtham 1. Millhoull 4. Second division: Fultarm 1. Millhoull 4. Second division: Seathford 2: Northernot 1: Crystal Palace 5. Breatford 2: Northernot 2: Premier division: Amerishem 0. Northwood 2: Yeeding 1. Henwell 1. COMBRICED COUNTIES LEAGUE: Premier division: Bak Weybridge 1. Westfield 1: Chipstead 4. Maiden 3: Farieligh Rovers 2. Horley 2: Godalming 1. Cranleigh 1: Virgidia Wester 1. Chobbarn 2: Endeld 1. Dagentam 0: Sutton Lind 2: Wesidestone 2. Tellord 0. Stafford 0. GREAT MILLS WESTERN LEAGUE: Premier divisione: Clevadon 5. Frome 0: Barnsteple 1. Dewish 1: Weston-super-Mary 7. Chard 0. First division: Beckwell 0. Gestonbury 0: Calne 0, Portway Bristol 1: Swanage and Herston 2. Weymouth 2.

#### **ENTERTAINMENTS**

REMORR 837 8402 000. Russell.

50 Tubr 1. NAMPAN AND NER SETTERS (15), Film at 2.00 4.05 6.15 8.30 USCORD'S RIVE masterpiece OSSESSIONE (PC). Film at 2.35 5.20 8.10 SEATS BOOKABLE EVE PERFS.

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SCREEN ON EAKER STREET 935 2772. 1) HANNAH AND NER SISTERS (15) 2,00. 4,15 0 40 3 05 2) SED AND MAKEY (18) 1 35 3 56 6 30 8 45, Seab

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VHF.

Elegy, Op 36 (Song cycle to poems by Lenau and Eichendorff) Possible Orchestras: Smon Limbrick plays Vaier's Cing chansons pour paraiseing Also works

percussion. Also works by Toru Takemitsu (played

Celona. 11.58 News. 12.00

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Nexus), and John

Radio 2

On medium wave. Stareo on

News on the hour Sports Desks 1.05 pm, 2.02, 3.02, 4.02, 5.05, 6.02, 6.45 (mf only), 9.55.

5.05, 6.02, 6.45 (mt only), 9.55. Cricket Scoreboard 7.30 pm. Torins (US Open, at 11.02 pm, 12.05 am). 4.00 am Colin Berry, 5.30 Ray Moore, 7.30 Derek Jameson, 9.30 Ken Bruce, 11.00 Jammy Young 1.05 pm David Jacobs, 2.05 Glona Humiford, 3.30 David Hamilton, 5.05 Selina Scott, 7.00 Wally Whyton introduces Country

Whyton introduces Country Club. 9.00 Rhythm and Blues. Paul Jones on the birth of rhyllim and blues in the 60s 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 The Good Human

Guide (new series) with The National Revue Company. 10.30 Star Sound Cinema. Movie

magazine presented by Nick Jackson. 11.00 Brizin Matthew presents Round Michight. 1.00 am Patinck Lunt. 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music.

Radio 1

On MF (medium wave), Stereo on VHF (see below). News on the half-hour from 5.30 am until 8.30 pm then at 10.30

6.30 am until 8.30 pm then at 10.30 and 12.00 midnight.
5.30 am Adrian John. 7.00 Mike Smith's Broaklast Show. 9.30 Smon Bates. 12.30 pm Newsbeat (Frank Partridge). 12.45 Gary Davies. 3.00 Dave Lee Travis. 5.30 Newsbeat (Frank Partridge). 5.45 Bruno Brooks. 7.30 Jenice Long. 9.00 Radio. Radio. 15) Noel Edmonds. 10.00-12.00 Andy Kershaw. VHF Stereo Radioa. 1 & 2- 4.00 sm As Radio 2. 10.00 pm As Radio. 1. 12.00-4.00 am As Radio 2.

**WORLD SERVICE** 

### BBC 1

6.00 Ceefax AM. News headlines, weather, travel and sports bulletins. 6.50 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Debbie Greenwood in London and Nick Ross at the Trades Union Congress in Brighton, Weather at 6.55, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25 and 8.55; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.57, 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27; national and international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 7.20 and 8.20; and a review of the morning newspapers at 8.37. Other iteme include Dr Richard Smith's 'phone-in medical

9.20 Trades Union Congress 1986. Vincent Hanna and Nicholas Jones introduce the fourth day's debates from Brighton. 10.30 Play School presented by

Stuart McGugan with guest, Elizabeth Watts. (r) 10.50 Trades Union Congress 1986. The debate on nuclear power 12.45

1.00 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Moire Stuart, includes news headlines with subtiles 1.25 Regional news. The weather details come from Bill Giles 1.30 Mop and Smiff. For the very young. (r) 1.45 Ceefax.

Ceefax. 2.15 Trades Union Congress 1986. South Africa and sanctions are debated 4.12 Regional news. 4.15 The Kwicky Koala Show. Three cartoons.

4.40 Film: One Hour to Zero.
Another advanture in the Children's Film Foundat season, this one about

season, this one about two boys and a burglar who are left behind when a remote erea in Wales is cleared atter an experimental reactor malfunctions. Starring Dudley Sutton, Toby Bridge and Andrew Ashby. Directed by Jeremy

5.35 Kick Start. The Grand Final of the Norwich Union Kick Start Trophy. The commentators are Peter Purves and Jack Stites.
6.00 News with Sue Lawley and

Nicholas Witchall. 6.35 London Plus. 7.00 Top of the Pops presented by Gary Davies 7.30 EastEnders. Dot confides

in Dr Legg about a serious problem; Pauline is upset when Michelle refuses an offer of help; and Pauline saves Debs from an unscrupulous caller. 8.00 Bodymatters. Drs Graeme Garden, Alan Maryon Davis and Gillian Rica are

joined by this year's remerkable Mastermind winner, Jennifer Keaveny, and mamory expert David Berglas, in an exploration of the human brain's

facility to remamber. (Ceetex)

8.30 Lenny Henry Tonite. The first of a new series of six situation comedies. Smanor comedies.

Tonight, the comedian plays the part of Vince, a motorcycle messenger longing to become a fully-fledged Hells Angel. (Ceefax)

and John Humphrys. Regional news and 9.30 in Sickness and in Health. mouth bigot, is now a widower, distressed at the financial loss the death of

his wife has caused. (see Choice) 10.00 Film: The Getaway (1972) starring Steve McQueen, Ali McGraw and Ben Johnson. Doc McCoy, a bank robber, is released from prison through the connivance of crooked businessman, Jack Benyon, and finds himself in charge of a bank robbery that goes wrong. McCoy and his wife, Carol ere soon on the run with the loot chased by the police and e ruthless gangster. Directed by Sam Peckinpah.

CONCERTS

TV-AM 6.15 Good Morning Britain presented by Arme Diamond and Adrian

Diamond and Adrian
Brown. News with Gordon
Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.00,
7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00;
sport at 8.40 and 7.40;
exercises at 6.55; carboon
at 7.25; and Jeni Barnett's
postbag at 8.35.
Wacaday introduced by
Timmy Mallett.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlines followed by Lost Kingdoms, A portrait of the Great Chief Anga Gaga Tongola (( of Zaire, (r) 9.55 Heavy Horses. Clydesale horses on a Canadian farm 10.10 Indian
Legends of Canada,
Mandamin, the Legend of
Com. (r) 10.35 Cartoon.

10.40 Street Hawk. Jesse Hawk comes to the aid of a neighbourhood watch group. 11.25 Home Cooker Cooker

Cookery Club. Spicy
Mince Pie. (r)

11.30 About Britain. Sir John
Betjeman's Cornwall.

12.00 The Little Green Man.
Animated adventures of a
visitor from another
planet. (r) 12.10 Puddle
Lane. Puppet show with
Neil Innes. (r) 12.30 The
Sulfivans.

1.00 1.00 News at Ona with John Suchet 1.20 Thames news 1.30 Levicas Man. Episode

one of a drama serial

about a young man searching in Greece for his missing archaeologist father. (r) 2.25 Home Cookery Club. Smoked Mackerel Pate. (r) 2.30 Daytime. Sarah Kennedy chairs a studio discussio on the male pill which is due to be on sale in High Street chemists in the 1990s. Among those taking part are one of the original guinea pigs, Jimmy Bremner, and his wife. Gillian, and Dr David Delvin, 3.00 Take the High Poed, 25 Tarmers High Road. 3.25 Thames news headlines 3.30 Sons and

Daughters. 4.00 Flicks. Christopher Lillicrap introduces a story about a mouse. 4.10 Roadrumer. Cartoon. 4.20 Animals in Action. In this first of a new series, Vicky Liconsh and Mike Linley examina animals living in cold climates 4.45 Under the Same Sky: The Mushroom Mountain. A story from Belgium about children trapped

underground. Blockbusters. Quiz game. 5.45 News with John Suchet 6.00 Thames news. 6.25 Help! Viv Taylor Gee with a benefits up-date. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Emmerdale Farm. Excitement mounts in the village as the day of the cricket match draws

approaches.
7.30 Fresh Fields. The first of a new series of the successful sitcom starring Julia McKenzia and Anton 8.00 Film: Superman II (1980) starring Christopher Reeve. Superman has his work cut out to contain General Zod and his aides, Ursa and N vhen they

are released accidentally from their prison when Superman throws a terrorist's H-bomb into space. The trio travel to Earth with the object of killing Superman whose father was the cause of their incarceration in the Richard Lester. 10.10 News with Alastair Burnet and Leonard Parkin. Weather followed by Thames news headlines.

10.40 Kojak. An eye-witness to a radical group's bombing disappears when Kojak wants to question him. 11.40 Film: Five to One\* (1963) starring Lee Montague. A peterman's plan for his biggest haul goes wrong when the bookie's safe he breaks into produces nothing. Directed by Gordon Fleming. 12.40 Night Thoughts.

JOHN SHEA in

Judy Davis: Rocket to the Moon. on Channel 4, 9.30pm

BBC 2

6.55 Open University: Meanings of Madness (3)

Maanings of Madness (3)
Ends at 7.20.
9.00 Ceefax.
4.10 Trades Union Congress
1986. A continuation from
BBC 1 of the fourth day's
debates in Brighton.
Presented by Vincent
Hanna and Nicholas
Jones.

5.25 News summary with subtitles. Weather. 5.30 Our House. Austin Wookey's bungalow in the Mendips is explored in this programme. Built of asbestos and beaverboard in 1927, the house has

been a mine of innovation being the first in the area to have a flush tollet as

Star Trek. Captain Kirk and the crew of the starship Enterprise are locked in battle with a force of alien Klingons. fliding beneath grotesque make-up is Susan Howard, the glamorous Donna from Dallas, who plays the alien King Kang's hideous wife. (r) Film: The Scarlet Runner (1976) starring Robert

(1976) starring Robert

Shaw, Genevieve Bujold, and James Earl Jones.

Swashbuckling yarn about an 18th century pirate and treasure hunter, Red Ned

Lynch, who becomes locked in a feud with tha

Famborough 86. Raymond Baxter and

Famborough'e biggest International air show

for this preview of

International air show which has more than 600 exhibits on display, including two new experimental fighter aircraft.

9.00 My Music. Question setter and master, Steve Race, introduces another edition of the fighttheatted musical

of the lighthearted musical quiz between Denis Norden, John Amis, Frank Muir and Ian Wallace.

Moonlighting, Maddie and David are hired by e dead

escapologist's wife to guard his body in the

dead to murder her.
Starting Cybill Shepherd
and Bruce Willis.

10.15 Making Waves. This last

mortuary because she is convinced that the man

programme of the series includes action from

Guernsey's International Power Boat Week; and a profile of Tony Bullimore,

profile of Tony Bullimore, last year's Yachtsman of the Year. Bob Langley, Malcolm McKeag and Sue King Join him on his trimaran, Apricot.

Newsnight, presented by lan Smith, The latest

news including extended

coverage of the main story of the day and a report

from Brighton on the fourth day's debates at the

Trades Union Conference.

11.30 Weather. 11.35 Open University: Weekend Outlook 11.40 Health Care in

Mozambique. Ends at 12.10.

amoral governor of a Caribbean Island. Directed by James Goldstone.

Chris Serie are the guides

well as boasting two
storeys, among a host of
other, at the time, new
ideas. (r)
6.00 Star Trek. Captain Kirk

5.05 Ceefax. 5.25 News sun

wiches. There is little vidence, in episode one of Johnny Speight's new series, that the departure of Else has left a correspondingly great hole at the heart of Alf Garnett, After a morosely- delivered reprimand to his Creator ("why did he have to take her !"), the bigot gets back to his familiar targets, the immigrant "coons". But first, there loa series of characteristic

CHANNEL 4

2.30 Film: Nicholas Nickleby\* (1947) starring Derek Bond. Continuing the season of films based on

novels by Charles
Dickens. When his father
dies Nicholas and his
mother are left panniless.

Dotheboys Hall, an educational establishment ruled with a rod of iron by

Weckford Squeers. With Cedric Hardwicke and Bernard Miles. Directed by Cavalcanti.

Cavalcanti.
4.30 The Gong Show. The talent show for the talentless, introduced by Chuck Barris. Among those risking ridicule this efternoon is e man who talks backwards.

talks backwards. 5.00 Film: Pin-Up Girl (1944)

Trevor McDonald and

Watt of the All London

Parents Action Group.

since when more than three million have been

retain its popularity? Gardeners' Calenda

Britain'e Labour and

LONDON PALLADRIN 437 7373. 437 2055. CC 734 8961. 379 5433. 741 9999 (no bkg fee). First Call 24 Hr 7 Day CC 240 7200.

Weather. 8.00 Equinox: The Tin Snail, A

icholas Owen. 7.50 Comment from Clemence

6.30

7.00

9.00

wheekchair, a touching and eloquent reminder to us about why the remaining Gametts, plus a minimal

representation of friends and neighbours, are gathered in the parlour for the distribution of

 IN SICKNESS AND IN
HEALTH (BBC1, 9.30pm) is back, but with a great hole at its heart. All that remains of Else, "the silly old moo", is her explosions over the pecuniary disadvantages of sudden widowarhood ("Talk about the cost of living! What about the cost of dying!"). Alf, the

colonialists' champion, is heard et his quintessential best when, in a corner over Britain's role in the slave trade, he delivers his magisterial judgment that the slaves were only chained up because they kept running away. Vintage Speight, this, Elsewhere in the script, there is much sournese. The loss of Alf'e old sparring partner is sadly

• In his 1938 stage play ROCKET TO THE MOON (Channel 4, 9.30pm), Clifford Odets explored, with much wry

CHOICE

humour and not a little pathos, the not a title pathos, the snatched moments of genuine happiness that Odets portrayed as mere intervals in a remorseless twentieth century game of Making the Best of it. The passing weets have been kind to

take quite a lot of swallowing. The players, faultiessly directed by John Jacobs, include Judy Davis as the dental surgery catalyst. If A Passage to India made you temporarily forget the unique style that Miss Davis displayed in My Brilliant Career, then you will vividly be reminded of it throughout Rocket to the Moon. There isn't

final of the general knowledge contest (r). 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers.

Walkies (4) North Cornwall, 8.57 Weather, Travel.

starring Betty Grable. A musical made to boost Second World War morale (r)

10.30 Morning Story: An Independent Opinion and The Pen-wiper. Read by Leon Sinden.

10.45 Daily Service (s).

11.00 News: Travel: Mothers of invention. Georgina Ferry investigates schemes to encourage female scientists (r).

11.48 Time for Verse, From Belfast. With Paul Muldoon. (s) about e young Washingtor typist who falls for e itary hero. Directed by TUC Conference Report.
Julie Hall presents
highlighs of the fourth
day's debates in Brighton.
Channel Four news with

Muldoon. (s) 12.00 News; You and Yours. Consumer advice. 12-27 Trivia Test Match. With

documentary exploring the 50 year history of the concept of the Citroen Shipping.
2.00 News; Woman's Hour.
3.00 News; The Afternoon
Play. The Trophy by
Margaret Jones. With Jackie
Smith-Wood and Jennifer 2CV. On the drawing board in 1934, the durable reached the public in 1948. Piercey.(s). 4.00 News. sold. How does the model 4.05 A Good Read.

4.05 A Good Read.
Paperbacks discussed
by Brian Gear, Ronald Eyre,
Amanda Theunissen
4.35 Kaleidoscope, Last
night's edition
5,00 P.M. News magazine,
5.50 Shipping, 5.55
Weather,
6.00 News; Financial Report,
6.30 Brain of Britain 1988, The

introduced by Hannah Gordon, Among the autumn gardening tesks tackled are the propogation of rhododendrons and primulas, and the primitias, and the preparation of a catalogue of bulbs for flowering in tha house. (Oracle) (r).

Rocket to the Moon, by Clifford Odets, Judy Davis, John Malkovich; Eli Wallach, lan McShane and waiach, gir McShaie and Connie Booth. A love story set in the summer of 1938 in New York, Ben is a successful dentist.

wife, who falls for the charms of his attractive learns about Ben's infatuation and urges him to be unfaithful to his wife. Directed by John Jacobs. (Oracle) (see Choice) 11.35 South Africa: After Apartheid. A discussion on what the future holds for South Africa. Dr Denis Worrall, the South African Ambassador, Tansanga Linda, mayor of a

township near Port Elizabeth, and Ngila Muendane, e member of Muendane, e member or the Pan African Congress, ere each interviewed by Raymond Ackerman, Dr George Kanyeihamba and Wiseman Khuzwayo. How Conservative parties see the future in South Africa is described by Denis Healey and Julian Amery. Ends at 12.30.

Radio 4 On long wave. Starso on VHF (s),
5.55 Shipping, 5.00 News Briefing;
Weather, 6.10 Farming,
6.25 Preyer (s),
6.30 Today, With Brien
Redhead in Brighton at
the Trades Union Congress,
incl 6.30, 7.30, 8.30
News, 6.45 Business News,
6.55, 7.55 Weather, 7.00,
8.00 News, 7.25, 8.25 Sport,
7.45 Thought for the Day.
8.43 Five Hundred Mile
Walkies (4) North

9.00 News.
9.05 On The Day I Was Born.
(New series) Larry Harris
talks to Harry Patterson (r).
9.30 The Natural History
Programme, What
sharks have to fear from

man. 10.00 News; The Good Book. Brian Redhead continues his exploration of the Bible

team captains Tim Rice and Willie Rushton (r) (s). 12.55 Weather. 1.00 The World at One: News. 1.40 The Archers. 1.56

making the best of it. The passing years have been kind to the play; only in the last act of toright's television adaptation do the emotional resolutions.

an unemployed inch in her

Peter Davalle

7.20 1886. How provincial papers reflected the lives of the people of Brighton 100

of the people of Brighton 1
years ago.
7.40 Death of a Teenager. A
dramatized documentary
by Jeremy Sandford and
Philippa Finns. Based on
the journals kept by the
mother of Juli Hoey, 19,
who took her own life (e).
8.40 Profile.
9.00 Does He Take Sugar?
For disabled listeners. 9.30 The Archive Auction, with Graham Fawcett. 9.45 Kaleidoscope.Includes

summon on A Mountiful of Birds, at Birminghem Rep 10.15 A Book at Bedtime: Academic Year (9), Read by Michael Deacon, 10.29 10.30 The World Tonight. 11.15 The Financial World

Tonight.

11.30 Other Times, Other Places, George Scott recalls times and places with the music of the day.

12.00 News; Weather, 12.33 Starping. Shapping.
VHF (available in England and S Wales only) as above except: 5.55-6.00am Weather; Travel. 1.55-2.00pm Listening Corner, 5.50-5.55 PM

5.50-5.55 PM (continued), 11.30-12.10em Open University: 11.30 A Jewish Testimony, 11.50 A Christian Testimony. Radio 3

On VHF/FM (in stereo) and MW
6.35 Open University. Mill the
reformer. Until 6.55am
6.55 Weather. 7.00 Weather
7.05 Concert: RimskyKorsekov (May Night
overture), Suk (Love Song,
Op 7 No 1: Stepan,
plano), Milhaud (Suite
francaise), Giordani piano), Miniado (Suite francaise), Giordani (Caro mio ben; Wunderlich, tenor), Stradelia (Sonata e 4 in A minor), Schubert (Entracte in G minor, Rosamunde). 8.00 News 8.05 Concert (contd): Villa-

Lobos (Bachanias Brasilieras No 9), Saint-Saens (Cello Concerto No 2: Harrell/Berlin RSO), 10.00 Others Schoeck; Virtuoso Ensemble (under Monod), with Heinz Bartok ( Hungarian folk

songs: Gertler, violin, Anderson, piano). Bax (This Worldes Jose), Copland (El Salon Mexico)... 9,00 9.05 This Week's Composer:

By:d. Consort of Musecke, with Christopher Hogwood playing the harpsichord and virginal. Songs and instrumental muse.

music 9.45 Schubert piano music: School Park Works Including Andanie in C, D 29; Hungarian Melody, D 817; and Twelve Lander, D 700

10.25 British Youth Orchestras: Britten-Pears Orchestre (under Schmid) with Barford (under Schmid), with Barlo (harp), Mason Iharps, chord), Burnside (piano). Part one, Mozart (Marnage of Figaro overture), and Symphony No 35

11.05 Six Continents: foreign radio broadcasts, montored by BBC

11.25 Briten-Pears Orchestra, part two. Bach, arr Webern (Ricercare, BWV 1079), Martin (pPetite)

1079), Martin (pPetre symphone concertante) Ped Piper: music of the Middle Ages, Presented by David Munrow

by David Munrow

12.15 Herbert Howells;
Farfield Quartet play the
Rhapsodic Quartet Op 31,
and String Quartet No 3.
1.00 News

1.05 Michele Campenella:
piano recital, Waber
ilinvitation to the dance, and
Sonata No 1), and Franck
(Prelude, Chorale and
Fugue)

Fugue) 2.05 Death in Venice: Britten's two-act opera. With Kenneth Riegel as Gustav von Ascherbach, and a cast that includes Allan Monk and Jeffrey Gall. Canadian Opera Chorus and Orchestra, under Birthard Orchestra. under Richard Wostach. Act two at 3.35. News at 4.55 5.00 Mannly for Pleasure: with Graham Fawcett

6.30 Proms 86: Thomas Trotter (organ). Liszt, arr Guilou j Prometheus), Widor (Symphony No 8 in G minor)

7.25 Stalin v Wells: with Paul Nicholson as H G Wells and Timothy West as Stalin 8.10 Quintet from Quebec:

Societe de Musique Contemporaine du Quebec perform Serge Garant's quintet for flute, oboe, cello, percussion and piano

8.30 Proms 86 (contd):Concert dedicated to the memory of Hans Keller, BBC SO (under Gunter Wand). Bruckner (Symphony No 9.45 Letter from Ulster: by John Simpson, Senior Lecturer in Economics

Queen's University,

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 News Sesis 6.30 Nature Notebook 7.00 News 7.00 Twenty-Four Hours 7.30 News 7.00 Twenty-Four Hours 7.30 New Visios on Shortware 7.45 Network Lix 8.00 News 8.09 Refections 8.15 Country Style 8.30 John Peel 8.00 News 9.09 Review of British Press 8.15 World Today 8.30 Francial News 8.15 World Today 8.30 Francial News 8.15 World Today 8.30 Francial News 8.10 News 10.01 Gibert and Sulfivan Phenomenon 11.30 News 11.09 News 10.01 Gibert and Sulfivan Phenomenon 11.30 News 11.09 News 10.00 News 10.01 Gibert In 1.00 News 1.00 News 10.00 Radio Newser 12.15 Tap Twenty 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 News 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours 1.30 Network Itx 1.45 A Land of Song 2.00 Dutlook 2.45 A Decade of Has 3.00 Radio Newsersel 3.15 The Pleasure's Yours 4.00 News 4.09 Commentary 4.15 State 1 the Nation 5.45 Sports Roundup 7.45 Here's Humphil 8.00 News 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours 8.30 Busness Netters 8.00 News 8.01 Book Choice 9.05 in the Meantime 9.15 A Johy Good Show 10.00 News 10.09 World Today 10.25 A Letter from England 10.30 Financial News 10.40 Redisconts 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 News 11.00 Commentary 11.15 Merchant Navy Programme 12.00 News 12.09 News About British 12.15 Radio Newsrell 12.30 Music Now 1.00 News 12.09 News About British 12.15 Radio Newsrell 12.30 Music Now 1.00 News 2.03 Revew of British Press 2.15 Every Day 2 Hoty Day 2.30 Lett? Pano Nausc 2.09 News About British Press 2.15 Every Day 2 Hoty Day News 5.00 News 5.

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1:1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m:VHF-90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz/1500m: VHF-92-95; LBC:1152kHz/261m: VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF95.8; BBC Radio London: 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World Service: MF 648kHz/463m.

BBC1 WALES 5.35pm-6.00
Wales Today 6.35-T.00 Gardening Together 12.00-12.05 am
news and weather 5C-07LAND 6.35-7.00
Reporting Scotland NORTHERN IRELAND 5.35pm-5.40 Today is 5port 5.406.00 Inside Ulster 6.35-7.00 The
Bellycastis Flacth 8.30-9.00 As I Hoved
Out 12.00-12.05pm News and weathsr. ENGLAND 6.35pm-7.00 Regional
news measures.

. CHANNEL As London except: 8.28em Sesame Str CHANNEL AS LORDON EXCEPT 10.30-11.30 Shadow of Fear 1.20pm News 1.30 Home Cockery 1.35-2.30 Rip-tide 3.30-4.00 Country GP 6.00-6.35 Channel Report 10.40 Prisoner: Call Block H 11.40 Feit Life 12-10am Un-touchables 1.10 Closedown

GRANADA As London except 9.25am Graneda
Reports 9.30 Film: Rassing the Wind
11.00 Granada Reports 11.05 About Britain 11.30 Connections 11.55-12.00
Granada Reports 1.30-2.30 Country
Practice 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors
6.00 Granada Reports 6.30-6.35 This is
Your Right 10.40 Quincy 11.40 All
Unds of Country 12.10am Wind a the
Boss? 12.40 Closedown.

TSW As London except: 8.28 m
Sesame Street 10.25 Human
Face of the Pacific 16.50 European
Folk Tales 11.00-11.30 Connections
1.20pm News 1.30-2.30 The Baron
1.15-6.45 Give us 5 Clue 6.00 Today
South West 6.35-7.30 Carson's Law
10.42 Minder 11.40 Jazz 12.40 m Postsorpt, Cloeddown.

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\*CENTRAL As London except: 9.25em Where the Road Ends 9.56 Rocestory 10.15
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GRAMPIAN As London ex-cept: 9.25em Pirst Thing 3.30 Terzzan 19.25 Short Story 10.55-11.30 Short Story 1.20em News 1.30-2.30 Man in a Suttress 6.00-3.35 North Tonight 10.40 Prime Minister in Scottand 11.40 Word into Image 12.40am News, Closedown.

S4C Starts: 1.00pm The Impersonation 2.00 Ftalabelem 2.15 Interval 2.35 Ftalabelem 2.15 Instruct 2.35 Ftalabelem 2.15 Instruct 2.35 Ftalabelem 2.00 Straeon y Byd 5.30 Abbott and Costello Snow 6.00 Erooksude 6.30 Wine Programme 7.00 Newyddion Saith 7.30 Treadon cwn Defaid 8.00 Hywel Morgan 8.45 His Street Blees 9.40 The Light 11.45 TUC '86 12.15¢m Closedown.

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YORKSHIRE As Lendon ex-and the Wheeled Warriors 9.50 Cell-fornia Highways 10.15 Glenroe 10.45 Freeze Frame 11.05-11.30 Friends of thy Freeze 11.05-11.30 Friends of thy Freeze 11.05-11.30 Friends of 1.20 News 1.30 Recotlections 2.00-2.30 Parkur Game 6.00-6.35 Calend 10.40 T J Hooker 11.40 New Aveng-ers 12.40am-6.00 Music Box ULSTER As London except: 10.25 Little House on the Prairie 111.20-11.30 Mex the Mouse 1.20pm 11.20-11.30 Mex the Mouse 1.20pm 1 Lunchtime 1.30-2.30 Chors 3.30-4.00 Diff trent Strokes 5.00 Good Evening U-star 6.25-8.35 Police Stx 10.40 Cele-bration 11.10 Mysteries of Edgar Wellact 12.10 am News Glosedown.

SCOTTISH As London ex-copt. 9.25ex Sesame Street 10.25 Poseidon Files 11.20-11.30 Cartoon 1.20pm News 1.30-2.30 Tucker's Watch 3.00 Parlour Game 9.30-4.00 Struggle Beneath the See 8.00-6.35 Scotland Today 7.00-7.30 Take the High Road 8.00 Prome Minister in Scotland 9.00-19.00 From Star Wars to Jack, Metting of a Sage 10.40 Jessie 11.40 Late Call 11.45 Tales From the Oarlessie 12.15am Closedown

TYNE TEES As London ex-epit 9.25mm News 9.30 Sesame Street 10.25 Spacewatch 10.40-11.30 Nature of Things 1.20pm News 1.25 Lockaround 1.39-2.30 The Baron 6.00-6.35 Northern Life 10.42 The Sweeney 11.40 Lest Resort 12.10am God Gets a Bad Press, Closedown.

Switchff, Sheene	in charge robbery th McCoy ar ere soon of the loot of police and gangster. Peckingal 12.00 Weather.
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### **SPORT**

# Lendl's form too much for the flash of Leconte

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 4 1986

From Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent, New York

Ivan Lendl, who holds the tilles and was runner-up at Wimbledon, has again advanced to the United States semi-finals. He beat Henri Leconte 7-6, 6-1, 1-6, 6-1 at Flushing Meadow yesterday in a match of many fluctuations, most of them concern-ing Leconte's form. The first set was thunderously exciting but for the rest of the match Leconte was too flashy to have

In preparation for Leconte's violent left-handed assault. Lendl had practised hard with his left-handed coach, Tony Roche, who must have had an aching arm after all the serving and volleying Lendl asked of him. Roche must have considered the efforts worth-while. Lendl played relent-lessly well, sternly concentrating on every point.

much chance of winning.

By contrast, Leconte was prone to have lapses, which Lendl coolly exploited. Lendl never knew what to expect. That applies to anybody who plays Leconte. But Lendl never allowed himself to be either intimidated or

Leconte had three set points, against service, at 5-4 in the first set. But those chances eluded him and a and on shale courts he has wayward forehand volley cost him a crucial point in the tieSwedes. Wilander included, at break. Mentally, he was on his

heels for a while after that. Leconte did play a superb third set but a loose second

world and European cham-pion. attempts her fourth

successive win at the Remy

Martin horse trials which start

today in the grounds of Burgh-

ley House, near Stamford in

The fact that Mrs Leng is

without her two top horses

(Priceless is resting and Night

little comfort to her fellow

to perfection Murphy

Himself's arrival at Burghley.

He won the Avenches three

day event in Switzerland two

years ago as a six-year-old.

completed Chaisworth last

year and won Le Touquet

three day event in France this

year. The next rung on the ladder is Burghley, which Mrs

Leng aims to win again. As she

said a few days ago: "I have

been so lucky at Burghley it

might be nice for someone else

give it away.

game in the fourth set put him nt a disadvantage from which player in the world, the lightly nt a disadvantage from which he was never to recover. He had at least checked an astonishing run by Lendl, who stroking technique is as decepin last year's championships, and this year's, had won 26 consecutive sets.

This ninth day (out of 13) began with the following line-up in the men's singles: Lendl v Leconte. Edberg v Wilkison, Srejber v Becker and Nystrom v Mccir. As the rankings suggested would happen, Tim Wilkison was the only Ameri-can (out of seven who all played Europeans) to advance beyond the last 16. Wilkison and Srejber were unseeded.

The women's singles had contracted even more, with Martina Navratilova and Steffi Graf already through to one semi-final. In the other half of the draw the quarter-final pairings were Helena Sukava v the unseeded Wendy Turnhull and Manuela Maleeva v Chris Lloyd.

The most ohvious absentee from the men's list was the second seed. Mats Wilander, who was beaten 0-7, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4 by Miloslav Mecir in a delightful match on Tuesday evening. Mecir likes playing Swedes. He beat Stefan Edberg in straight sets at Wimhledon one time or another. Obvias effective on hard courts.

Whereas Leconte is the

bearded Mecir is the most subile and charming. His tive as his footwork. He uses all the angles and commands deft variations of length and pace. Mecir has what is known in the trade as weight of shot, which is to say that his delectable timing puts more pace on the ball than the

He has a sure touch, too. As for the footwork, Mecir is a dreamy-looking chap who al-most seems to lumber about the court. But his opponents will tell you that he is very fast. They call him The Big

muscular effort suggests is

On the other hand, the Swedes, though they differ among themselves (with Edberg and Joakim Nystrom providing the extremes), all play to conventional patterns. Mecir does not do that, so he puzzles them. This time it was Wilander's turn to work and sweat and shake his head inbewilderment.

CRICKET

By Paul Martin

Despite compromise pro-posals by a faction at Somerset

for Viv Richards and Joel

Garner to play in some

matches next year, the club

mill not backtrack ou a verbal agreement that their replacement, Martin Crowe, will be entitled to play in all matches for which he is fit, Michael Hill, the club chairman, said

Crowe has made it clear that

he would expect his contract

terms to be fulfilled, otherwise

he would consider the contract

nnable to be fulfilled, and

would take op any offers from

other counties next season. Essex, he said, had already made him a substantial offer

but his first loyalty lay with

Nor will the club yield to

any ultimatum from Ian

Botham or bis supporters, Mr

Hill said. "No one should be

individual. We would simply

Peter White, chairman of

the Taunion committee, said

Botham had told him that he

would resign from the club if

Richards were not kept on, a

message Mr White passed on

to Mr Hill and the Press.

Botham has been offered a

Martin Crowe interview

and other cricket, page 35

new two-year contract and

Mr Hill hoped be would

necept it. An oltimatum would.

be said, only swing undecided

Somerset members against

Campaigners for the reten-

tion of Richards and Garner will not force a special general meeting, though they have enough signatures to do so,

unless their compromise plan

is rejected by the committee. Mr Hill believes that, al-

though letters for and against

the sackings are running even.

most members would support

the committee at any special meeting. "It was the members who kept demanding we should not lose the services of

say no to any threat."

The unfamiliar Czechoslovak in the last eight is the uncommonly large Milan Srejber, who beat Becker in Florida earlier this year and has a chance to see if he can do it again. It would be interesting to know which has the faster service. Facing either must be rather like fielding at ously, he is becoming almost silly mid-on when lan Botham is in full cry.

Results, page 35

#### Somerset Lyle and Stadler hope to will not expunge bitter memories be held at From Mitchell Platts, Crans-Montana gunpoint

Checking out: a two-fisted Wilander could not repel Mecir's weight of shot

Sandy Lyle has spared the the prize fund to more than Ebel European Masters, the £300,000 next year.

richest tour event this season apart from the Open is the stubborness of local organizers to accept that the championship would have more prestige if Ballesteros golfers. Lyle swings into action on the Crans-sur-Sierre course today but Severiano Ballesteros and Bernhard Langer are absent and Nick Faldo has withdrawn because

of a wrist injury.

The Ebel European Masters is worth £250,000, with a first prize of £42,000, but the Swiss organizers have always leaned towards enticing American golfers to compete rather than persuading Ballesieros and Langer to play.In truth the likes of Howard Clark, Sam Torrance and Lyle cannot eally erased from the scene, complain if the defending although it might one day champion, Craig Stadler, and wither and die if prize funds his Americae compatriots, Johnny Miller, Donnie Ham-mond, Sam Randolph and Roger Mathbie are being paid Ballesteros, resting at home, as the sponsors have substan- and Langer, who will be as the sponsors have substanheld to ransom or at tially increased the prize playing in an exhibition match grappoint." Mr Hill said. "The club is bigger than any one signed a contract to support Watson in Paris this weekend.

Scottish Open women's

championship at Dalmahoy

tolerably satisfied with her 73,

one over par, but neither she

nor anyone else could match

the 69 of her elder compatriot,

One shot behind, lurking

menacingly, is Laura Davies,

winner of the order of merit

last year, and, surprisingly,

Colombian champion, and

Suzanne Strudwick, the for-

mer England junior cham-pion. Miss Wennersten, a

Patricia Gonzalez, the former

yesterday.

Marie Wennersten.

What worries PGA officials

and Langer were not denied their usual appearance money fees of around \$50,000 and \$35,000 respectively. In essence, appearance

money always attracts controversy, yet it is a necessary evil. Nobody can dispute that the agents in the game are not performing the correct role for their clients by engineering such payments, nor that championships take on a new lease of life when Ballesteros

and Langer tee up. It will never be systematieally erased from the scene, on the PGA European Tour continue to climb towards those in the United States. But

receiving huge sums to per-

Meanwhile, the show goes on with Stadler hoping to retain the title and expunge the memory of his two most recent sorties into Europe. He was compelled to retire through injury after the first round of the Open championship, then lost a play-off for the Scandinavian Open after being three shots ahead with

three holes to play.

Lyle, too, has bitter memories of this Alpine course which in the winter becomes a nursery slope for hopeful skiers. It was here three years ago that he moved so far clear of the field that winning appeared a formality but he lost his way over the closing 27 holes and Faldo beat him in a

Gordon J Brand, Clark, Torrance and Ian Woosnam bolster the British challenge while Peter Baker, who has now been given an invitation to the Panasonic European Open at Sunningdale next week, will hope to win at least the £1,500 he now requires to the championship for a further will certainly not take a pay earn his tour card for next five years, are likely to force cul while American golfers are season.

### offer. Wennersten surprises field

It was, after all, "the other" tour in 1984, produced a Swede who took the lead on model round of 15 par figures the first day of the Bowring and three birdies. Wennersten and Miss Davies had the worst of the con-

Liselotte ditions for the day. Neumann, aged 20, the run-away leader in the WPGA order of merit, may have been the more difficult half to cope the more difficult half to cope with first. But Miss Wennersien, aged 28, brought her experience and held her game together for 13 successive par figures. The vulnerable 406 yard 14th then came into view and her putt from the edge of the green,

after two woods, was only a millimetre away from an eagle, and she finished with two threes, with a nine iron to two yards at the 17th and a fanned iron to four yards at the last. good enough golfer to have Miss Davies and Miss played on the United States Strudwick shared a common depressing experience in dropping shots at three successive holes Miss Davies thereafter did not put a foot wrong and Miss Strudwick made amends with an eagle at the 14th and a birdie at the 17th. But both they and Miss Gonzalez missed the obvious chance of a hirdie at the 224 yard 18th for a share of the lead.

LEADING SCORES: 69: M
Wennersten (Swe), 70: L Davies, P
Gonzalez (Col), S Strudwick, 71: M
Walker, J Soutsby, M Marshall (US),
72: G Stewart, P Conley (US), K
Espinasse (Fr), T Fernando (Sri Lanka), B New, 73: A Nicholas, L
Neumann (Swe), K Douglas, 74: F
Dassu (th), C Friend (US), J Forrest,
N Hoins (US), N McCormack, Maxina Burton, R Comstock (US), A
Sheard (SA), K Lunn (Aus), 75: B
Cooper-Luckin, D Heinicke (US), J
Connachan, C Dibnah (Aus), Marion
Burton, C Waite, M Thornson, B
Lewis, D Reid. LEADING SCORES: 59: M

#### SPORT IN BRIEF

### Tough test for Britons

Port Cervo, Sardinia -Britain have sent their strongest team yet to capture the Sardinia Cup - Italy's equiva-lent of the Admiral's Cup which starts today with a 30mile inshore race (Barry Pickthall writes). But with 11 other nations also fielding good boats, they face formidable competition over the five-race series, particularly from the Germans, holders of hoth the Sardinia and Admiral's cups.

The Humphreys-designed Marionette, skippered by the team leader Chris Dunning, and Martio Gibson's Pocket Battleship, drawn by Ed Dubois, have been modified since failing to be selected for Britain's Admiral's Cup team last year. The third member of the team is Stephen Fein's latest one-tonner Full Pelt, another Dubois design which should prove her potential io duced 551 runs at an average the seasonally strong winds of 91, with a top score of 175. experienced in this part of the

Mediterranean. David Howlett, who finished third in last month's threequarter-ton cup, has a hand on the helm of Marionette while Pocket Battleship's crew have been strengthened with the inclusion of Edward Heath's former sailing master Owen Parker, together with helmsman Andrew Hurst. America's Cap Diary, page 33 Barrow.

#### Boulter blow The British Olympic

Association announced yesterday that John Boulter, the former Olympic athlete, has turned down his appointment as general secretary to the association. In a letter to Charles Palmer, the BOA chairman, Boulter said. "After six weeks of increasingly desperate search, my wife and f are forced to the conclusion that we cannot afford to buy a house in which we would be prepared to live, within a reasonable distance of the BOA office in Wandsworth." For the past 14 years Boulter has been an executive with a major sportswear com-

#### Smith samba

Robert Smith, the international showjumper from Yorkshire, will compete at three shows in Brazil this month. His first is at Sao Paulo, starting tomorrow, followed by Belo Horizonti which includes a World Cup qualifying event, between September 11 to 14, and finally at Rio de Janeiro, also a World Cup show, from September 19 to 21.

### Albania back

Albania will be represented at the Balkan Games for the first time in 52 years when Ayat Toska, a hammer

# **Send-off** for the Titanic's lifeboat

Football is in a pretty bad way at the moment. True, this nformation does not come as a hold-the-front-page surprise. Bui football and the Government have got together to do something about it: now that really does come as a shock. They have launched a scheme called "Football in the Community", and they gave it a send-off yesierday ut, of all

Simon

places, Oldham Athletic. Football is taking it seriously, and so is the Govern-ment. Mr Richard Tracey, Minister for Sport, and Ian Lang, Employment Minister, were both nt Oldham as cheerleaders. The idea of the scheme is to restore football's image, and to do something about hooliganism and unemployment at the ssame time. scoff. It sounds like an attempt to hail out the Titanic with a pint pot. But netually the scheme seems full of good sense and good intentions.

Since the North-West is equally famous for unemploy-ment and football, it seems the right place to start. Six clubs are involved in this pilot project, which has been launched on a quarter of a million pounds of Government money from the Manpower Services Commission. The clubs involved are Manchester United, Manchester City, Bolton Wanderers, Bury, Preston North End, and, naturally, Oldham

The scheme has established temporary jobs for the long-term unemployed, jobs which are intended to improve their chances of getting a permanent joh later on. At the same time, the six clabs will open their doors to the public for sporting and other leisure activities. The newly-em-ployed people will be there to

make it all work. A football club is a major asset: to use it but once a fortnight has long been an obvious nonsense. Oldham, with their shiny new plastic pitch, can welcome people onto their playing surface all day

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Autoria Santa des

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DAME.

plan plan

Med Milly

#### Converting the mausoleums

long without turning a hair. of space and other facilities to

A football ground is a mausoleum 13 days of the fortnight: the scheme will turn it into a busy part of town. "Closer links with the community" are what the scheme is all about. It sounds n good deal for both the clubs and the community. There is also an emphasis on bringing in people from inner city areas and, in particular, ethnic minorities.

An anti-booliganism programme bas been built into the project. There will be plenty of visits and talks, which will bring in the footballers them-selves. Education and influence, they call it. It is n further aspect of bring town and cinh closer together. There is no claim that this is the instant solution, but any-one making any kind of intelligent effort in this direction is doing the right thing. Mr Tracey was quite keen to

talk about the whole thing in terms of image. Image is what football has got to improve, he said. His use of a marketing term was not necidental, the very mention of football now tends to raise n Pavlovian shudder in many people: including those who once went

every week. Football needs people, it needs to be accepted, it needs to be loved again. This is an economic necessity. Football has got to come over as something other than nasty and brutish if it is to regain acceptance. In other words football's troubles mean that the game is simply forced to become altruistic.

"Foothull in Community" is full of bonest, earnest endeavour to be just that. The idea is, in the words of Tom Lehrer, "doing well by doing good." If it is seen to work, it will be expanded to bring in nll 92 League clubs which will bring in £4 million of Government money and create 1,000 jobs. Perhaps the whole thing is best regarded not as a pint-pot bailer on the Titanic, but as a lifeboat. Well, if so, God hiess all who sail in

#### Norwich loss Last season's second di-

vision champions Norwich City have announced a loss of £410,000 on the season. The club paid a high price for maintaining a first division wage structure during their successful campaign, during which salaries topped £1 million. But Norwich have taken nearly half a million pounds in season ticket sales this summer, and expect to make a large profit this season.



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FETT GOX

Leng poised for fourth win

**HORSE TRIALS** 

Bruce Davidson, with his Gatcombe winner, J J Babu, Virginia Leng, the reigning and New Zealand's Mark Todd with his Badminton ride Michaelmas Day, Mrs Leng's main opposition is likely to come from those who were in the winning leams with her at lasi year's European

Cap competes in this month's Australia. Polish championships) is of Ian Stark, a member of both competitors. Mrs Leng and her powerful supporting team Wallie, has been selected for the Polish championships. quietly been bringing along a first international three day month's Scottish championships which Stark won on Sir superb form at Gatcombe

Lorna Clarke, also a memteams, is seeking her third Burghley win and could well to win but I am not going to achieve it with Deborah Watson's H-year-old, Myross.

forward in the dressage Myross brought his rider the individual silver medal last year and the individual bronze in Australia. A wio this week-Clarke would be both timely and remarkable, Myross and Anne-Marie Taylor's Justin championships, held at Thyme being the only two Burghley, and this year's British horses at Burghley who world championships in also competed at the world championships in May.

here they finished seventh. At Badminton this year four ber of both championship out of the top six places were teams, is seeking her third filled by men and Burghley could see a similar result. Robert Lemieux has two good prospects Gamesmaster and The Poser

end for the popular Mrs Two other dual winners of

those teams, has retired his Burghley competing this year championship horse, Oxford are Lucinda Green, now ridheaded by her mother. Blue to the hunting field and ing as sharply as ever after the Heather Holgate, have timed his Badminton winner. Sir birth of her son last year, and Richard Walker. Mrs Green had a relatively new partner in But like Mrs Leng, he has Nigel Taylor's former ride, Count de Bolebec, but had a young horse. Glenburnie. He reassuring outing on him at was fourth at Le Touquet, his Ireland's Punchestown three day event in May where they event, and was third at last were fourth. Walker is riding Accumulator who was on

# **RUGBY LEAGUE**

League game with Sheffield the following Saturday. The revival of Fulham is dependent on the consortium producing plans which are in line with the Rugby League's rules on financial backing and administration, but League officials were confident last night that Fulham could take

At the start of the present season, Fulham withdrew because Paul Faires, their new

would be an immense relief to Rugby League officials, who had to rearrange second division fixtures in a manner which caused protests from some clubs.

# Fulham's closure temporary

By Keith Macklin Fulham could make a speedy return to the second division within a formight of their closure. The Rugby League council, meeting in Leeds yesterday, received a proposition from a London consortium which promised to re-form the Fulham club

and play games at Chiswick Polytechnic. David Howes, the League's public relations officer, said that Fulham seemed to have been saved "at the thirteenth hour." Howes said that some of the proposed consortium were previous members of the Fulham management committee. If the attempt to revive Fulham is successful, the club will reappear to play the Lancashire Cup first round tie against Whitehaven in Cumbria, on September 14, and would then play the home

their place again to the second

chairman, believed the club could not last a full season with its present support The return of Fulham Crowe," he said.
The compromise formula being developed by n leading Sumerset figure. Roy Kerslake, has been made pos-sible by a reinterpretation of the rules governing overseas players. It appears that as all three overseas cricketers had been on the clob's books before the Test and County Cricket Board stipulated that only two such players could be registered, all three could

ards and Garner would have to drop out but Richards and Garner could play together, as they were registered before the The club, it emerges, had initially mooted n reduced role for the two West Indians, which, they say, they had declined ontil the sackings "concentrated their minds". According to Mr Kerslake, the

When Crowe plays, Rich

two men favour a compromise and have intimated that they might benefit from a more restful year. But Tony Brown, the cloh secretary, expresse deep scepticism that any such compromise could work; it would be up to the proposers to Show it. Another drawback was

financial: the club had no desire to pay wages to players seldom used, Mr Hill said Regarding suggestions that spousors might be found to pay for Richards and Garner, be said he would welcome such a move for any of his players in less extraordinary circum-stances but money was still not Rughy League diary, page 35 the main consideration.



Whitaker tops

James Whitaker, the Leicestershire batsman, has been named the Britannic Assurance player-of-themonth for August. Whitaker, aged 24, returned to the side after injury oo August 6 and made three centuries and two fifties. His nine innings pro-Essex were named team-ofthe-month.

#### Bad break

Phil Hogan, the Hull Kingston Rovers international Rugby League forward, faces another operation oo his arm after breaking it for the second time in six months during last Sunday's opening match at

thrower, competes in this year's Games

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